

SUNDAY: Fair, cold. High mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 49th Year-180

Saturday, February 21, 1976

Arlington Heights

3 Sections, 48 Pages

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# Saturday

# O'Hare chief still flying high after 15 years on the job

by Mike Klein



John Carr manages O'Hare International Airport, a long step from his days as a laborer at Midway Airport.

"Someone once said there's only two legal reasons for divorce in Illinois. One is adultery. The other's working at an airport. And nobody gives a damn about adultery anymore." - John Carr, manager, O'Hare International Airport.

John Carr took his first glimpse at the world in 1913, some 10 years after a couple dreamers named Orville and Wilbur Wright flew that contraption one wintry day at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

So now, Carr has become 63 years old and ought to be thinking about a nice quiet retirement, some days spent tanning in the sun, an occasional round of golf, a new book club membership or Democratic.

In the world of business, they usually put the old guy away, give him a handshake, a new watch and perhaps a testimonial dinner. Then they bring in some fresh whipper snapper.

Well, they will have to pry John Carr from O'Hare International Airport when his time comes to leave. They will have to drag him out the Terminal Two doors. And he will be kicking and fighting because that airport is so much of

"Working!" That's what John Carr predicted for his future, "What else?" he asked. "As long as I'm healthy, productive and the mayor wants me, then fine. I couldn't conceive of not working

The mayor to whom Carr al-

LAST AUGUST, Daley reshuffled Chicago's Dept. of Aviation after the death of Comr. William E. Downes.

O'Hare manager J. Patrick Dunne moved to Chicago City Hall quarters as the new acting commissioner. Carr received a promotion from assistant manager to O'Hare's acting manager.

"Nothing really changes," Carr said. "I don't get the pay. I just get the title."

He is a very funny man. You are beginning to understand that quality when Carr discusses the enormous media attention which O'Hare receives.

"Traffic control has been written about until hell won't hold it," Carr said. "Security is covered to hell and back but they say we're falling apart."

E IS PRIDE Carr. He bristles at suggestions that O'Hare might be susceptible to such a hideous incident as last month's bombing at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

"People ask what more are we going to do?" Carr said. "I've been here 15 years. To ask that implies we've been acting stupidly "I've handled every president

and presidential candidate at the military site," Carr said. "There's one thing you can never defense. That's the kamikaze guy who storms in and says, OK, everybody, we're all going up."

O'Hare Airport has this tremendous potential for being the world's busiest insane asylum, something of a sea for wandering

But it is no zoo. Everyone nows This airport works smoothly, despite the burden of more than 2,000 combined departures and arrivals which fill the daily log

"THAT'S ONCE every 41 or 43 seconds," Carr said while giving a recent auto tour of O'Hare. "You play with the mathematics of that one. I fell off the sled after they got past subtraction."

All government agencies should function with the fluidity of Chicago-O'Hare International Air-

Floors are swept. Phones work. Washrooms are never any dirtier than other public washrooms and certainly cleaner than most. You seldom see lounge chairs which are scarred by rips. Parking area lights work and snow gets plowed.

There also are trees and bushes which must be tended. O'Hare sery. And the police department canine corps also has been trained on the airport's grounds.

Not to overlook more basic duties to running an airport, such as caring for the 51/2 million gallons of fuel which are kept below

ground It's a three-day supply.

"NO ONE PERSON is of any real importance around this place," Carr insisted. "It runs by its own needs. We don't do anything without counseling.

"We're primarily in the real estate business. We have nothing to do with airplanes. We don't fly or maintain them. We just run their

Carr judged that, "I'm like the ringmaster in a circus who sits with a cue book and keeps things going. I know that's a crazy analogy, but it's appropriate."

John Carr found airports the physical education instructor for the Chicago Park District. That

(Continued on Page 5)

## To enhance shopping

# Free Saturday parking urged by downtown unit

Sweeping recommendations to improve downtown Arlington Heights from construction of a parking garage and pedestrian mall to free parking on Saturdays - will be recommended to the Arlington Heights Village Board by a special downtown redevelopment committee.

Trustee August Bettman, chairman of the committee, said he expects the committee to recommend next month that the enforcement of downtown parking meters be eliminated on Saturdays to draw more shoppers to the

Other recommendations will be to

### Neatniks 4-H club in county contest

The Northpoint Neatniks 4-H Club of Arlington Heights recently took part in the North Cook County 4-H demonstration contest at Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

Taking part in the demonstration were Tina Muenning, Pam and Missy Gaul, Nancy and Susan Kindwall, Marianne Eberhardt, Chris Walczynski, Judy and Michael Hoeck, Colette Coderre, Mat Bye, Russell Burzynski, Kevin Coderre, Lucy Bye, Debbit Nelson and Briand Coderre.

The club will take part in the Greenbrier PTA Bicentennial program at Rand Junior High School on

build a 500-space parking garage and must also be altered if small businessa pedestrian shopping mall in the downtown area, Bettman said.

THE COMMITTEE ALSO will ask that a village ordinance requiring a developer to either provide adequate off-street parking for his building or pay a fee equivalent to \$1,600 per space be changed or repealed, he

The recommendations will not be presented to the village board until after surveys sent to almost 2,200 households have been returned and tabulated, Bettman said.

When that is done we will have a meeting and invite all the merchants and residents who want to come and formulate our recommendations," Bettman said.

If the meters are not used on Saturdays, the village will lose about \$10,000 a year, Assistant Village Mgr. Frank Charlton estimated. That is a small amount to sacrifice in an attempt to improve the downtown shopping area, Bettman said. "WE WOULD GAIN tremendously,

both money-wise and public relationswise. We would be encouraging people to come downtown on Saturdays to shop, instead of them going to the large shopping centers," Bettman "All the merchants feel it would be

a big help to their business," Bettman continued. "The \$10,000 is a small amount. It could be easily recouped through the additional sales tax reve-

The off-street parking requirements

es are going to be encouraged to locate here, he said. "This present ordinance can make the difference for these small shops on whether they will have a profitable venture or not.'

The parking garage is also favored by most merchants, he said., It would probably be built at Sigwalt and Vail streets.

"The village owns all but two little lots there, and those will be purchased with the community development funds (\$134,000) we'll be receiving,". Bettman said.

Construction costs for the garage will be between \$3,000 and \$4,000 per parking stall, according to parking garage consultants, Bettman said.

### The inside story

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# **Sports**

- Ali stings Coopman in fifth
- Friday basketball results
- District swim meet begins

## Leisure

- Cross-country skiing's easy!
- Car buffs' dreamworld opens

# Election '76

• Reagan tells of 2 invitations to join Ford's Cabinet

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# Walker hit for attack on 'frills'

by JUDY JOBBITT

Local community college presidents said Friday they disagree with Gov. Daniel Walker's charge that the colleges offer too many "frill" courses.

"I don't think I've heard anything I've disagreed with more," said William Koehnine, Oakton Community College president. "One of the greatest contributions that community colleges are making is in the courses that go beyond the regular curricu-

Robert Lahti, president of Harper College, said "the governor should review the Illinois Community College Act in terms of its charge to the community college system." Courses the governor calls frills "help enrich people's lives or help them move from one career to another. I'm not sure an outsider should call them frills," he

WALKER, in an interview with The Herald Thursday, said the community colleges must cut back on the number of consumer-oriented courses offered. He said community colleges should hmit themselves to courses in vocational education and academic courses for students who cannot get into a college elsewhere.

Koehnline said the type of courses termed as "frills" by Walker are some of the most important offered. "It's essential to education. They serve the citizen both as a worker and a human being," he said.

He said a student doesn't get credit for those courses but "it does help him or her live a fuller life, live a happier life. If that isn't what educa-

(Continued on Page 5)

Control of the contro

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Super Shot drawing.

18302 149 924518

The color drawn was:

Matching the 2-digit number is worth \$5. Matching the 3-digit number is worth \$20. Matching the 4-digit number is worth \$100. Matching the 5-digit number is worth \$500. Matching the 6-digit number gains entry for the ticketholder into the weekly playoff game for prizes of \$100,000 (\$10,000 for 10 years), \$25,000, three \$2,500 prizes and a minimum of \$1,000.

Matching the 2-digit number and the color wins \$15 and matching the 3digit number and the color wins \$40.

### Suburban digest

# Howlett, Sun Steel road scheme alleged

The Citizens' Action Program charged Friday that Sun Steel Corp. owns three parcels of land in the path of the south leg of the proposed Crosstown Expressway — the only portion that Michael J. Howlett would like to see built. Howlett, who is running in the Democratic gubernatorial primary against Gov. Daniel Walker, received a \$15,000-a-year salary from Sun Steel until he resigned early this month amid conflict of interest charges. Howlett called the charges "the worse kind of McCarthyism I have ever seen," and a "continuing persecution attack on him." He added that nobody knows the exact route the Croestown Expressway will take and the courts will determine how much money the various properly owners get for their land. His comments came Friday when he spoke before 700 persons at the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Dinner dance at Aligauer's Restaurant in Northbrook.

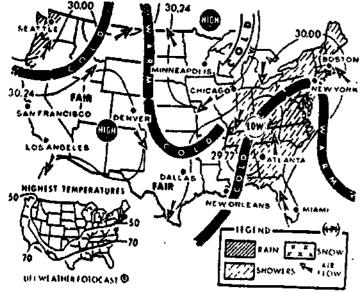
### Daley in suburban campaign

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley will venture into the suburbs to campaign today for the first time in many years. Daley is expected to be a guest at a champagne reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in Kenilworth. The mayor will appear with Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett. a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, and Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan. Some political observers indicate the reception marks the first time Daley has taken a role in a suburban political event since 1966, when he met with U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson at Stevenson's family farm near Libertyville.

### Teen charged in bomb incident

A 15-year-old "straight-A" Elk Grove High School sophomore has been charged by Elk Grove Village police with placing a bomb in his locker Thursday, forcing the evacuation of Elk Grove High School. The youth told police he wanted to "give the students something to talk about." The bomb burned itself out without causing any damage. The youth was sent to the Audy Home pending a bearing in Cook County Juvenile Court.

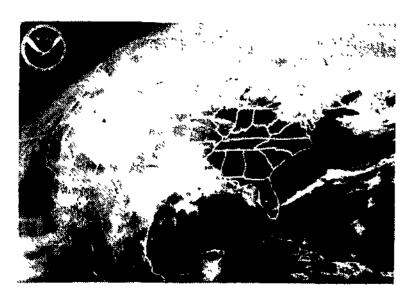
## Ol' Man Winter returns



AROUND THE NATION: Saturday will find rain in the Pacific Northwest, while showers, sometimes heavy, will develop from northern Florida northward throughout the Ohlo-Tennessee Valley, the mid and northern Atlantic states. Partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Very windy with snow diminishing to flurries and accumulating to four inches. Blowing and drifting snow will make travel difficult. Lows in the 20s and highs in the 30s. South: Showers and thunderstorms ending with lows in the 30s and highs in the 40s.

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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 e.m. shows mostly low clouds from the Great Lakes Region to the Northeast. Heavy clouds cover the Coastal Gulf States and

stratch into the Central Plains states. Another cloud cover extends from the Rockies north across the Northern Plains states.

# Masters and Johnson say

# 'Couples should share sex'

Sexual relationships should be a shared activity between couples and not a case of one spouse "doing something" for the other.

That was the message of Dr. William H. Masters and Mrs. Virginia E. Johnson to a throng of about 1,000 persons at Harper College in Palatine Friday night.

The female half of the renowned and and sometimes controversial team of sex researchers said, "The theory that sex is something a man .does for a woman does not work."

THE "DOING FOR concept" in sex, she said, "diminishes a relationship," adding a couple should feel as though the activity is being shared.

Masters also said during a 50-minute address that "The human female has an infinitely greater capacity for physical response to adequate sexual stimulation than a male has ever realized." He added that couple should not confine themselves to a "single standard" of sexual gratification.

The husband-wife research team has been conducting therapy since

1959 with couples suffering from various forms of sexual incompatibility. The two compiled a book in 1966 entitled "Human Sexual Response."

The success rate of the therapy is hard to gage, Masters said, but statistics show the "over-all failure rate" to be about 20 per cent of his patients whose incompatibility could not be

THE COUPLE has come under criticism from some segments of the public about their research, but Masters said the number of their criticis ap-

"The percentage dwindles every year of people against discussion of the subject."

"There are always people who feel there should not be research done in this arca," he said. But Mrs. Johnson said the reason for the research was "simply to give answers."

She also said she doesn't feel that people are engaging in sex outside of marriage with any more frequency than they were 20 years ago but "it's more open now."

# Judge hopeful fights paper ballots

James Dooley said Friday he will try to have the March 16 judicial primary ruled invalid "in very court available to me" if Democratic candidates for the high court are not listed on voting machines in Chicago and Cook Coun-

Dooley, who is running as an independent against Circuit Court Judge Joseph Power in the primary, has

Illinois Supreme Court candidate asked the high court to order city and county officials to put the Democratic primary candidates for the court on the yoting machines.

Dooley and former Illinois Atty. Gen. William Clark are running against two candidates endorsed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley -Judge Power and Appellate Court Judge Henry Dierlinger.

**DOOLEY SAID** he wants the contest

on the voting machine to make it easier for voters to vote for Supreme Court candidates and to prevent fraud when the ballots are counted. Both the Chicago Election Board and County Clerk Stanley Kusper have said all judicial candidates will be on "bedsheet" paper ballots.

Dooley said going back to paper ballots would mean "going back to the days of 'Bathhouse' John Coughlin

all state construction except roads

The board's budget for the current

fiscal year - mostly in long-term,

bond-financed construction projects -

2 stationery firms indicted

A federal grand jury Friday in-

dicted two Chicago stationery firms

and 12 of their employes on charges of

cheating customers who bought car-

Named in the indictment on 41

counts of mail fraud were Doveron

Stationers Ltd., and Denby Stationers

U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner said the

companies solicited carbon paper

sales by telephone, delivered half the

order, asked for full payment, and

failed to deliverthe rest of the order.

companies, Anthony Poole, 45, also

ran carbon paper firms in Boston,

Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Francisco

and Toronto, Canada.

Skinner said the president of the

Inc., both in the same Loop location.

bon paper in large volume.

and bridges.

is \$1.2 billion.

and 'Hinky Dink' Kenna" (two notorious Chicago political figures.

Dooley sid the voting machines used in Chicago have plenty of room for the four Democratic Supreme Court candidates, but said the Daley organization wants to limit the number of people who will vote in the primary in order to retain control,

"They would prefer that the judicial election be held in a telephone booth in the 11th Ward (Daley's home ward)," Dooley said.

KUSPER, WHO IS in charge of the elections in the suburbs, but not in Chicago, said Friday it would be 'physically impossible" to put the Supreme Court race on suburban voting machines. He said 1,000 of the county's machines are obsolete and only have room for 250 candidates, while Chicago's machines have room for

Dooley also said Friday that as Supreme Court justice he would propose court rules to prevent presiding judges in the county's chancery division from assigning cases to specific judges. That division deals with matters ranging from probate to the hearing of injunctions against government action.

Instead, Dooley said, he would ask for Supreme Court rules to require random assignment of chancery cases to prevent politically sensitive cases from being assigned to "safe" judges.

Dooley also said he will ask for rules to prevent judges from assigning court work involved in probate cases to the relatives of other judges, a practice he said is currently going on in the chancery court.

# Pucinski, 18, innocent of selling drug

A judge Friday found Christopher Pucinski, son of former Democratic congressman Roman Pucinski, guilty of possessing cocaine but innocent of selling the drug to an undercover

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Saul A. Epton announced the decision after a four-day bench trail.

He said the state's attorney's office made only a "tissue thin" case on its charges that Puciniski, 18, sold cocaine to an undercover agent. But Epton said there was little doubt the youth possessed the drug.

The elder Pucinski, now a Chicago alderman, attended the trial. He served seven terms in Congress, until 1972 when he ran for the Senate and lost to Sen. Charles Percy.

### IEA endorses Howlett '

The Illinois Education Assn., the state's largest teachers' organization, Friday endorsed Michael J. Howlett's candidacy for governor, a spokesman said.

The association backed Daniel Walker in the 1972 general election, giving him the first gubernatorial endorsement in its 115-year history. It also backed Howlett's candidacy for secretary of state, despite his support for a plan which would have provided

### Metropolitan briefs

state funds for private schools, which the IEA opposed.

### Chicago funds delayed

The U.S. Court of Appeals delayed ruling Friday on a petition by the City of Chicago to release some \$94 million in federal revenue-sharing funds.

In a unanimous eight-page decision, the court said "good sense dictates" that the court turn its attention first to a final decree signed by U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall

Marshall ruled the city must hire policemen according to sexual and racial quotas before the money is released. Mayor Richard J. Daley at first refused to obey the order, but announced earlier this week the city will comply.

### Glade heads state panel

Gov. Daniel Walker announced Friday he has appointed Robert B. Glade, a Kankakee businessman, as chairman of the Capital Development

Glade would replace Louis B. Sil-

# verman, who resigned in November State officials delay OK

of health grant agency

State health officials Friday delayed approval of an agency to coordinate millions of dollars in health-care grants for suburban Cook and DuPage

Dr. Mark Lepper, director of the Comprehensive State Planning Agen-

cy, said that several organizations have applied for the power to control health grants in suburban Chicago. "There are sufficient problems with each application and a real potential

that further public and applicant planning will produce applications that are superior to any now being considered," said Gov. Daniel Walker in a letter to Lepper.

A health planning agency for the

City of Chicago also was delayed by the state. Health Systems Agencies for nine other state health service areas were recommended for federal approval. Walker also told federal officials the

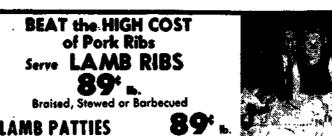
state still is not happy with federal designation of Lake, Kane and

McHenry counties as a single Health Service Area. The federal government has overruled local and state objections to the decision combining those counties.

The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare requires that Illinois designate an agency in each region to coordinate health-care planning.

The new Health Systems Agencies will have sweeping powers over hospital expansion, grants to health-care institutions and the planning of emergency services.





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# Herald Headliners



### Lea Tonkin METROPOLITAN STAFF WRITER

"I hope to have more time to do local features on people

and places in the Northwest suburban area." Many times Lea Tonkin finds that local business is better than the national trends indicate — an important reason to report area business happenings. From her business writing. Lea became involved in environ-

mental questions and issues and now writes a weekly column, The Environment. She also writes occasional general interest features and stories about the real estate industry.

A member of the Illinois Woman's Press Association, she received a feature writing award in 1975 from the association for her story on the treatment of animals shipped by air.

Lea and her husband Bob live in Crystal Lake. An avid gardener, she grows a wide variety of fruits and vegetables.

Lea joined The Herald in 1969 as a staff writer for special promotional sections as well as the real estate section. She later moved on to reporting business news.

We are proud of the many professionals like Lea Tonkin who are working to make The Herald all you need.



...were all you need

# Patty tells jury of threats, San Simeon bombing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Patricia Hearst told a startled jury at her trial Friday that her life and that of her parents had been threatened if she took the witness stand.

She also pointed out that the Hearst estate at San Simeon had been bomb-

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning, winding up cross examination, inadvertently allowed the bank robbery defendant to get that information across to the jurors who have been sequestered and shielded from any out of court information since Feb. 4.

The prosecutor was asking her why she did not send police after William and Emily Harris during the last months of her captivity so that she could go free. She said she was afraid she would be killed and Browning asked how she could be killed if the last SLA members were in jail.

"It's happening right now, Mr. Browning," Miss Hearst said.

"What's happening right now?" At the last moment, the prosecutor saw the trap into which he had failen and tried to withdraw the question. Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey jumped to his feet demanding that she be allowed to answer and the judge upheid him.

"The San Simeon bombing," said Miss Hearst.

"My parents received a letter say-

ing I would be killed if I testified. They got a letter saying they would be killed if I testifled. There was a demand for a quarter million dollars for the Harris defense fund."

"Who made those threats?"

"The New World Liberation Front." Browning ended his cross examination in mid-afternoon but he may call Miss Hearst back Monday to explain a conversation in jail with a close girlfriend, Patricia Tobin, which was recorded by the sheriff's department and turned over to the FBI.

It was the defendant's 22nd birthday and, except for one brief moment when she choked and gave a tearful reply to a question, she showed steely control on the witness stand.

That moment came when Browning waved before her an automatic carbine she had carried into the Hibernia Bank and suggested she would have used it to shoot innocent people during the robbery if necessary.

Bailey said he had not yet decided whether to put Miss Hearst on re-direct examination.

The veteran criminal lawyer said his next major witness, probably called Monday, would be Dr. Louis J. West, chairman of the UCLA Department of Psychiatry, who has analyzed methods of brain washing and studied their effects on American POWs.



EVERYONE'S SMILING as former President Richard M. Nixon and his wife, Pat, were about to board a Republic of China Boeing

707 for a visit to Peking Friday. From left, Chu Chuan-Hsien, Director of Protocol, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, People's Republic of

China, Nixon, Mrs. Nixon, and Tsien Ta-Yung, People's Republic of China Liaison Officer, Washington, D.C.

# Nixon to visit six Chinese cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) - China has quietly informed the United States that Richard Nixon's secrecyshrouded visit will take him to six cities and will end Feb. 29, U.S. China experts said Friday.

These sources, who decline to be identified for publication, said they would watch Nixon's visit closely for clues it may provide as to who is rising and falling in Peking's current power struggle.

China has publicly disclosed almost nothing about the itinerary Nixon and his wife, who departed Friday aboard a Chinese Boeing 707, will follow during their visit as guests of Chairman Mao Tse-tung — not even the duration of the stay

> Some newspaper accounts have said even Nixon himself knew httle of what the Chinese have planned for

> The White House has stressed that the U.S. government has no official connection with the trip and Nixon is travelling as a private citizen.

> The government China experts, however, said the Chinese Liaison Office in Washington had informed them of a few fragmentary details, such as the Feb. 29 return date and the sixcity itmerary.

They said the cities were not identi-

A US Air Force pilot and navigator are on the Chinese military airplane taking former President Richard Nixon to China, a Pentagon spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman said Capt. Donald J. Neese, 35, the pilot, and 1st Lt. David E. Eckerdt, 28, the navigator, got on the Chinese plane in Tokyo and flew, to California. Both speak Chinese and will get off the plane in Tokyo.

A statement said: This is normal practice in the case of foreign official aircraft operating in U.S air space. USAF air crew personnel normally board such aircraft at a location outside the U.S. and assist

foreign air crews with radio tech-

niques, flight patterns, and routing

within the United States. "They do not operate the aircraft but are present to provide technical advice to foreign air crews who may not be familiar with U.S. air ways and procedures '

Officials said Neese would sit in a jump seat next to the Chinese pilot and Eckerdt would be on a stool next to the navigator. They emphasized that the situation was routine to help foreign military pilots understand the nuances of flying in the United States.

"How would it look if the Chinese plane hit a small private job over Los Angeles." he said.

A spokesman said that when Communist Party leader Leonid 1. Brezhnev visits the Umted States, he gets an Air Force pilot in Newfoundland. Conversely, Russian pilots help Atr Force pilots taking President Ford or other high officials to Moscow."

### U.S. tells Rhodesia

# Talk realistically with nationalists

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A State Department official said Friday Rhodesia's white minority government should start, negotiating "realistical-iy" with black nationalists and warned there will be no U.S or British military intervention in any Rhodeslan race war.

Other State Department sources, meantime, said privately that Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian government is facing "a critical flashpoint" situation that could lead to invasions by Soviet-trained guerillas from other African states."

weekly.

"Mr. Smith and his regime should negotiate realistically with the black Rhodesians and seize what might well be their last opportunity for a negotiated settlement," the official said in response to questions on the Rhode-

"Neither Mr. Smith nor his minority regime can have any illusions that Britain, or any other country for that matter, could be called upon to rescue or protect them from armed conflict."

Rhodesia, which declared unliateral independence from Britain under a white settler regime in 1965, has been plagued by small scale but spreading guerilla warfare for years.

In Salisbury Friday, Smith said he was considering an offer from Britain to help mediate negotiations with the black nationalists.

Rhodesian black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo said in Johannesburg, South Africa; Wednesday the results would be "too ghastly to contemplate" if Smith's government did not offer an acceptable political settle-

ment within the next few months. He and Smith have been negotiating off and on for two months with no sign Smith's government is prepared to offer major political concessions to the blacks.

In private discussions with UPI, some State Department officials said they fear Rhodesia could soon replace Angola as a theater of warfare with heavy Communist, black African and per, haps even Cuban troop involvement.

They said there were prospects of invasions by battalions of Soviettrained black guerrillas from neighboring Mozambique and Zambia, who would fight alongside native Rhodesian insurgents trained by Chinese "advisers."

# Threat of flu epidemic sparks work on vaccine

cine manufacturers were given temporary approval Friday to begin developing vaccine to fight a possible

nearly 100 top private and government flu experts with major vaccine manufacturers to discuss the discovery of a flu virus strain beheved similar to the virus that caused the world's greatest flu epidemic ever in

"The sentiment of the group was

"The worst eventuality the group could conceive of is that this would become widely epidemic throughout the United States between now and warm weather Everybody was very concerned."

Vaccine manufacturers were given strains of the suspect virus to begin developing seed viruses in anticipation of a national need, Parkman

Although it would take what Parkman called "a heroic effort," under ideal conditions, 50 million to 200 million doses of vaccine could be made available to fight the new strain by

Decisions on the "substantial" costs of producing and distributing the vaccine have not been made, he said.

Existing flu vaccines would be of almost no use against the suspect strain. Parkman said normal annual production of vaccine is about 20 milhon doses

Federal health officials Thursday alerted all state health departments and the World Health Organization to be on the lookout for the suspected virus. The alert was issued after disclosure that four patients at Fort Dix, NJ, were infected with a hybrid virus that appeared similar to the suspected 1918 virus.

Parkman said Friday the number of Fort Dix cases is now six, one of them fatal.

bon persons among some 200 million who contracted the disease.

and the state of t

The 1918-19 epidemic killed 20 mil-

### Sugar Ray files \$500,000 suit

• A damage suit asking \$500,000 was filed Friday by former middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson against three firms which, he said, distribute his fight films for home use without his consent.

• Gen. Alexander M. Haig, commander in chief of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, arrived in West Berlin Friday to visit American soldiers. Haig paid a courtesy call on the U.S. embassy in East Berlin.

• Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., asked Friday whether the time saved by supersonic Concorde flights "for 70 first class passengers" was worth making "guinea pigs" out of thousands of Americans. Buckley made

the comment in a Senate subcommuttee hearing on the British-French

 The impending retirement of Jeseph D. Kennan will make President George Meany, 81, the only remaining member of the original AFL-CIO Executive Council.

• John Cardinal Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia, Friday criticized a Supreme Court ruling that public aid cannot be used for some parochial school purposes. Krol said, "Can it be that some of the justices regard the religious schools as a virulent plague which must be quarantined against any kind of government aid?"

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Flu vac-

world epidemic of influenza. The decision came at a meeting of

1918-19.

that we'd better be prepared and look at the worst eventuality," said Dr. Paul Parkman, deputy director of biologics in the Food and Drug Adminis-

said

### Nixon answers intelligence questions Former President Richard M. Nixon has answered most of the

The nation

increases wipe out consumer gains

Increases for postage, insurance and doctor and hospital bills

wiped out consumer gains from declining food, gasoline and new

car prices to boost the cost of living 0.4 per cent, in January, the

Labor Department reported Friday. Homeowners took the biggest

wallops, the department said, because "all major service cate-

House to investigate Schorr's actions

A congressman asked the House Friday to strip CBS reporter

Daniel Schorr of his press credentials for the "contemptible act" of

giving a classified House intelligence report to a newspaper. The

House Ethics Committee, meantime, said it would begin Tuesday

ats inquiry into possible contempt of Congress action against Schorr

and, in New York, CBS disclosed it has transferred the veteran

reporter from the intelligence best to general assignment work,

Schorr, who covered the congressional intelligence committees for

13 months, has said an undisclosed source gave him a copy of the

House Intelligence Committee's final report. He in turn made it

available for publication last week in the Village Voice, a New York

Gulf Oil seeks talks with Soviets

Gulf Oil Corp. said Friday it is trying to negotiate with the Soviet-

backed government in Angola to resume operation of off-shore oil

wells in the Angolan enclave of Cabinda. A Gulf spokesman said the

oil firm, whose facilities in that former Portuguese colony have

been shut down because of the civil war, is trying to arrange talks

with leaders of the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation

gories, except rent, increased more in January than in December."

questions asked him under oath by the Senate intelligence committee but "a small number" of them will not be released until after his return from China, a committee spokesman said Friday. The committee, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, sent a list of 77 questions to Nixon at his San Clemente, Calif. residence Feb. 5 relating to intelligence activities during his administration and requested they be "answered expeditiously" under oath.



### Kennedy aides travel to South Vietnam

Two aides of Sen. Edward Kennedy arrived in Bangkok Friday on the next-to-last leg of a mission to South Vietnam to bring home the remains of the last two American servicemen to be killed in the Vietnam War. Jerry Tipker and Dale Dehaan will be the first Americans to travel to South Vietnam without going through Hanoi since the U.S.-backed regime in Saigon fell to the Communists last April 30. The remains are those of Marine Lance Cpl. Darwin Judge, 19, Marshalltown, Iowa, and Marine Pvt. William McMahon,

### Brazil won't join international cartel

Brazil, a principal U.S. supplier of iron ore and coffee, assured Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Friday it would not join any international cartel allowing nations rich in raw materials to put a price squeeze on industrial nations. Kissinger, who has urged Brazil to assume a bigger role in hemispheric and world affairs, worked out final details Friday of a bilateral trade agreement calling for regular consultations between the capitals of Brasilia and Washing-

### 'Union Jack' down in Iceland

Workmen hauled down the Union Jack from the British Embassy Friday following Iceland's diplomatic break with Britain over fishing rights vital to both North Atlantic alliance nations. Foreign Ministry officials met with French ambassador Jacques Pradelle de Latour de Jean, who agreed to act as caretaker for British affairs in Iceland after Thursday's break. Norway is to handle Icelandic affairs in Britain. Foreign Ministry spokesmen said British citizens would be allowed to remain in Iceland and communications between the two countries would remain normal

### Passenger train, bus crash

A speeding diesel-driven passenger train smashed into a packed intercity bus 100 miles south of the U.S. border in Mexico killing 30 persons and injuring 75, the Red Cross said today. The train nicknamed El Rapido, "The Fast One" - rammed the front side of the bus late Thursday at an open crossing at the village of Pitiquito, crushing many of the passengers to death.

### Soviets respond to Jewry talks

A Soviet spokesman said Friday there can be no change in his country's policy toward Jewish emigration because "the situation is normal," but warned aggressive Jewish demands could backfire in reduced exit visas. The statement by Samuel Zivs, a Jewish lawyer, was the first direct Soviet response to the World Conference on Soviet Jewry, which ended in Brussels Thursday with demands for an end to official anti-Semitism and free emigration of Soviet Jews

### IRA supporters seek Stagg's body

Punching and clawing IRA supporters of hunger striker Frank Stagg, shouting "give us back our dead," Friday fought a losing battle with police for possession of the corpse. The police in Dublin had to use a helicopter to deliver the body to a church guarded by armored cars. Police kept Stagg's body and delivered it to a Roman Catholic parish priest for a private home town funeral. With a phalanx of police holding the protesters back, the coffin was carried on the shoulders of four burly policemen to a helicopter and then was flown to Stagg's home town, Hollimount. There, with armored cars ringing the church, the body was turned over to the parish priest, the Rev. Louis Berry, for prayers, funeral and burial, expected Saturday. None of Stagg's family was present.

# Prayer text is fuel for church split

The three-million-member Episco-pel Church, already divided over the losally charged issue of ordination of wemen, has an even more divisive issue before it: revision of the revered Book of Common Prayer.

It is not, however, a new issue. Work on revising the Prayer Book, which contains the Church's major public wership services, began more than a decade ago and there have been trial use and revisions of pro-posed texts for almost that long. It is the first major revision of the liturgical rites of the Episcopal Church since

"The total Book represents the greatest major revision of the Book of Common Prayer since the first English Prayer Book produced by Thomas Crammer in 1849," said Bishop Chilton Powell of Oklahoma, chairman of the Standing Liturgical Commission.

DESPITE THE debate that has accompanied trial use of the various kiturgies in the new book, presiding Bishop John M. Allin said he is confidest the Church "will accept the Book and move ferward."

The Standing Liturgical Commission will hold several days of hearings on the draft in the days before the General Convention in Minneapolis in Sep-

### **Greek Orthodox**

87 NECTABIOS 201 W. Central Rd. (Rolling Meadows High School). Rolling Meadows. 286-200. Nicholas Voucance, pastor. Sunday Iturgy service begins at 10 a.m. ST JOHN 1856 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 827-8319. Emmanuel M. Lionitis and John Chalce, pasters. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Divine liturgy, 18:30 a.m.

87. MARK 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Latheran). 263-0831. David J. Quill, Noisn A. Watson and Gregory R. Garmer, phators. Sunday worship services, \$130, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dist a Devotion, 308-3301.

CREMPT THE ESTG 10 S. Wainet Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Symed), Selected, Segrier, pathr. Sunder worskip services, 9 and 10:15 s.m. CHREST 41 S. Robbing Rd., Palatine. 258-4500. Wayne T. Tellekson and Robert D. Hodstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15. 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Artington Heights. 234-5322. Rempeth L. Rouis., pastor. Sunday family worship services, 9:30 and 11:15 s.m.

977 JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, 380-7670, Theodore Standacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 2 and 10:30 A.M. SAVIOUR 1294 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-5700. Richard N. Jessen, pastor. Sunday worship ser-

vicus, w min 10'70' E.M. Olive St., Arlington Feights, 239-514. Robert O. Bartz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 7:26, 5:26, 5:45 and 11 am. Weshiay worship service, Taureday, 7:39 p.m.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 3230 Milwaukae Ave., Northbrook, 298-5727, Michael Lutz, pastor, Sunday worship service, 10:46 a.m.

CHMSTUS VIOTOE Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shosping Center, Elk Grove Villages 537-266, Roger H. Schindel, pastor, Sunday worship services, 3:30 and 11 a.m.

ST MATTHEW 5681 Harrjand, Niles (Windonsin Synod), 327-4508, Lyle Lacterband, pastor, Sunday worship services, 7:45 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PAUL 109 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 155-082, E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann land John Golleb, pastors, Sunday worship services, S. S. 30 and 11 a.m. TERNITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 527-666, Mark G. Bergman, postor. Sunday worship services, S. 30 and 11 a.m.

n.m. FAITE 42! S. Arlington Heights Rd., Ar-lington Heights. 262-453. William 7. Rughes and C. David Stuckmeyer, pastors. BETMEL 2130 West 53 Frontage Rd., Pala-tine, 397-4372. James L. Kragness and Tiro-othy Keligren, pastors. Sunday worship services. 9 and 11 a.m.

ABVENT 1230 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road). Stremmwood, (L.C.A.). \$37,5380. Donald Keepke. Dator. Sunday worship services. \$ and 11:15 a.m. ORACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood. 229-220. James Haberkost. paster. Sunday-worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
1000 SERPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd.,
Prospect Heights, 837-4032. Auton P. Weber Jr., Partor. Sunday worship services,
8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
PHUNCH OF THE LIVENO CHURT 1400
Arlington Dr. at Greenbrook Boulevard,
Hanover Park. 837-2100. David A. Bugh,
pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.
PHINCH OF PEACE 830 W. Mingles Rd.,
Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 833-7019. E. D.
Paage, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8,
9:45 and 11 a.m. Paspe, postor.

and 10:30 a.m.

ST PETER 206 E. Schaumburg Rd.,
Schaumburg. 285-2850. John R. Sternberg
and George K. Krestik, pastors. Sunday
worship pervices. S. 9:30 and 11 a.m.
PMEANUES. 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palntine (Missouri Synod). 238-1549. Donovan
A. Bakaiyar nastor. Worship pervices:
Sunday, 3 and 19:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.
wasward off PEARTY 1160 M. Ricks Rd. PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 N. Ricks Rd., Palatine. 259-3651. Norvert Eleidon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 am. ST. BARNAMAS 6N000 Medinah Rd., hiedinah (Independent). 529-6673. Richard F. Ginnet, pastor. Sunday worship service. 8:30 a.m.

FRO.M. SPIRIT 68. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 439-3597, Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor, Worship services: Sunday, 9-15 and 11 a.m.; Taursday, 7:28 p.m. REDUESIES Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod), 371-4499, Herman C. Noll, pastor, Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

MANUEL 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett / Missourl Synod). 837-1166. Kenneth Schroeder. pastor. Sunday worship service. 10:30 a.m.

"WRIST IN COMMUNITY CHEMPIANS
EXPLORING a new style congregation orcanized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole
bervan, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody. 303-5191.

LORD OF LIPE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schmun-burn (A.L.C.). 329-5838. C. A. Kalkwarf master, Bunday worship services, 3:30 and 10:29 a.m.

10:32 Lm.
CORREST THE RING 100 W. Michigan St.
(one block west of Plum Grove Road),
Palatine (Wisconsin Synod), 383-6230, Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

MT. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads. Roselle. Schaumburg Township (Silssourt Synot. Kat-8748. Sunday worship cervices, 3 and 10:50 a.m. COOD SMESPHERD Howard and Lecuretes, Des Plaines, 824-623, Richard Drankwalter, pastor, Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

vices, 3'15 and 11 a.m. CRUSS 2025 S. Goebert Rd. Arimaton Heights, 43',514'. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor, Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:50 a.m., MANTHA AND MARY 608 W. Golf Rd., Nount Prospect, 250-2508, Robert DeYoung, pastor, Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

EATERG CHRIST 825 W. Dundee Rd., Buf-talo Grove, 255-3000, David G. Mennicke, pastor, Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:38 a.m. ENNEANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines, 334-362. Junes D. Bouman, pas-tor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. NEACE 1834 E. Backd Ave., Mount Prospect, 824-7408, Kenaeth H. Granquist, pestor. Worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

At Minneapolis, delegates will spend two full days considering the Book and then vote on it. If it is accepted in that vote, the Book becomes known as the Proposed Book of Common Prayer and will be in trial use throughout the church until 1979, when the General Convention again will be asked to

IF IT PASSES on that second vote, it then becomes the Standard Book of Common Prayer of the Episcopal

The heart of the new Book is what is called Eucharist, Rite II. The revisers, in their work, decided that the célebration of Holy Communion was the principal act of the Church's worship life and every other service, including Morning and Evening Prayer, marriage and burial services, are designed to include Holy Communion.

tempt to soothe the criticism, of traditionalists, the first Eucherist rite in the proposed draft is so close to the present 1928 version that it is virtually indistinguishable from that well-loved service. Rite II is written in more contemporary language.

THE DRAFT BOOK will contain the major public services of worship in the classic language and format of the present Book of Common Prayer," Powell said.

But Powell still recognizes that the new Book will not be universally welcomed by the Church.

'Our responsibility is very great," he said, "not only toward those who support the revisions, but also to those who are "suffering pain and are hurt" by it. "The Anglican Communion is a Catholic and Reformed Church," Powell said.

"This Proposed Book accents Catholic practices long used by the Church, but not all provided by text in the Book of Common Prayer. At the same time, it continues our Reformation heritage - especially in use of Scripture - and in terms of individual and personal devotion, responsibility, and involvement in God's world, both in and beyond the Church.'

### Malterias

NORTH SHORE 2100 Half Day Rd., Vernon Township, 284-2460, Russell Bletzer, minister. Sunday worship service, 10 s.m. COUNTRYSIDE .. 400 Park Dr. Plum Grove Club, Palatine, 350-3440, Ruspert L. Lovely, minister, Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

### **Christian Reformed**

FIRST 1455 Whitcomb ave., Des Plaines. 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 s.m. and 5:30 p.m.

### Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2305 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Darwin W. Parker. bishop of Northwest 1st Ward., 255-6464. Sunday priesthood, 8:38 a.m.; Sacrament service, 6 p.m. . . . Northwest 2nd Ward. Harold Belliston, bishop. Sunday priesthood, 7:45 a.m.; Sacrament service, 3 p.m.

PRACE Golf Road between Busse and Ar-Ington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, 439-003. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor, Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### Covenent

SCHAUMBURG 301 N. Meacham Rd. 885-8334. Roger Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. Elmhurst Ave., NOSTEWEST 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Hount Prospect. 255-4671. William L. Pe-terson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

RLE GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Rd. 437-4437. David D. Crail, pastor. Sun-day worship services, 16:45 a.m. and ? D.m. Bildweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

# Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Rd., Pala-tine. 338-7614. Nicholas Leftrook, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m. Mid-wack service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

### Beptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 429-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:00 a.m. and \$130 p.m. Mid-week lervice, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. MigMLANDS Armstrong School, 165 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Riggins Intersection). 283-1337. Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Greve Rd., Buffalo Grove. 541-3748. Raymond Dum., pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Midweek service. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Midweek service. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Midweek service. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Midweek service. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. 277-3492. Roger Weldy. Pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. day, 7 b.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 b.m. CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd. Mount Prospect. 286-3242 Letand G. Suderman, pactor. Sunday worship services. 11 2.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE 501 Bianer Rd., Elk Grove Village, 593-837. Schuyler V. Bulter, pas-tor, Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPEOT 501 S. Emerson St.
The South Church Community Bapitst (American Bapitst). 253-6591; John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 8:38 and 12 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmot Rd. \$46-0010.
Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

P.M. PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4224. W. Guy Webb, pastor, Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 323-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday workin services, 10:30 s.m. and 7 p.m. blidweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.). 537-6268. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10-45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

day, 7:10 p.m. SPAMSE 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 786-7487, Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. PROPECT RESIDERS 303 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 255-1394. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 16:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. P. Midweek service. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. P. Midweek service. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. P. Midweek service. Household, Artington Heights Road (Thomas Junior Righ School), Artington Heights (Independent), 537-6544. Charille Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 s.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Artington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 837-8090, Arthur Garling, peator, Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m. BRENTWOOD 600 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3838. James R. Hines. pastor. Sunday worship services. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30

p.m. MEADOWS 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-3764, Michael F. Green, pas-tor. Burday worship services. 8:18, 16-45, a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service. Wednesday, 7:30 n.m. weanesday, 7:30 a.m. Hoffman Estates 300 Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.) 385-300. H. Everett Anthony, partor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Hidwerk service, Wednesday, 1:36 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 5/0 Streamwood Blvd. 238-1338. James A. Kirkwood, pestor. Sunday worship services, 16:45 s.m. and 7 p.m. blidweck service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. CALVARY .1000 S. Springinguth Rd.. Schaumburg (D.G.C.). 394-788; Mahlon L. Hillard. pastor, Sunday worship services, 9, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ELE GROVE Laurel and Tonne
Road, Elk Grove Village, 437-0770. Doyle
Miller, pastor, Sunday worship services,
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services,
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHEL 200 N. Reselle Rd., Schaemburg
(Independent and Fundamental), 385-230.

Frank W. Bampus, pastor, banday worship
services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek
service, Wednesday, 7:46 p.m.

### **Evangelical Free**

DES PLAINES 55 W. Golf Rd. 297-3094. Ted R. Lepper, pastor. Sunday worship services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. ABLINGTON ERICHTS 1331 N. Belmont Ave. 339-4840. Engene O. Ongne. pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:35 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, OUE SAVIOUR 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd. Wheeling, 537-1130. Don VanDeras, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES 383 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. \$24-9497. Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

### Orthodox

ROLY RESURRECTION Prospect High School, S01 W. Kensington, Mount Pros-pect, 598-5880. Anastassy Tsonis, pastor. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m.

### Church of God

DES PLAINES 1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostai). 239-1342. Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. Sunday worship service. 11 a.m.; youth service 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Weeleday service, Tussday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Rd. 437-4333. Loren E. Schaffer, paster. Sunday worship services, 10-30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 D.m. CONTUNITY Ahistrand Park District Field House, Catalpa Street, Hanover Park 337-5133. David Daniels, paster Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIEST 162 Minols Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-3666. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. PROSPECT 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights. 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 383 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ). 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

### **Assembly of God**

PALATINE 200 W. Home Avc. 991-1850. Larry Best, pastor, Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mildweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. NORTHWEST 900 M. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. 298-2400. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. weunesday, 7:39 p.m.
EVANGEL 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg, 523-7977, Paul B. Tintin, pastor Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

### Jewish

RETH JUDEA Route 83, Long Grove (one block south of Route 22), 634-6777, Mordec-al Rosen, rabbi. Service every Friday at nl Rosen, rabbt. Service every xrmay m. 8;15 p.m.
TEMPLE CHAPERFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo (Kingswood United Methodist Church). 384-4892. Floyd Herman, rabbt. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.
MAINE TOWNSEIF 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. 257-2006. Jay Karzen, rabbt. Service: Sunday, 8 a.m.; Monday thur Thursdey, 7:39 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. PHTH TIEVAM 275 Hillerest Blvd., Hoff-man Estates. 528-4545. Hiller Gamoran, rabbl. Service every Friday, 8:30 p.m.

OR CMADASH 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaum-burg, 529-6390, Michael Myers, rabbi, Famburg. 528-6360. Michael Myers, rabbi. Family service, Friday, 8 p.m. WOODFIELD CONGREGATION 6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park. 289-4846. Norman Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GEOVE Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road 1/2 mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society). Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meding every second Wednesday, 8 p.m. best FLARNES 1275 Marion St. 524-500. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony. Reading room, 1395 Prairie, 324-1394.
ARLINGTON MEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen Ave. 253-3366, Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4553. SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony mest-PALATINE 1 S. Rohlwing Rd. Sunday servics. 19:30 a.m. Wednesday textimony meeting, 3 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothweil St. 338-0005.

### Baha'i Faith

SCHAUMBURG 2201 Brittany Ct. 885-1422. Flyeside meeting every Tuesday hight at 7-30 p.m.
DES PLAINES Fireside meeting every
Friday night at 8:38 p.m. in the home or
Nichael and Nancy Sertic, 9929 Columbus
Dr., Apt. 1-D. Des Plaines, 998-7910.
ELE GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 3 p.m. in
Elk'Grove Township. For information call
827-1419. NORTHEBOOK Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryelde. For details call, 272-7868.

FOR GREAKS CELL, 272-7568.
ARLINGTON HINGHIE Informal discussions held alghiby in Arlington Heights. For information call 896-2376.
MOUNT PROSPECT Freside meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 265-2761.
WEEFLING, Flustick homes 1 WHEELING Firetide informal meetings: Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 8 p.m. For information call 541-897 or write Baha! Faith, P. Q. Box 196, Wheeling.

RE PLAINIES SOUTH 384 S. Mount Prosect Rd. 285-283. Fred R. Neff. presiding craser. Sunday Bible study, 9 s.m. NORTH UNIT 334 S. Mount Prespect Rd., Des Plaines. 394-341. Hans Schlier, over-seer. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JANES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 283-6305. Edward J. La-ramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8: 9:15, 16:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 ason in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church. Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center. CENTER. ST. MAYMONID 200 S. Elimburst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-344. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 2:18, 2:20, 30:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weeksays: 6:20, 7:20 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8 a.m. and 5:15 n.m.

r. MRKEY 1406 E. Central Rd., Mount ospect. 324-5049. John A. McLoraine. stor. Masses: Sanday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 d 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. 5 and 7

p.m. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1135 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 383-5899, Jarnet J. Rowty, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:46, 8:45, 16, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:39, 9:16 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:16 a.m. and 5 p.m. 87. BURERY 196 Grand Canyon St., Hott-man Estates. 385-7700. Leo Wincak, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 915, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 pm. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Sat-urday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ucusy: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.
ST. ANSGAB Teftt Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 237-5553. Jerome Riordan, pastor. Masses: Sanfay, 8, 930, II a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weebdays, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 2041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

Fark. St. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, 352-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. Massex: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. day: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

BIMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainism), 623-6205. Joseph Shary, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road. Buffalo Grove. 541-1450. Doneld J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 15:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays: 5:30 a.m. in church and 5 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALPHONETIS, 411 N. Wheeting RA.

p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALFRONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd.,
Prospect Heights, 265-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45,
11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and
8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S.
Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, 263-533,
John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses! Sunday,
6) 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5
p.m. in church, 10:15 a.m. in auditorium.
Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8:36 a.m. and 5 p.m. oay: 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove
School, 13:20 Burning Bush Ln., Mount
Prospect. 827-8037. Frank E. Wachowski,
pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.
and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 s.m. in
rectory chapel, 17:13 Burning Bush Ln.,
Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD James E. Shes. pastor, 95-0130. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 pm.; Sanday, 8:30, 9:45 and II a.m. at Lively Junior High School, 958 Leicester Rd. Eite Grove Village. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 506 Bristol Ln. Elk Grove Village. ST JOSEPH THE WORKER 181 W. Dun-dee Rd., Wheeling, 537-2740. Donald, Sim-pson, pastor. Massès: Sunday, 6:30, 8: 9:39, 12 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5

p.m. St. CECILIA Golf and Meier Roads, Ar-lington Heights, 437-6208, James P. Pren-dergast, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 8:30, 10:45 s.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 7 and 8 a m. Saturday, 7 p.m. St. COLESTIE 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Relling Mendows. 258-9222. Thomas Fielding, pas-tor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. 6.m. Saturday: 7.50, 5.50 ann. saturday. 8T. MATHEW Michael Collins School. 407 S. Summif St., Schaumburg. 383-1220. Edward J. Hughes, pastor. Masses: Sunday. 8:30, 19 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 5 p.m. 5:30, 14 a.m. and 12 noon. Saurray, 5 p.m. ST. MARCELLINE 530 S. Springinsgath Rd. Schaumburg. 525-4439, Charles J. Die-mer, pastor., Masses: Sunday, 5, 5:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 9 s.m. Sat-urday: 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. urusy: 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pas-tor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. OHUBCH OF THE HOLLY STIERT 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg, 532-7560, George Kane, pastor, Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45, 9, 16:30 a.m. and 12 poon, Weekdays, 9 a.m.

Weekdays. 9 a.m.

BT. STEPHEN 1287 Everett St., Des Plaines. 824-2626. Christe A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturdey: 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. EDDA 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

QUEEN OF THE BOSABY 750 Elk Grove Bivd., Elk Grove Village, 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays; 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. ST. MART 784 Pearson St., Des Plaines, 824-8144. Martin Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 730 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Sat-urday: 6:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

### Episcopai

ST NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave. Elk Grove Village. 438-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 ST JOHN 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 253-251. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sun-day Holy Eucharist, 8, 9 and 11 .m. MARTIN 1063 Thacker St., Des tines. 824-2043. Howard D. Peckempangh. ttor. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 3 and 10 T HILARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights, 537-8377, Richard A Grist, vicar, Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 s.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Bivd., Hoffman Estates, 585-4442. Peter J Van-dercook, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9 30 a.m.

dercook, Vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9 39 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA 1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (Just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. 339-1874. John R. K. Stieper. S.S.C., vicar. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.: Wednesday. 8 a m.

ST. SIMON 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 339-3830. Richard E. Lundberg. rector. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist. 8 a m. and familty services: Holy Eucharist. 8 a m. and familty services. 10 a.m.

ST. FMILIP Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park). 358-6515. Sheldon B. Foole. rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 8:30 a.m.

### Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Holiman Estates. \$85-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 9:30 and 11 a.m.
DES PLAINES Howard and Maple streets.
299-4215. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister.
Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.
PALATINE 300 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4650.
Stanley M. Tozar, pastor. Sunday worship
services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. CHRIST 6900 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park (United). 283-5421. Norman Phillips, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. GBACE 6361 Hanover St., Hanover Park, 837-1639, David B. Cummings, pastor, Sunday worship services, 10:45 a m. and 6:30 p.m. ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 487-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST 302 N. Danton Ave., Arilagion Heights. 253-0492. James Payson Martin and Leon A. Harlag, ministers. Worship services, 8 and 11:16 a.m. services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
COMMUNITY 196 E. Highland Ave.,
Wheeling, 537-448. Thomas R. Nelzon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. SOUTHMINETER Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights. 392-1960. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m. services, a and 11 s.m.
COMMUNITY 407 N. Main St., Mount
Prospect. 393-311. Amos Wilkie, paster.
Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
HERBON WRIGH WESTMINGTER 300 S.
Beats Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1743. Aeron
Davies, paster, Sunday worship service,
11 s.m.

houses of worship

UNITY 1901 E. Palatine Rd.: Arlington Heights. 255-6940. A. Joseph Jones, min-ister, Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, \$ p.m.

BES PLAINES BIBLE 346 Thacker St. 237225. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. blidweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CRESTIAN LIBERTY 263 E. CampMcDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 259-3738,
Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. blidweek
service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MABANATHA FELLOWSHIP Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Bivd. at
Ridge. Elk Grove Village (Charismatic).

Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. For Intormation call Dan Builer, 437-4684.

GALLEAN MINISTEY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine, 388-7821. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30

GOOD SEEPWEED 500 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. 297-2268. Jailsoo E. Lee. pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

E.M. 2000 EVANGELEGAL FELLOWSHIP CWAPEL— GERMAN 19W625 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, 768-8009. D. Ortloff, pastor. Sun-day: German service, 9:30 a.m.: English service, 10.43 a.m. Midweck service in German, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5310. William H. Herman, paster. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. ARLINGTON COUNTRYSTDE CHAPFE. \$16 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane). Arling-ten Heights. Sunday worship service, 10:50 a.m. For details call Abber Bauman, \$31-

2017. REDEMPTION CENTER 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filling Station of the Holy Spirit). 394-5540. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 6 p.m. Mildweck worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY 863 S. Vermont St., Pallatine, 359-4896. Bill Hybeis, co-ordinator minister. Sunday service at 11 a.m. in the Willow Creek Theatre, Ill. Rite, 53 and Northwest Highway, Pallatine.

### **Pentecostal**

UNITED Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. 299-7729. Robert L. Burns. pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:36 p.m.

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. \$58-1150. Robert E. Murphey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 19:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Mount PROSPECT 506 W. Golf Rd. 439-3327. James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. QUENTIN ROAD 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 991-2767. James A. Scuddet, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. DES PLAINES 946 Thacker St., Des Flaines. 297-3525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

### **Hebron Welsh Westminster** United Presbyterian

800 S. Beau Drive **Des Plaines** 437-1743

Morning Service 11 A.M. Rev. Aeron Davies, Pastor

# The Southminster

United Presbyterian Church Central Road and Dryden

Arlington Heights Informal Family Worship, 9 a.m. Traditional Worship, 11 a.m. Church School & Adult Education, 9:45 a.m. Nursery care is provided Sunday, Feb. 22 Rev. Robert W. Gish, Pastor

Mr. J. Fred Holper, Intera Poster

### First Presbyterian Church

ORGANIZED 1855 302 N. Dunton Arlington Heights

Sunday, Feb. 22 TWO SERVICES 9 and 11:15 a.m. "Life Everlasting"

Dr. James P. Martin **PASTORS** Dr. James Payson Martin Leon Haring

### United Methodist .

OUR RESERVED 1000 W. Scheumburg Rd. (cerner of Scheumburg and Spring-inegula roads). Scheumburg. 32-6116. Wayne E. MoArthur, paster. Sunday wor-ship service, 10:45 a.m. Sally Savvice. Des Baux Brairie Ave., Des Plaines. 327-5561. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoeds, pastors. Sunday worship services. 3:39 and 11 a.m. ship services, \$:39 and 11 a.m. KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 23-2946, Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, \$:30 and 11 a.m. PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street, 358-345, Calvin W. Robinson, D.D. and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, \$:30 and 11 a.m. PRINCE OF PEACE 1600 S. Arilington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Vil-lege. 439-668. C. Edward Mixon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Sunmay worship service, 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 611 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center).

Hoffman Estates. \$35-\$479. James Houff, pastor. Sunday worship services, \$30 and 11 a.m. 11 a.m.
INCARNATION 230 W. Golf Rd., Artington Heights \$64-1610. Larry L. Hillemann. pastor. Sunday worship service, 50:45 a.m.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1903 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis. pastor. Sunday worship services, 5:30 and 11 a.m.
TRINFTY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 438-0950. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

### **United Church of Christ**

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. 624-3635. Michael Pauli, pastor, Sunday worship ser-vices, 9 and 11 a.m. PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Eim-hurst and Willow Roads. 253-2773. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10-30 a.m.

CHBIST 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4290, R. K. Wobbe, pastor, Sunday worship services, 9 and 10;30 a.m.,
MASTER 25 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines,
827-7229, Keith A. Davis, D.Min., pastor,
Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 SILINGLY WORSHIP SERVICE, 5:15 and 10:10
ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, 188-8395, James W. Errant Jr., pastor, Sunday worship services, 9:20 and 11 a.m.
ST JOHN Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, 358-7520 Gordon Clarke, pastor, Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.
ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 255-8637, Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors, Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
CONGREGATIONAL 100 W. Kirchoff Rd. Arlington Heights, 322-8650 W. Rowland Koch, minister, Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL, 758 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 290-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister. Sunday worship ser-vices, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**Church of Christ** PALATINE Sait Creek Park District Rec. Bidg. 530 S. Williams. 893-0616. Sanday worship services. 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service. Wednesday. 7:30 p.m. DES PLAINES 630 E. Oakton St. 296-2160. William McCleilan, minister. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service. Wednesday. 7:30 p.m. BLK GBOVE 781 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-3217. Sunday worship services. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday. 7:30 p.m.

### The Bahá'í Faith

The lovers of mankind, these are the superior men. of whatever nation, creed or color they may be . . . " -Bahá'í Writings

see listings on religion page

### Come **WORSHIP WITH US**

**Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church** welcomes you

Morning Worship 9 30 and 10:45 a.m.

Rible School 9.30 and 10:45 a.m.

Evening Service 6 p.m. inspiring program Midweek Service

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Nursery available during Sunday services. Rev. Eugene D. Ongna, Paster 1331 N. Belmont, Arl. Hts. Church office 392-4840

### Palatine Bible Church Rev. Robert E. Murphey, Pastor

The Biblé as it is for men as they are 
 Worship Service
 10:45 p.m.

 Youth Hour...
 5:45 p m.

 Evening Fellowship.
 7:00 p m.
 Family Nite Wednesday. .... 7:00 p.m. 359-1363 (Parsonage) 359-1150 (Church)

Sourt Peter Lutheran Church

312 E. Wood Street, Palatine

# "A Relevant Christian Ministry to all People"

Rev. K. V. Grotheer

111 W. Olive Arlington Heights 259-4114

Services: 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11 Thursday Vespers — 7:30 Sunday School — 9:45 Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45 Elementary School - Pre-kindergarten thru 8th

Sunday 11:00 • WWMM FM 92.7

Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor

Rev. Arnold Frank

# O'Hare chief still flying high after 15 years on job

(Continued from Page 1) job dried up in 1939, when a money crunch hit the department of softball and gymnastics.

He knocked around for three years, taking whatever job a man could find. Carr even worked with a circus.

EARLY IN 1942. Carr wandered over to Municipal Airport, which later would be renamed Midway Airport, and was employed as a common laborer.

Carr's ascent was quick. Within one year, he earned an air traffic controller's tower certificate.

In May of 1945. Carr was dispatched to London, England, where he served in the U.S. Air Corps. Upon returning home, Carrheld various positions before starting a six-year stint at Meigs Field in 1948.

It was during his operation of Meigs that Carr established the nation's first landing fee for civil aviation.

Carr's assignment to O'Hare came in 1954 when there were more truck farms than planes around the airport. He came as operations supervisor and was promoted to assistant manager in 1962, the post he held for 13 years.

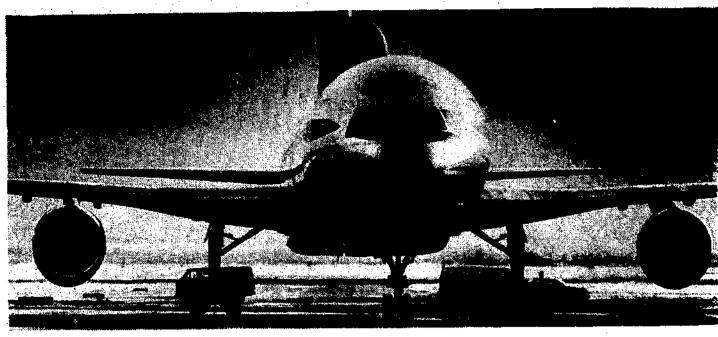
HE HAS SEEN aviation overtake Chicago. Midway Airport (then Municipal) was a thriving enterprise in 1942 when Carr joined its laborers' force.

There were eight runways in one square mile and Midway became the first city-operated airport with a control tower.

"That was a busy airport until the jet age when their runways were too short," Carr said. "That's what brought about the development of O'Hare." Today, Midway Airport sits virtually deserted.

Carr whirled his station wagon all across the busy O'Hare runways and docking ports. "It appears that I'm driving around without any concern," he said. "That's not true. I'm always listening." He's constantly tuned into three separate radio frequencies.

It's apparent pandemonium for



They are proud ships, these glossy birds.

the uneducated down on those runways and in the docking areas, which are crossed by hundreds of delivery trucks and tow vehicles.

You think everything is just fine, only to see some huge plane or piece of equipment bearing down. "YOU'VE GOT to load your car with eyeballs and ears and drive defensively down here," Carrsaid. "Airplanes always have the right of way.

"I hope I never lose the sense of security to roam around this place day or night. Once you lose that ability, you better not be here."

Carr steered his station wagon all around the private grounds of O'Hare. He passed a green Braniff ship, termed it "The Pickle" and said, "I just love the colors on those things. They scare you to death."

He showed off the famous "Penalty Box," where planes wait until their gate space is available. He kept talking about the "birds" which come into O'Hare and how nice landings are "grease jobs."

You could tell that John Carr has fun out on those grounds. "In all my life, I've never had to kick myself in the tail to go to work," he said.

AFTER THE TOUR, Carr was sitting back in his office above the Braniff service desks in Terminal Two. There were brochures spread across his desk which told about parking, special handicapped services — you name it. He pulled out and passed along a 1974 annual report.

Then he picked up a big hunk of shiny metal. "You know what this is?" Carr asked, having himself a good laugh. "It's the lock off a john door. Remember the big flap

we had about that?
"There used to be an old vaudeville saying, 'Who stole the lock off the john door?' " Carr said. "I

know. I've got it."



Fast in the air, but slow on ground.

It's a busy terminal and John Carr drives very carefully.

# Okuno to seek reelection to Dist. 23 school board

One of two Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board members whose terms expire in April will seek reelec-

Sallyann Okuno, 35, of 2 Garden Ct., Prospect Heights, will seek a second term on the board in the April 10 elec-

Alan Krinsky, 38, of 2027 Rosehill, Arlington Heights, said he is "not sure" whether he will run for a third term on the board. He said he prob-

ably will not make a final decision until sometime in March.

Mrs. Okuno said by the end of one term on the board "you're just getting the hang of things, just getting to know what's really going on."

MRS. OKUNO SAID she is still very interested in the board and feels it would be a waste of her first three years if she did not continue for another term.

"I think our financial situation is

going to be the biggest concern facing the board in the next few years," she said, noting that Dist. 23 "is not alone" in the fight to balance school budgets.

Residents who would like to run for one of the two open three-year positions may pick up nominating petitions, requiring signatures of 50 registered voters, at the Dist. 23 administration center, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

First day for filing the petitions is

Feb. 25 and the deadline is March 19.
To run for the board, a person must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for at least one year immediately preceding the election, a citizen of the U.S., and a registered voter in the district.

# 

Reg. Gas

DINNER OFFER
12 pound ground beef

gravy, green beans and

dinner breed.

"SAMBO'S SPECIALS" offered between 10 pm & 10 am thru Mar. 31, 1976 FOR THE SPLURGER • TOP AND EGGS — 8 oz. Top Sirloin - 2 Eggs - 5000

8 oz. Top Sirloin - 2 Eggs 6 Sambo Cakes or Toast
FOR THE BIG APPETITE • GUT BUSTER
(Super Burger) ½ Pound ground beef on a

hamburger bun, fries and choice of drink
FOR THE SMALL APPETITE ONLY \$ 199
"Just enough for the MUNCHIES"

"Just enough for the MUNCHIES"
It's Our MUMBO
Four Sambo cakes and one egg. ONLY 75°
and our delicious coffee 1450 S. Elmhurst

Sambos' RESTAURANT Open (Rt. 24 Hours Mt

(Rt. 83) Mt. Prospect

# Walker hit for attack on 'frills'

(Continued from Page 1)

tion is all about, I'm in the wrong profession."

Lahti said courses offered through the continuing and adult education program are "self-supporting." He said tuition paid by students fully covers the cost of the programs and state money is not used.

"Ask the women taking our programs or some of the adults trying to find a way back into the work force. I don't think they look on these programs as frills," Lahti said. "Is it a frill to train people to be better citizens, to manage their own communities?"

WALKER ALSO objected to colleges advertising to get students. Koehnline said, "It's really absurd to say an institution shouldn't be telling what services it offers. In order for our taxpayers to get their money's worth, we have to advertise to tell them what they can get."

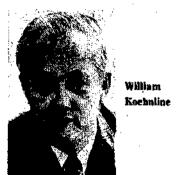
Walker said the community colleges should start examining their programs and think about cutting back on the number of services offered because enrollment in universities and colleges will decline in the next five years.

Koehnline and Lahti said the governor was not being realistic nor showed an understanding of current enrollment patterns in the community

"A certain level of the population, the 18-to 20-year-olds, will level off," said Lahti, but he said he doesn't ex-



Robert Lahti

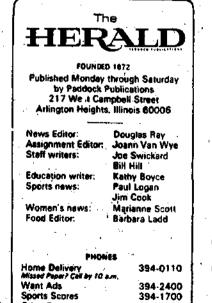


pect the college population as a whole to drop.

THE AVERAGE AGE of students at Harper is 27 compared to 22 five years ago.

"If you define a college population as narrowly as the governor defines it, you'll find some truth in what he says. But if you define it as the community, the governor is going to find himself wrong on that matter."

Koehnline said the governor is "dead wrong" about the enrollment drep. He said the current trend shows more people are returning to school. "There is no reason to think this trend will reverse itself. If I'm right about the extension of the life span, it is not unreasonable to think we shouldn't see three generations of a family in school. I don't see why the governor should be so pessimistic."



Other Depts. 394-2300

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Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

# suburban living

# Rogers plaster statuary valued as folk art

A couple of weeks ago I mentioned John Rogers groups on statuary in connection with a column on ceramics. As I explained then. Rogers groups were not made of ceramic but of plaster. There are a very few Rogers cast in bronze, but these command a museum's price. Plaster groups can be bought in the low hundreds, on the average - not exactly the leftovers from the grocery allowance, but still collectible by some.

Anyhow, after that article, two collectors of Rogers groups wrote



me asking me for more particular information on the statuary they owned, and I was able to give them some information from the copy of the original sales catalog I picked up out East on one of my trips some years ago. John Rogers has been called the "Norman Rockwell of Victorian America," with good reason. He was born in Salem. Mass., in 1329, and did what every aspiring artist did at the time - went to Europe to learn how to sculpt. His homely everyday subjects were not well received over there and he returned to the United States and did a small grouping called "The Checker Players." which was an immediate success.

A letter I received recalls the fact that "The Checker Players" is one of the pieces the writer owns, and she values it as a prime example, and rightly so, of American folk art. This would be quite an early piece, but John worked diligently up until about 1893, turning out a prodigious amount of work. Outside of the first castings in bronze, which were not sold, most were restricted to 100 or so reproductions, truly one of the first "limited editions" we see advertised so much today.

Although the subjects are very detailed and interesting, the finish is not what you would call attractive, for they were often painted a plain old mud color or sometimes a grayish brown. Rogers, an enterprising man who was one of our first mail order catalog salesmen, also offered a kit of repair paint and brush to touch up spots which might become chipped or rubbed. Being made of plaster, the figures were quite fragile. They, of course, may not be washed, for the finish was not baked on, and so they must just stand there on the shelf collecting dust, which is why so many antiques are called "dust collectors."

Collectors of John Rogers groups have a perfect excuse for not dusting. They may be rubbed, gently, with an art gum eraser, however. They really should not be completely repainted, unless the finish is entirely worn off, and even then I think they might be better left au naturel. I once saw a particularly beautiful statuary group painted with bright gilt. That's the sort of thing that makes aniquers, gentle souls as a rule, into Attilas.

# Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Besides the large-sized groupings, which were usually somewhere about 24 inches in height, there are a very few small samples carried about by salesmen, which are only four inches or so in height. These are most desirable, as are the few metal examples extant. Values of the plaster groups depend upon subject matter and rarity. Out of the 100,000 or so made in the horsehair sofa era, many are thought to still be languishing in some forgotten corner of attics, closets and barn lofts, where they were relegated as sentimental junk during the very "moderne" '20s. Don't overlook a rather foriorn colorless plaster group which may be standing in a corner of an auction barn, covered with cobwebs and dirt. Look closely and you may discover a copy of "The Cherry Pickers," "The Town Pump," "First Love" or the organ grinder and his monkey shown with the children in the picture, called "School Days," from an 1877 casting. Or you might be lucky enough to find the larger sized "Council of War" showing Stanton, Grant and

John Rogers, perhaps not a great artist, captured the spirit of his time and gives an accurate commentary on the customs and events of his time, and might be surprised to know that his work is now considered important enough to be represented in the White House

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60003, enclosing black and white picture, if possible, and SASE.)

Picture courtesy Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

# Weddings

# Jackalyn Carollo-Richard S. Levey

After a honeymoon skiing and snowmobiling in Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Levey are residing in Hoffman Estates. The bride is the former Jackalyn Rosemarie Carollo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carollo, Arlington Heights, and the groom is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Levey, also of

Their marriage took place by candlelight at 4:30 p m. Jan. 25 in Temple Beth Tikvah, Hoffman Estates. Jackalyn chose an Alencon lace gown reembroidered with 2000 pearls. A lace crown held her lace and pearl mantilla, and she carried phalaenopsis, baby's breath and stephanotis.

MATRON OF HONOR was Jackalyn's sister, Francine Wagner of Columbus, Ohio, and bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Caren Vivado, Arlington Heights, the bride's cousin, Debble Partipilo, Norridge, and Ann Marie Wave, Rolling Meadows. All wore rust halter gowns with capes trimmed in maribou. They carried colonial bouquets of pompons in fall colors with baby's breath. Francine's flowers included wood roses and orange roses.

Marissa Donafrio, 6-year-old cousin of the bride from Itasca, was flower girl in a rust velvet gown trimmed in beige lace. She carried a basket of ange rose, baby's breath, mums and wood roses. Joseph Baratta, 6, cousin of the bride from Chicago. was ring bearer.

Best man was Gil Hill, Arlington Heights, and ushers were Scot Wulbert, Phil Gafka and Bob Barone, Forest View and Harper College classmates of the groom. Richard is with Spring Interiors, Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Levey

His bride, a graduate of Hersey High, is with Polk Brothers, Schaumburg.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the Fontana D' Or, Chicago,

and John.

# Susan W. Varde\_ Thomas E. Drake

As a surprise at Susan Whitney Varde's wedding to Thomas Edward Drake on Jan. 25, her brother, Phomas, accompanied himself on the guitar and sang a song he had composed for the bridal pair.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Varde, Palatine, and her bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Drake, Morris, Ill. The double ring wedding took place at 2:30 p.m. in Morris' St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The dinner reception for 150 guests was held at Drake's Farm Restaurant,

Both Susan and Tom are students at Millikin University, Decatur, where they are making their home. A graduate of Palatine High, Susan is a junicr, and Tom a senior.

FOR HER WEDDING Susan chose a white Qiana gown with seed pearl trim. Lace bordered her fingertip veil, and she carried white orchids with minizture white roses and carnations.

In Wedgewood blue Qiana gowns were her matron of honor. Mrs. Barry Yontz, Armington, Ill., and her bridesmaid, Deborah Rossi, Palatine. They carried white roses, carnations and stephanotis with blue

The groom's niece and nephew, 5-year-old twins Susan and Scott Ammer, Coal City, Ill., were flower girl and ring bearer. Susan was in white embroi-



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Drake

dered cotton and carried her flowers in a white bas-

Timothy Malmquist, Morris, was best man, and groomsman was Jim Causey, Decatur. Ushers were the couple's brothers, John Varde, Chicago, and Robert Drake, Chicgo, and Michael Drake, Morris.

The newlyweds honeymooned at the Abbey at Lake

# Janet McCallister \_ Koger McGregor

Two bagpipe players provided surprise entertainment at the wedding reception of Janet Kay McCallister and Roger D. McGregor. The surprise, planned by the groom and groomsmen, included McGregor clan tams for the fathers of the couple and the men in the wedding party.

Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McCallister, Inverness, and Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McGregor, Wheaton, were married at 6 p.m. Jan. 10 by candlelight in First United Methodist Church, Palatine.

MATRON OF honor was Janet's sister, Susan Petracek, Canoga Park, Calif., and bridesmaids were her sisters, Sandy and Karen McCallister. Susan's children, Kristine, 5, and Todd, 3, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Best man was James Birdsall, Roselle, and ushers were the groom's brother, Craig of Aurora, and D. R. Eisenmann, Mount Prospect.

The dinner reception for 130 guests was held in Inverness Golf Club after which the newlyweds honeymooned in Quebec. They are now at home in Addison.

A graduate of Palatine High and Northern Illinois University, Janet is working on her master's degree at Northern. Roger, who received his degree from Aurora College, served as a captain in the Air Force and is now employed by Omnicore Inc., Palatine.



Mrs. Roger D. McGregor

# Pamela Ann McBride\_Jeffrey J. Cole

Pamela Ann McBride and Jeffrey Joseph Cole, both graduates of the University of Illinois, began dating five years ago when they were students at Prospect High. They were married Jan. 24 in St. James Church, Arlington Heights, and are living in an apartment in Chicago's Lakeview

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McBride, Arlington Heights, Pam received a degree in foods and nutrition. After graduation in '75, she became a flight attendant with TWA and was furloughed at the end of last summer. She intends to resume flying in

JEFF. SON OF Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Cole, Arlington Heights, was a political science major, and he is now

with Continental Bank, Chicago.

For her wedding Pam chose a white satin princess gown with long veil and carried white orchids, pink roses; stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her maid of honor was the groom's sister, Cindy, and bridesmaids were Jan Juergensen, Miami, Fla., and Pam's cousin, Peggie Sullivan, Michigan City, Ind. Junior bridesmaids were her sisters, Janet and Christine McBride. All wore red satin orientalstyled gowns printed with baby roses, and they carried nosegays of pink roses with red baby's breath.

CHARLES KARGACOS, Mount Prospect, was best man, and groomsmen were Pete Anderson, Arlington Heights, and the couple's brothers,



Terry McBride and Tom Cole. Ushers

were the bride's brothers, twins, Jim

The 6 p.m. double ring service was

followed by a dinner reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arling-

ton Heights, for 190 guests.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Teresa A. Modica to Michael G. Lange is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Rolling Meadows. Teresa is the daughter of the late Anthony Modica. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lange, Arlington Heights. The couple plans a January '77 wedding.

Teresa, a graduate of Rolling Meadows High, is employed by Gould, Inc., Rolling Meadows. Michael, a graduate of St. Viator High, is employed by Olympus Corporation of America, Elk Grove Village.

# Engagements



**Butler-Walker** 

Rev. and Mrs. Schuyler V. Butler, Elk Grove Village, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherrene Gladys, to Randall Day Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Walker, Tigard, Ore. The pair is planning a June wedding.

A '74 graduate of Wheaton College, Sherrene is employed as a personnel assistant at Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Chicago. Randy is in his senior year at Wheaton College and plans to teach physical educa-



Strom-Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Strom, Rolling Meadows, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Gary Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Austin, Fort Madison, Iowa. The wedding is planned for May.

Linda graduated from Northern Illinois University with a degree in psychology and is now a flight attendant with Ozark Airlines. Gary graduated from Embry-Riddlge Aeronautical University and is a pilot for Ozark.



Janus-Baillargeon

Buffalo Grove residents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Janus announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Michael Baillargeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baillargeon, former Buffalo Grove residents now of Grayslake.

Cynthia, a '74 graduate of Wheeling High, and Michael, a '72 graduate of Wheeling High, plan a May wedding. She studied at Harper College and works for Turnstyle, Arlington Heights. Michael studies at Iowa Central Community College and is with Beaver Construction Co., Naperville.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey J. Cole



# Juvenile arthritis may go in remission

I am 16 years old, have rheumatoid arthritis in both knees. Currently, I am taking 16 Ascriptin per day. My questions are: How long must I remain on Ascriptin before the treatments may start? Also after being taken off the Ascriptia, exactly what sert of treatments are involved? I am particularly active and excessive running tires my knees quickly.

I would need to know more about you before saying too much, but I presume you have had rheumatoid arthritis for awhile. That would mean you have the juvenile form which starts before age 16. -

That might be great since 50 per cent of patients with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis have a complete remission of their disease.

The Ascriptin is a combination of aspirin and Malox. The Malox helps protect your digestive tract from the irritating effects of the large doses of aspirin. Aspirin is the foremost treatment for juvenile rheumatoid arthritis so you are aiready being treated. Some rheumatoid specialists used gold therapy in selected cases. The hormone treatments (cortisone and related hormones) are not used in juvenile arthritis unless there is involvement of other organs in the body rather than the disease being limited to the joints.

You might ask your doctor about the amount of activity you are engaging in. Too much activity may not be desirable, but if you are doing well and are able, then moderate activity is useful.

Those who want more information on rheumatoid arthritis can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 4-11, Rheumstoid Arthritis. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Pddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, new York, N.Y. 10019.

I have been going to write for the past few months, but kept putting it off. I want to thank you for your comments some time age about moles which grow and change color. I had a mole on my stomach all my life. It was a dark, flat mole about the size of a dime. It started to change color, turned light and started to grow lumps on top.

I kept watching it and in a few days it started growing faster. I got an appointment with my doctor and he removed it. It was malignant and I had to undergo more surgery, but I was fortunate, they assured me they had gotten it all.

Thanks to your column I was alert and it paid off. I had my surgery eight menths ago and all is O.K. Thank you again for your

You are the second person with a mole who has written about recognizing that a mole was undergoing malignant changes after reading my column. The other lady also got early treatment that may have saved her life. Anyone who has a mole that starts changing should go see the doctor. Malignant melanoma is a tough cancer to treat and early detection is very important in the successful

Moles that are in locations where they can be constantly irritated should be removed, such as those where a belt or strap rubs them or those on the face of men where they are irritated by daily

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# by MARILYN HALLMAN

After a fresh snowfall, take a walk along a country road or across an open field. How many of these wintery wonders can you find?

- 1) bird tracks in the snow (Look near clumps of weeds. Weed seeds are a tasty treat for
- 2) milkweed pods (The seeds flew away last
- 3) rabbit or mouse burrow
- 4) cocoon (Look in clumps of bushes.)
- 5) animals tracks (Can you tell who made them?}
- birds that spend the winter here (chickadee, cardinal, junco, sparrow, woodpecker)

What other wintery wonders do you see?



Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD. 2-21

# Ginger root can be grown at home

Dear Dorothy: Many may be interested in the way I grow ginger root. Growing it has been most successful and I use it for my Indian dishes. Choose a fresh, tender piece of root from the grocer's, preferably one with a small shoot aiready starting to show. It takes a deep, wide pot - because the roots grow deep and the shoots come up horizontally. I've been using cut-off gallon plastic milk jugs.

The roots need lots of sun, warmth and water but must not be too wet. So it calls for well-drained soil. One-third potting soil, one-third sand and onethird periite is good. Plant a "joint" or two of ginger root about one inch deep in each pot. It takes a month or more to show a new shoot, so don't be impatient.

Reason for the pots is that they take at least six to nine months to mature. After a shoot blooms and dies, that section is dug up and used, or washed, dried and frozen in an airtight container. The plants need some good garden fertilizer about once a month. Staggering the planting of new "joints" gives a continuous and abundant supply. Once established, a pot or two supplies all the ginger needed for many tasty dishes. - Mrs. Joseph Chathaparampil

Dear Dorothy: I was interested in your piece about two pieces of nylon net being sewed together as a scrub cloth. Made my scrub cloth a bit differently. Sewed a piece of netting to an old washcloth and same size as the netting. The nylon side is used for the scrubbing, the washcloth side as a sudsy helper when necessary - and for rinsing and drying, too. — Martha Mechling

Dear Dorothy: We got 'too many mangos last holiday for use at the time. Sliced some in serving pieces. and froze them. When thawed, they were as good as when fresh. - Bebe

Dear Dorothy: Got bubble gum on my slacks. Tried ice cubes, but they didn't work. Then put the slacks in the freezer for a few days. It is still soft and won't come off. Any other ideas on how to get this off? — Mrs. A. Kosner

I've been puzzling over this. This kind of gum always freezes hard and so comes off easily. Happened to me recently when I sat on a piece of gum one of the grandchildren had dropped. Froze it with an ice cube. Most of it came off immediately and the rest came off easily with a dab of trichloroethane (Energine). Only thing I can figure from your experience is that maybe you didn't work on the gum while it was in the frozen-

The

hard stage. Suggest you try it again.

Dear Dorothy: Here's a tip for those planning to carpet stairways. We had it done. The installer said not

### Bus tour kicks off LWV study

Des Plaines League of Women Voters is planning a Go-See bus tour of Des Plaines for Wednesday as the kickoff of its land use study. The bus will leave from 635 Golf Rd. at 9 a.m.

The route is planned so that participants can see and investigate the face of Des Plaines in all its aspects as it now exists. Better developments will be viewed as well as areas which indicate little or no planning in their

The league's study includes analyses of building and zoning codes, traffic problems, redevelopment, green space and parks. This firsthand go-see study will be followed in March by study meetings at which the program committee will present facts about present land use and suggestions for possible action for changes in local procedures.

Robert Kunkel, director of the Des Plaines Park District will accompany the group to provide information on land use within his area. The public is invited to join the league for the tour. For bus reservations interested parties may call 296-6960.

## Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

James O'Brien Freeman, Feb. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Freeman. Palatine, Brother of Molly, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James T. O'Brien, Des Plaines.

Mark Andrew Stein, Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stein, Schaumburg. Brother of April, Paul. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wachs, Chicago.

Matthew Randall Pearl, Feb. 6. to Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Pearl, Hoffman Estates, Brother of Scott, Grandparents: the Edward Doctors, Chicago, the Jerome Pearls, Morton

Richard and Elizabeth Rojas, Feb. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Rojas, Rolling Meadows. Brother and sister of Raul Jr. Grandparents: Herlinda Rojas, Laredo, Texas.

Kelly Marie Glassie, Feb. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glassie, Schaumburg. Sister of Neil. Grandparents: Joseph Glassie, Schaumburg; Mrs. Thomas Comer, Ireland.

Kevin Kooistra, Feb. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kooistra, Palatine. Brother of Shawn. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DuBiago, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Don Kooistra, Ashton.

Jesfrey Lawrence Piszczek, Feb. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piszczek, Arlington Heights. Brother of Joseph, Carrie, Cheryl. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dombrowski and Joseph Piszczek, all of Chicago.

John Thomas Naughton IV, Feb. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Naughton, Round Lake Beach. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Naughton, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Mariash, Prospect Heights.

Emily Coleen Mourning, Feb. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mourning, Elk Grove Village. Sister of Elise, Bradley. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Korn, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. Opal Mourning, Des Plaines.

Jennifer Schulewitz, Feb. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Schulewitz, Palatine. Sister of Edmund, Catherine, Mark, Michelle, Michael, Stephen, Stephanie, Gregory, Elizabeth, Sara, Rebecca. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnston, Melrose Park.

# homeline by Dorothy Ritz

to cover up the area around the newel post. He said that if it became necessary to tighten up the carpeting, or shift it at some time, it would be a much simpler procedure. - Helen Sucemichael (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and

hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

# Next on the agenda

### Arlington AARP

A review of the book, "Centennial," by James Michener will be reviewed by Jeanette Howard at Monday's 1 p.m. meeting of Arlington Heights Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons. A social hour and business session are included at St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen. Information CL 3-0150.

Senior citizens are reminded of the free and confidential tax aid program offered by AARP. The local township office may be called for appoint-

### Palatine Nurses

A Lutheran General Hospital clinical specialist in cancer nursing, Truday Freschel, will speak at Monday's meeting of Palatine Nurses Club. Jan Reuch of the American Cancer Society will demonstrate the technique of breast self-examination on the model the Society uses for teach-

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. in the

One contact hour has been granted by the Illinois Nurses Association for this program. All Palatine registered nurses are invited. Information 359-

Palatine Library on Benton Street.

### St. Zachary A&R

St. Zachary Church's Altar and Rosary Society meets Monday at 8 p.m. in the parish room, Des Plaines. Mrs. Dolores Kondrat, chairman, has arranged to have Father Frank Wachowski of St. Thomas Becket Church, Mount Prospect, as guest speaker, and name bingo will be

### Elk Grove Gardeners

Two color films will be shown at the Elk Grove Garden Club meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the local library. One, entitled "The Annual Miracle," describes the use of annuals in the garden; the other demonstrates Pruning Practices in a Brooklyn Botanical Garden."

10% discount on your entire wedding party

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with a party of 4 or more





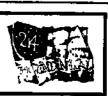
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9300 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Ill. For further information call 299-0182 **Ballard Nursing Center** 









14th ANNUAL DISTRICT 214 BAND FESTIVAL THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1976 ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL 8:00 P.M.

Admission Prices: Adults - \$1,00; Students - \$ 50

**Participating Schools** 

Elk Grove High School

Prospect High School

Arlington High School Rolling Meedows High School

Guest Conductor: WESTON NOBLE, Luther College

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"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money." H. C. PADDOCK, 1888-1986

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### The way we see it

# Medicaid mess hurts us all

This week's widely reported Medicaid scandal is more than just another appalling rip-off of tax dollars by a handful of greedy doctors and medical lab owners.

The dimensions of it - in which blame must be shared by both government and the medical profession - reflect an abuse of the people Medicaid is supposed to help.

As the Senate Special Committee on Aging is learning, in Illinois and three other states some doctors and medical labs have been involved in an elaborate kickback scheme to defraud the Medicaid program.

According to news reports and testimony, the accused labs paid 17 doctors kickbacks to refer Medicaid patients (patients on welfare) to them. In turn, the labs overcharged the state and federal governments for excessive and often unnecessary tests.

This has taken place under the nose of the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid, which has failed to police the Medicaid program adequately. For this, Gov. Walker must ultimately bear some reaponsibility.

But the federal government is not blameless. It created Medicaid (and Medicare, which serves the elderly) with noble and humanitarian goals. It must be at least partly responsible for

failing to build in safeguards.

The victims of this official apathy are the elderly and the poor. According to observers, they were subjected to unnecessary medical tests in inadequate labs, all for the sake of lining the pockets of a greedy few.

But all of us may be indirect victims of this Medicaid fraud. It had been suggested that national health insurance could someday be operated through the Medicaid and Medicare system. But with this week's disclosures the system's reputation will suffer — and further threaten the already-meager chance of enactment of a national health insurance program.

Today, the first priority is to reform the system. The Better Government Assn., which uncovered the scandal, has urged curtailment of the power of the labs and competitive bidding for lab work. Both are positive ideas.

Another possibility is to reimburse Medicaid patients directly for lab work. This would encourage patients to shop around for laboratories, and it would sharply restrict the ability of the labs to hatch kickback schemes.

Most importantly, those who are responsible for the Medicaid frauds must be punished. Our system of medical help for the elderly and the poor must be revived and redirected towards responsibly meeting the medical needs of the American public.

# Life saving measures

The passenger car, perhaps more than any other innovation this century, has changed our way of life, bringing great pleasure and convenience to the average American family.

But with these benefits came a soaring highway death rate that by the 1960s had become a major source of concern. Many of the highway deaths were needless, and a great safety campaign was launched that brought innovations in automotive design and equipment.

Then, two years ago in the midst of the great gasoline shortage, speed limits were reduced on our highways. In some



LONDON, Feb. 21 — The London Morning Chronicle reported that many officers of the elite King's Guarda who previously volunteered for service in America were now re-considering and willing to sell their commissions to others. cases limits had been as high as 75 miles an hour; the new limit was 55 miles an hour.

Death rates began to tumble.

The cheering news last week was that 1975 was - on a basis of miles driven - the safest year for motor vehicle travel in the United States. The National Safety Council reported 45,600 traffic deaths, the lowest number since 1963.

The rate dropped from 3.6 deaths per 100 million miles traveled in 1974 to 3.5 in 1975.

Lower speed limits were given major credit in saving lives. Other factors were increased seat belt usage, less travel on high risk rural roads and less night driving.

Certainly cars with the new safety features are more costly. For those who don't have the habit, seat belts are a minor inconvenience. Long trips at the new speed limit are more tiring than the high-speed trips of a few years ago.

But these small sacrifices of convenience are paying off in terms of lives saved. We hope that lesson is not lost on the motoring public.



There's not much blood you can draw out of old people!

# 'Howlett not much of a manager'

Secretary of State Michael Howlett recently issued two statements: one on problems within the Illinois Dept. of Public aid and the other on the runaway growth of the Medicaid program, which he said shows Gov. Walker to be the "worst manager the state has ever known." These statements are true; but Howlett himself

Charte and a marie to survive to

Dorothy Meyer is on vacation. Her column will be resumed on her re-

さなかいしょうり でんたん かかばかか嫌い。

**Fence** 

letters to the editor

isn't much of a manager if you beheve he paid personal income tax on \$100,000 of campaign contributions though the Internal Revenue Service doesn't require payment of such tax unless the money was diverted to personal use. Howlett's claim he didn't use the funds personally but paid the tax to avoid trouble with IRS because of his poor record keeping is enough to disqualify him as a candidate for governor. A governor must keep good records to be able to account to the people.

Howlett's explanation is also difficult to believe coming from a man who has acclaimed himself to be a great administrator -- who served as an Illinois state bank examiner, was an owner of an insurance business. was the Chicago-area director of the National Youth Administration, was a Navy administrative executive, was a Chicago Park District executive, was an OPS regional director, was vice president of Sun Steel Co. and Illinois State Auditor of Public Accounts before becoming Illinois Secy. of State.

Howlett with little more than a high school education is unfortunately a good example of the saying "it's not what you know, but who you know" that counts. Howlett, with all of his experience in government, isn't entirely stupid because he, unlike President Nixon, apparently learned

it was best not to keep any records. In conclusion, Howlett's explanation

The

almanac

(by United Press International)

day of 1976 with 314 to follow.

quarter.

Venus.

ter, and Saturn.

the sign of Pisces.

first phone book.

in New York City.

On this day in history:

the start of construction.

Today is Saturday, Feb. 21, the 52nd

The moon is approaching its last

The morning stars are Mercury and

The evening stars are Mars, Jupi-

Those born on this day are under

American educator Alice Freeman Palmer was born Feb. 21, 1855.

• In 1878, the New Haven, Conn,

• In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated, 37 years after

• In 1965, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X was fatally shot at a rally

• In 1975, Judge John Sirica sentenced former Nixon administration

officials John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman to prison for their roles in the Watergate cover-

A thought for the day: American patriot Thomas Paine said, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must . . . undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

Telephone Company published the

might satisfy the many ignorant voters but the intelligent voter will recognize Howlett for what he is, i.e., an unmitigated liar!

James E. Helmer **Arlington Heights** 

# Some hypnotism questions

Being a professional hypnotist, I was very pleasantly surprised to see an article on hypnotism in the Tuesday, Jan. 27 issue of The Herald in the "Ask Andy" column of the Fun Page.

As a whole it was a fine article. However, I would like to point out a couple of statements made in the article which are misleading

The article gives the impression that only a few people can go into hypnosis and obtain beneficial results. It is a fact that everyone is hypnotizable to some degree. It is also a fact that the subject or client does not always have to be in deep stages of hypnosis to obtain results.

The term "trance" to describe the hypnotic state suggests the subject is unconscious, unaware and being controlled by the operator. This couldn't be further from the truth. One is always aware while hypnotized, but attention is directed or concentrated upon a particular thought or area of therapy. Everything else is unimportant at the moment As a matter of fact, the subject's senses and awareness are actually heightened under hypnosis.

For many years ethical hypnotists have concentrated on eliminating the general public's fears and misconceptions of hypnosis. Your use of the word "victim" certainly does nothing to dispel their fears. A victim is taken advantage of or used, but a subject under hypnosis is an aware and cooperating individual Hypnosis cannot take place at all without the cooperation of the individual.

Finally, there has never been an instance of a subject not awakening from a hypnotic state. If the hypnotist should become incapacitated or the subject is left alone while in the hypnotic state, he would merely drift into a natural sleep and awaken in a short time, or he would awaken on his own when he is ready.

Keep up the good work in offering interesting and informative articles. Flora M. Frink

Rolling Meadows

## Reader urges lobbying news

The Herald editorial on voter apathy and the Mugalian letter on a shortage of election judges are very timely items considering the importance of the approaching elections. Both of these articles neglected the major reason for voter apathy and that is: their vote has become almost meaningless. The voting public didn't give us the Vietnam War, Watergate or corrupt military and intelligence operations. These things result from colossal lobbying efforts on the national and state levels. At the polls the voter can only make a lobbyist's life more difficult by electing men like William Proxmire of Wisconsin. There is one other important thing the electorate can do. Write to your senator expressing your support for an effective lobbying disclosure law. Such a law is now under consideration by a Senate Committee on Government Operations.

If a person really wants to do something to preserve our form of government, make this small effort for our Bicentennial. The news media could help by publicizing the many-faceted lobbying business.

Joseph K. McGrath **Arlington Heights** 

# Assails Reagan 'rhetoric'

# Ford pushes experience

by HELEN THOMAS **UPI** White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford is putting first things first politically - and first he has to defeat Ronald Reagan in the Republican presidential primary

To do that, he is stressing that he has been a figure on the national scene for a long time and Reagan is a "stranger to Wash-

Talking at a recent news conference in New Hampshire, Ford said: "I believe in the final anaysis the voters in New Hampshire will make a decision on the basis of policies. The policies that I have implemented, the policies that have proven successful, as far as our economy is concerned, turning it around, starting it around on an upswing.

"I DON'T THINK they will make their decision on the basis of promises or rhetoric.'

Until recently, both GOP candidates were politely obeying Reagan's 11th commandment, not to lay a glove on a contender in the same party. But all that seems by the board now, and in the last two weeks of the campaign before the Feb. 24 primary, the debate is heating up.

Both had stressed that they have similar conservative philosophies. Both are running against "big government" and against the "bureaucrats" in Washington. Both want a return of power to the state and local governments.

BUT LAST WEEK, Reagan introduced a new wrinkle in the political sparring when he questioned during a campaign appearance in New Hampshire whether



GERALD FORD

the administration has a foreign policy. "For it is impossible to detect a coherent global view," Reagan told a student audience at Phillips Exeter Academy.

"The importance of Angola to our national security was never fully explained to the American people," said Reagan. Instead, the matter was allowed to degenerate into a war between the administration and Congress.

"At virtually the eleventh and one-half hour Congress was asked for more aid to supply the Angola factions fighting the Soviet-backed group. Under the circumstances it was unrealistic to expect Congress to agree."

WITHIN HOURS, Ford delivered a rebuttal that some observers found reminiscent of the 1964 election campaign.

In a speech before a militaryoriented gathering in the East Room - which Ford aides billed as an answer to Reagan - the



RONALD REAGAN

President said, "We will not prevail in this protracted struggle with the enemies of freedom, big or small, by warming over the old rhetoric of the cold war or by fast and fancy gunplay with weapons that can destroy most of the human race."

Whenever Ford is obviously referring to Reagan, the word "rhea toric" crops up.

White House aides concede that Reagan, a former Hollywood star, has a polished speaking style and what his fans call "charisma." But Ford says Americans are more concerned with issues than with "polished images."

There will be no debate between the two candidates as they go down to the wire in New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois and other places. Ford has ruled that out. He says the voters are aware of his public record without engaging in a debate with his challenger.



Denaki

# Crane for vice president?

by STEVE BROWN

A logical choice: Totten

Republican presidential candidate, Ronald Reagan's Illinois campaign manager predicted Friday the ex-California governor will probably pick a conservative runningmate, adding U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, was a logical choice.

State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, Regan's campaign manager, said his comments regarding Crane were personal views, but Crane's conservative reputation and Midwestern background would make him a strong possibility as a vice presidential nominee if Reagan wins the Republican presidential nomination.

Crane has said he has not seriously considered any bid to get the vice presidential nomination or any other administration position if Reagan were elected.

TOTTEN SAID be expected Reagan to pick a conservative rather than moderate or liberal runningmate if he gets the nomination,

Some observers have reasoned either Reagan or Presi-

dent Gerald R. Ford would look for a moderate Republican for a runningmate to balance the ticket.

- Crane, who has a good image among conservatives across the country, is the state coordinator for the Reagan campaign.

Totten also said telephone sampling around the state indicates Ford and Reagan are running even at this time. He discounted newspaper surveys released Thursday that reported Ford with a 2-1 lead over Reagan in

HE ALSO SAID Reagan will be in Illinois at least three more times before the March 16 primary. In addition to a three-day visit next week, Reagan has scheduled March 9, the date of the Florida primary, and one other trip before the rimary.

He also said he expects to capture 40 per cent of the vote in the presidential preference vote and an estimated 30 of the 96 Republican national convention delegates to be elected.

2 visits possible by March 16 primary

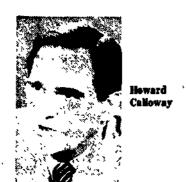
# Ford plans Illinois campaign trip

President Ford will make at least one and possibily two trips to Illinois before the March 16 primary, his national campaign manager, Howard "Bo" Calloway, said Friday.

Calloway, at a press conference with former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Ford's Illinois campaign chief, said he expects to announce the dates of Ford visits sometime next week.

Calloway said one trip into the state "is all we've promised, but we hope to get two. We promised only one trip into New Hampshire and we got two."

ME ALSO SAID the race between Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary is "anybody's race," but predicted a Ford win in New Hampshire would provide the momentum to allow the President to win the



March 9 Florida primary and

Calloway also said a loss in New Hampshire, while it would mean a loss of momentum for the Ford campaign, "would not be crucial" He

said, "If Mr. Reagan cannot carry New Hampshire, he cannot carry any northern state."

He also said he does not believe Ford will drop out of the presidential race even if he loses New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois.

Calloway said even with defeats in the first three contested primaries, Ford will have won delegates in such states as Iowa, Hawaii, Vermont. Massachusetts and other states where Reagan is not a candidate. At that point, he said, the contested primaries would move from being areas where Reagan is strong to those where Ford is strong.

"THE LUCK OF THE draw has meant that Reagan has his best states first," Calloway said. "For President Ford, to withdraw, just as we are getting to our good states, seems unlikely

Calloway also attacked Reagan for not making public his personal finances, something Reagan has said is impossible because all his money is in "blind trust."

Calloway said Reagan could find a way to make his finances public "if he wanted to," and added, "For someone in this day and time to steadfastly refuse to disclose his financial worth - he'll just have to face the consequences.'

He said the Ford campaign will step up its efforts in Illinois beginning next

"In all the states, we have made the decision to withhold our effort until the last three or four weeks," he said. The campaign will have television, radio and newspaper advertising and a "massive phone operation," he said.

### SPIRIT OF 76 SALE ON CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING Carrier The Dependable ROUND ONE ONLY OHN DOE 574 EVENTY SIX and 00:100 If your Carrier Round One is purchased and delivered thru us, you will get a check for \$76.00 . . . mailed direct from our Chicago Distributor. **ACT QUICKLY. OFFER AVAILABLE ONLY** AS LONG AS SUPPLY LASTS. To Find Out How Much You Can Save Palatine) Cali Now -358-7385 HEATING & COOLING CO. 1740 North Rand Road

# Reagan tells of 2 offers by Ford to join Cabinet

(by United Press International) Ronald Reagan told New Hampshire voters Friday he was surprised President Ford had criticized "my socalled extremism" because Ford

Reagan arrived for a weekend campaign for the nation's first primary

Tuesday shortly after Ford completed Ford Thursday night said Reagan

twice had offered him posts in the

had proposed investing Social Security money in the stock market and that action amounted to "back door" socialism.

REAGAN SAID Friday he never made such a proposal and merely quoted an economist without adopting the policy. He said Ford was badly briefed on the matter.

"Im not even a front door socialist," Reagan said.

Reagan said he was "a little surcalled extremism since he asked me to take these Cabinet posts" -- secretary of commerce early in 1975 and



cluding transportation secretary the year before.

Ford confirmed the offers and said they were made "to unify the Republican party and bring to the administration a wide range of views."

BEFORE FORD left New Hampshire, his White House political ad-Rogers Morton made the first specific prediction, saying, "President Ford will win by a 52 to 48 per cent margin."

Ford, in comments to a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Dover, said:

• "There has been a tendency by the Congress to hamstring the President from moving quickly. Today, because we were hamstrung, the Soviet Union and 12,000 Communist-oriented Cuban mercenaries control Angola."

• The Supreme Court prayer decision was wrong and "it ought to be possible to have some kind of time set aside in schools for nondenominational prayer.'

• "The Supreme Court has tried to provide for quality education and ending segregation. I agree with that. But



Reagan

"a choice of several positions" - in- I think the Supreme Court and other appellate courts have used the wrong remedy. It's just that some judges do not understand that it is counterproductive to go as far as they have



# Chief copy editor honored

Lois Mysliwy was given the January Editorial Award of Excellence by Daniel E. Baumann, editor of The Herald, at a staff meeting

Mysliwy, chief copy editor of The Herald, was cited for supervisory achievement in training new personnel. A. 1966 graduate of the Indiana University Dept. of Journalism, Mysliwy was a group managing editor for Pioneer Press, Oak Park, prior to joining The Herald as a copy editor in

Nine other members of the staff were cited by Baumann for editorial achievement: education writer Pam Bigford; sports staff writers Bob Gallas and Poul Logan; suburban living



writers Barbara Ladd, Monica Perin and Eleanor Rives; staff writers Lu Ginnetti and Mike Klein; and photo-

grapher Dave Tonge.

# 'Play it again, Sam''

all you do with then let it play again in the hands of a new ewner . . . and put cash into your pockethock, too! All it takes is a Herald Want Ad. Call us to-







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### Ask Andy

# No sure thing when drilling for oil

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merit Studente Encyclopedia to Redney Stewart, 11, of Bethichem, Pa.,

HOW DOSCIENTISTS KNOW WHERE TO LOOK FOR OIL?

The earth is a storehouse of many treasures. Gold, iron, copper, salt and hundreds of other substances buried beneath its surface are sought after and used by man. But few of these are as important to us today as is petroleum. Formed in the earth by plants and animals that lived more than a million years ago, petroleum and its byproducts are becoming increasingly important and, unfortunately, increasingly scarce.

The first commercially successful oil well in the United States was drilled in Titusville, Pa., in 1859. The man who planned and supervised the work was Edwin L. Drake. In those days, searching for oil was a rather unscientific process, and the best places to find the precious liquid were in spots where it had seeped through the surface of the earth's crust. When attempts to collect the seepage proved unsuccessful, Drake proposed drilling a well for oil in much the same manner as you would drill for water.

Locating oil by guess was a lot of

ers ended up with nothing for their labor. As time went on, however, oil hunters began keeping records of wells. Information on each well was checked against other drillings. From these early records the science of petroleum geology was born. And oil hunters discovered that knowing something about the origin of oil and the rock layers it was found in could increase the chances of drilling a profitable well.

Prospecting for oil is a complex task. Even with the latest scientific knowledge and equipment, only about one out of nine wells drilled in a new area will produce oil. Geologists, photogeologists, geochemists, paleontologists and geophysicists are a few of the scientists and technicians needed to locate a prospective site.

PHOTOGEOLOGISTS study aerial photographs to find likely looking rock formations that may give clues to possible oil-bearing structures below the surface. Ground-based geologists make preliminary tests, and if the results look good, more scientists loaded with sensitive instruments move in to make below-surface tests. A gravimeter is used to measure the force of gravity. Another instrument, the magnetometer, measures the strength of a magnetic field. And the seismograph gathers information about man-made mint earthquakes. Data from these and other instruments help paint a clear picture for modern oil-seekers - but nothing is ever sure. Drilling is necessary to see if the picture is complete.

Before we were caught in the energy crunch, many oil fields were abandoned as exhausted, when actually only part of the oil had been removed. Conservation-minded oil companies are now devising methods that will bring more oil out of old wells. They also are working on schemes that will help make new wells more produc-

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Jack Stanton, 11, of Spokane, Washington for his HOW LONG HAVE DENTISTS USED

BRACES TO STRAIGHTEN TEETH? Boys and girls have been having their teeth straightened for a long time. Back in 1901, the American Society of Orthodontia was officially formed to unite a group of dentists who specialized in orthodontia. This is a special branch of dentistry which deals with the correction of irregula-

rities in tooth position and jaw formation. Over the years materials and techniques have vastly changed and improved. Experts in this field give much of the credit for this modernization to Dr. Edward Angle, who did much of his work in the 1920s.

If teeth are not positioned correctly, the entire jaw and face are affected, sometimes causing serious permanent damage to the teeth. Having braces, or appliances - as they are properly called --- will almost always correct or greatly improve the condition. The duration of the treatment varies from child to child, often depending on how severe the problem is. Happily, more and more adults are having their teeth straightened, too, realizing that the slight inconveniences are worth the end results.

(Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

### **BROTHER JUNIPER**



Every prayer gets answered, Lady -only sometimes they get a little RECYCLED

# Kidney transplant live on 'Today'

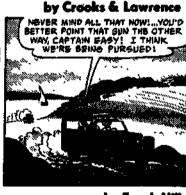
by Ed Dodd

MARK TRAIL NEVER MIND THE SQUALL, MAKE IT ... I ORDER YOU TO MOVE!

AS CAPTAIN OF THIS YACHT, I REFUSE... ANDY WILL DIE I'M RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SAFETY OF GET HIM TO

-WITH MEROGLYPHIC MARKINGS.
TELLING ANY FINDER TO INJECT
ITS CONTENTS INTO THE MUMMYTHUS REVISING ZERNEZ!







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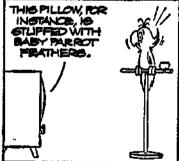






by Dick Cavalli









**PRISCRLA'S POP** 





by Al Vermeer





program next Thursday on NBC The first hour ( - 6 to 7 a.m. -) of the two-hour telecast will be largely devoted to the operation, said Stuart

A kidney transplant operation will

be performed on nationwide TV for

the first time - live on the "Today"

Schulberg, the program's executive producer. The operation will be performed at Downstate Medical Center in

Brooklyn, NY., by Dr. Samuel L. Kountz, professor and chairman of the center's department of surgery and a pioneer in kidney transplantation. Science reporter, Dr. Frank Field, will report from the operating room.

Representing thousands of persons who want kidney transplants, the patient who will get the available kidney will be the one with the closest match in tissue typing.

Dr. Ira Greifer, director of the Children's Kidney Center of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and medical director of the National Kidney Foundation, said:

"We hope to show the American public that the operative technique of this medical miracle is not extraordinary. What is extraordinary is that this procedure we have developed in the last 30 years is completely dependent upon the involvement of citizens. Basically, it is people-to-people If people don't want to leave their kidneys upon their death to their fellowman, this medical and surgical treatment cannot work."

CARNIVAL

Kidney transplantation is the surgical implantation of a human donor's kidney into a patient whose own kidneys have ceased to function permanently and irreversibly. The first reliably reported kidney transplant operation was performed in 1947. Last year, there were 2,087 kidney transplants in the United States.

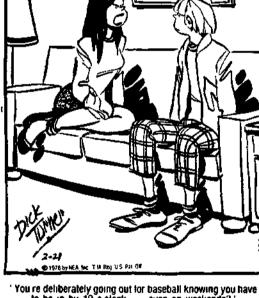
The largest source of kidneys for transplant is persons who have died. The National Kidney Foundation says the trend is toward increased use of cadaver donors and away from living donors. A cadaver kidney will be used in the televised operation if it becomes available; otherwise, a live related donor operation will be performed.

by Dick Turner

### SIDE GLANCES



"You won't remember me, but I was the No. 1 screamer in your Wichita Fails fan club!



to be in by 10 o clock ... even on weekends?

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR Is LONGPELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, 37 Fragrances apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all 38 "Long Ago hints. Each day the code letters are different."

QX BWP FPSSE FCP FVRFC. FB 0 P

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GREATER A MAN'S UN-DERSTANDING, THE FARTHER DOES HE REMOVE HIMSELF FROM QUARRELS. — HASIDIC SAYING (© 1976 King Pentures Syndleste, Inc.)

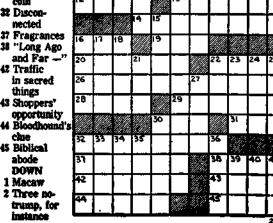
### Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

Collude with Scottish musician 👀 Split asunder 11 Swan song \*2 Neighbor to Yemen 13 Give pleasure to 14 Did a high-ware

16 Fatigue 16 Arab 17 Phoemcian 19 Cambric **20 Beach house** 22 Great 18 Hillside Barrier Island 26 Strict 21 Oklahoma (hyph. wd.)

28 Director Kazan 29 Abhor 30 — Jonson 31 Rumanian

and Far -42 Traffic things 43 Shoppers concertanity 45 Biblical



# Conant, Buffalo Grove win berths in title contest

by BOB GALLAS

The Conant Cougars beat the Forest View Falcons' and clinched the Mid-Suburban League South championship with a 49-33 win Friday night at Forest View.

The Falcons opened in a stall and managed to keep things close through three quarters. But Forest View was forced to abandon its game plan in the final period when the Cougars opened up a 39-27 lead with a 12-point burst to which the Falcons answered with only two points.

"That (the stall) was all we could do," explained Falcon mentor Ted Wissen. "We knew we couldn't run with them," he added.

The win was especially satisfying for Cougar coach Dick Redlinger, whose squad finishes atop the South with a 10-2 record. Many picked the

Cougars, who lack any dominating player, to finish as low as last in the South before the season started.

Although Conant had some problems in the first half against the Falcons' super slow offense, Redlinger said he didn't think his team was bothered very much by it.

"That stall works both ways," Redlinger said. "By slowing it up, they keep our kids out of foul trouble and from getting tired. It also puts the pressure on their offense since they have the ball." Redlinger said. "they couldn't make any mistakes."

On defense, the Falcons stayed back in their zone for three quarters, a strategy that would have been far more effective if not for the sharp-

shooting of Cougar Pete Scaffidi. Scaffidi, who finished the night with 18 points, most from 15 feet or farther, kept the Cougars in front through the third period, hitting six of the team's eight points.

The Falcons came out further on defense, opening up the middle to give Conant all three of their final period buckets from inside the lane. The Falcons also started fouling and Conant capitalized, netting six free throws in eight attempts during the fourth peri-

The Cougars are now 14-7 over-all, while the Falcons dropped to last place in final league standings with a 3-9 mark. Forest View is 5-16 over-all.

Scaffidi led all scorers with 18 points. Nate Adams led the Falcons with 13. The Cougars travel to Buffalo Grove Wednesday for the league's title game.

Bison clinch trophy

by JIM COOK

Buffalo Grove left nothing to chance in the mathematics derby of the Mid-Suburban League Friday night by blitzing Wheeling, 69-48, to win the North Division title outright.

"We never considered the mathematical consequences of this game," Buffalo Grove head coach Paul Grady said. "We play to win, not to lose and hope some magic formula bails us

Had the Bison lost to Wheeling by a substantial margin, Hersey would have gained an outside opportunity to capture the divisional crown. The Bison finished 9-1 and Hersey 8-2 to end all speculation.

Grady, who started a dynasty-making lineup of two sophomores and three juniors, watched his outfit splurge to a 5-6 lead and double that cushion by the end of the first period, 23-13.

"They've got some real rebounding strength and fine shooters," Wheeling coach Ted Ecker complimented. "That team really has a lot going for it, including youth. But we'll be there,

Indeed the Wildcats will after the credible performances turned in by starting underclass guards Jim Sabal (freshman) and Jim Lockefeer (soph-

A relentless, yet patient Buffalo Grove offense found the open man consistently while carving a 54 per cent field goal percentage for the con-

On one trip down the floor, the Bison recled off 16 passes around the perimeter of Wheeling's 2-1-2 zone before the game's leading scorer Brian Allsmiller pepped in two of his 24 points from six feet away.

Six different Bison shared in the 23point first-quarter feast and by halftime, eight Buffalo Grove players had contributed to the scoring book and a 42-27 advantage.

Wheeling never clawed closer than its 15-point deficit at the intermission despite Keith Schildt's 16 points and 10 more from Carl Krueger.

Supporting Allsmiller's 24 markers were 12 by Scott Groot off the bench and nine by Mike Ledna. Fred Heesch ripped down a game-high 10 rebounds for the North Division champions who will face Conant for the league trophy Wednesday night.

# Swim stars attempt to earn state bids

by BOB GALLAS Swimming Editor

The St. Viator Lions are again in the spotlight as district swimming competition gets underway at 2 p.m. today. Herald area teams will travel to three district sites with most going to the Arlington District meet at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights.

The Lions, with perhaps their most talent-laden team ever, are heavy favorites to take the Arlington District meet. Meanwhile, other area teams will be concentrating on individual efforts - getting their swimmers to qualify for next weekend's state meet.

St. Viator's strength lies in team depth. But the superstars are there too. The Lions' two relays are both ranked among the top 12 in the state. Mark Rohl is listed as among the state's 12 best in three events and Doug Peonski is third best in the state in the backstroke.

The Lions figure they have the strength to take the district meet without resting, so half of the team hasn't cut back on workouts yet, aiming instead for the state meet next week. "We probably could have gotten by without anyone tapering," said Lions ceach John Fleck. "But we wanted that insurance."

Fleck's team has managed to stay healthy, something Fleck himself hasn't been able to do, missing a couple practices this week due to a team isn't taking the meet too lightly.

"We thought last year that it would be easy, and Arlington came pretty close." Fleck said. Nevertheless, the Lions' strength should produce St. VIator's fourth district swim title in a row come Saturday afternoon.

The rest of the locals in the meet, Arlington, Hersey, Buffalo Grove, Rolling Meadows, will do trying to qualify swimmers for the state meet. and won't be looking too closely at team scores.

Forest View. Maine West and Elk Grove will be sending their squads to the Glenview District meet at Glenbrook South, Individuals from non swim team schools, Conant and Schaumburg are also scheduled to compete in that meet.

Wheeling will travel to the tough Northfield District meet at New Trier West. Diving prelims and semi finals will take place in the morning. All finals start at 2 p.m.

The area has an abundance of talent this year, and could very well



Mike Roessler

come up with a couple of state champions. While many of the borderline qualifiers will be giving it all they've got today in an effort to qualify, some of the top stars will cruise through the districts, aiming at the state meet.

Here's a rundown on area teams' prospect:

HERSEY The Huskies will be looking to quali-

fy their triumverate of Chris Tague, Dick Hawes and diver Bill Cashmore. Tague leads the state in his events. the 200-and 500-yard freestyle events and appears a shoo-in to the state meet, barring illness. Cashmore, also, is favored as a top finisher in the state in diving. Hawes could also gain a spot in the state meet next week at Hinsdale South.

Hawes has met the state qualifying time of 23.355 in the 50-yard freestyle during the season, swimming a 22.8 against Rolling Meadows. So his coach, Herb Parsons, has been working with Hawes this week on starts and attacking the wall on turns, making sure he can do it again when it counts today.

ARLINGTON

Head coach Don Anderson acknowledges his team doesn't have the horsepower to stay with St. Viator, so he's turning his attention to qualifying swimmers for the state meet. Arlington only has one who's met the min-Imum time so far, their fine breaststroker, Mike Roessler.

Several other Card swimmers are close to qualifying ti. :es.

The Cards are also noping their free relay team comes through with a drop to make the state meet. Right now, their best time is .1 of a second away from qualifying. Arlington also has two top divers in Glen Seaman and Scott McCratic.

PROSPECT

Leading the Knights will be state

contender Spencer Gilchrist, who's tied for eighth with Buffalo Grove's Mike Yaskey in the backstroke with a best time of 58.2 seconds. Coach Paul Reelf is hoping breaststroker Brad Busse, can overcome asthma problems which hindred his performance at last week's conference meet. Busse won the Arlington district breaststroke title last year.

Tom Cole, a sophomore, is another hopeful in the butterfly, where he's ranked 10th statewide.

**ROLLING MEADOWS** 

Coach Phil Pardun is hoping for a little sophomore surprise Saturday, in addition to his state contender, junior Tom Stahnke. Stahnke is fourth statewide in the 50-yard freestyle, sixth in the butterfly.

But Pardun has kept some sophomores on the sophomore team until now, like Jim Rowland, who started the year with the varsity. Rowland is possible qualifier in the 50-free style and possibly the backstroke. Rowland will also bolster the Mustangs' medley relay team, which could qualify. **BUFFALO GROVE** 

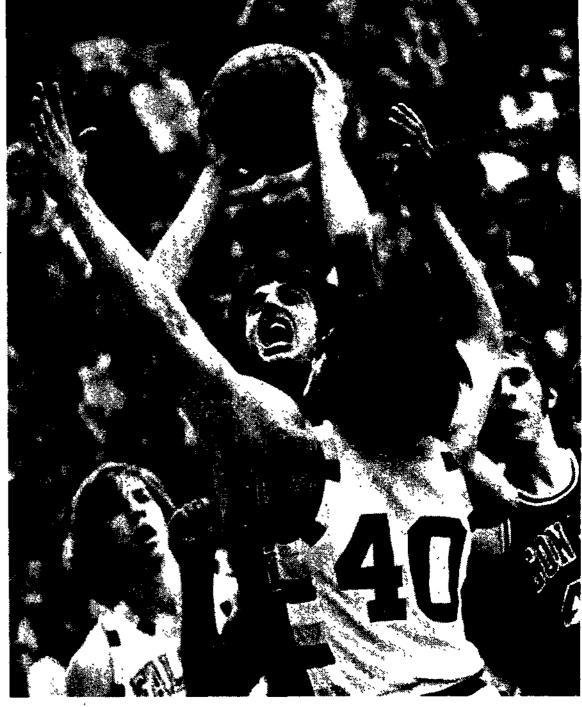
The Bison hope to achieve a first for their school at the district meet qualify at least one swimmer for the state meet. And odds are they will with diver Alan Cymbal, and swimmers Mike Foley and Mike Yaskey.

Yaskey is eighth statewide in the backstroke and also could qualify in the individual medicy. Foley should qualify in the 50-and 100-yard freestyle events.

ELK GROVE

Pickings are slim here as the Grenadiers put up a 5-2 conference record without an abundance of top swimmers. Jim Cashman needs a half-sec-

(Continued on next page)



TOUGH TWO. Conant's Mike Frisch goes up for Suburban League game of the year, beating the two of his 10 points against Forest View's Bill Simon Falcons 49-33, to clinch the South title for the sec-(40). The Cougars went on to win their final Mid- and time in three years.

# Coopman:

# 'I felt like 500 pounds was falling on me and I fell'

SAN JUAN (UPI) - What does it feel like to be knocked out by Muhammad Ali?

Jean-Pierre Coopman found out Friday night at 2:46 of the fifth round. "He hit me with a right hook and everything started to spin," Coopman said. "I felt like 500 pounds was falling on me and I fell."

That Coopman would fall was never seriously in doubt from the time the mismatch was made.

Dead game and hopelessly outgunned, Coopman had a vivid black left eye and a severe cut above it.

For All, he tried to be generous to the man who never excited him before or during the fight.

"I would have got him in the first round," the champion said. "Liston gave me less trouble. He shouldn't be discouraged. He can keep fighting and keep his European title.'

It was a neat and tidy exhibition of boxing that Ali displayed in disposing of the Belgian.

"He's a gentleman who has a nice wife and a nice trainer. I'm sorry we had to fight and I'm glad he's not seriously hurt," All said.

"I would have got him in the first round if I could have. He's not easy to

His statement seemed belied by the

fight itself in which All's left found Coopman's head through five rounds without any trouble. All said he had less trouble with Senny Liston than with Coopman.

"He's a real, scientific defense fighter," Ali said. "He shouldn't be discouraged. I'm sure he can keep the European title and have four or five good years ahead of him."

Coopman was still in his trunks at the press conference, his face still bright red except for a black left eye with a severe cut above it. Coopman, who speaks no English, had described how he felt at the knockdown through his American trainer, George Kanter.

Ali had opened the fifth round by reverting the old "float like a butterfly, string like a bee" routine. He swept in circles around the game but hopelessly overmatched Coopman, firing ever increasing sharp lefts and then suddenly coming down flat-footed in firing the lethal left and following it with the right hand that smashed into Coopman's left eye.

Coopman staggered, then crumbled to the canvas and was counted out by referee Ismael Quinones Fakt.

The 29-year-old Belgian had only blind courage, a futile if chivalrous weapon against the likes of Ali. Coopman attempted always to come for-

ward and Ali would invite him in and then pepper him with lefts.

It was all business for Ali and he saw to it that the capaicty crowd in Roberto Clemente Stadium and the millions of home television viewers saw just about every act in his reper-

Ali set the stage at the opening bell. He came out and fired three light lefts into Coopman's face and then stung him with a fourth. Those were the first of what seemed more than 100 left hands Coopman was to encounter the rest of the way.

Having established the pattern that early, Ali did the shuffle, and then the rolling fanny bit. He rushed at one time into Coopman's arms and as the referee parted them, patted the Belgian on his behind as though warning a naughty child.

Just before the second round began, one of the showgirls who carried the ring card pranced by Ali and he rolled his wide white eyes to heaven. When the round resumed, Ali continued to use his 20-pound weight advantage of 226 to 206 to shove and push Coopman wherever he wished him to be.

He took some of Coopman's punches on his elbows or upper arms, flicked off any shots to the face with his glove, and when he tired of being the catcher he merely used his 80-inch

In the third, Ali took it very easy and Coopman, trying to be as aggressive as possible, got in a few shots to

reach to send Coopman backward.

The fourth round saw Ali get down to serious business again. After a series of lefts, the deadly right hand began to make its appearance and Jean-Pierre's face waslivid red from the storm of punches. Still he tried to keep coming in and for his trouble was jabbed silly.

Ali again reiterated his retirement intentions. He said he planned to retire at the end of this year.

After Jimmy Young, Ali said he would meet Ken Norton. "I must get Norton," Ali said. Then he said he would meet George Foreman again and then quit.

He said he watched the 10-round Young fight earlier in the evening. 'Young is good but he doesn't have any hitting power."

Ali said he didn't remember pushing Coopman away from him and he didn't remember the punch that floored the challenger. He appeared at the news conference not even heated up and said he hadn't taken a shower because he didn't feel like it.



easily defended his title as the world's heavyweight champion by pounding Belgium's Jean-Pierre

night. Ali knocked out the challenger in the fifth round.

# ---Sports w@rld-

# Bulls come of age with 130-74 romp!

Mickey Johnson scored 21 points to lead six Chicago players in double figures Friday night and the Bulls went on to slaughter the Portland Trailblazers at the Stadium, 130-74.

Bob Love was next for the Bulls with 20 points and the Bulls' 56point margin was the biggest in the club's history.

Johnson scored 17 of his points in the third quarter and Love scored 14 of his points in the first quarter. The total of 39 points by Chicago in both the first and third quarter was a season high.

Leon Benbow, who had a career high of 19 points, paced Chicago with 14 of them coming in the second quarter. Other scorers in double figures were John Laskowski with 12, Jack Marin with 10 and Bobby Wilson with 14.

### Marquette, Louisville in key game

This afternoon's featured television attraction will put the super quick Marquette basketball team of Al McGuire against powerful hosting Louisville, ranked 14th in the national poll. Marquette. ranked second behind Indiana, features the "quickest tandem ever to play on one college team," according to McGuire - Lloyd Walton and Earl Tatum. Both teams are expected to play in the NCAA tourney next month . . .

A three-judge federal appeals court panel reversed the decision which had allowed Oregon State all-coast forward center Lennie Shelton to continue playing for the Beavers, even though he had signed a contract with the American Basketball Association. The Ninth Circuit Court action meant Shelton would be ineligible for further collegiate competition with the second-placed Pacific Eight Conference team . . .

Hal Wissel, who coached Fordham's basketball team to an 18-9 record in his first year but has since had four straight losing seasons, was fired with one year remaining on his contract. Wissel replaced Digger Phelps, the coach at Notre Dame, in 1971 . .

The New York Yankees, in an effort to belster their right-handed hittings, signed veteran slugger Tommy Davis and sold reserve catcher Ed Herrmann to the California Angels . . .

High fliers Dwight Stones and Dan Ripley soured to world indoor best heights of 7 feet 614 inches and 18 feet 334 inches in the high jump and pole vault respectively to highlight the eighth U.S. Olympic Invitational track and field meet in New York . . .

Top-seeded Chris Evert, leaving the baseline just two times, methodically crushed Elly Appel Vessies of the Netherlands, 6-1 6-0 to move into the semifinals of the \$75,000 Virginia Slims women's tennis tournament . . .

### NIU seeks new basketball coach

Northern Illinois University announced Friday it will not renew the contract of Huskie basketball coach Emory F. Luck at the end of this season. Athletic Director Robert J. Brigham said he will begin an immediate search for Luck's replacement.

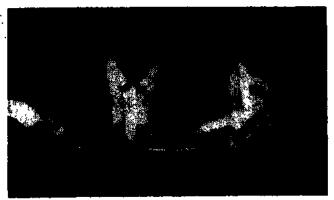
Luck. 48, has been head coach at NIU since March, 1973, compilling a 20-49 record. So far this season, he is 4-17 overall and 1-10 In the Mid-American Conference, Luck joined the NIU staff in the fall of 1969. Prior to that, he was a physical education coach and fencing instructor at the University of Illinois. He also coached at Detroit high schools.

### Pro football draft to start soon

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Scattle Scahawks said Friday they are ready to begin selecting their new teams after receiving a promise from the NFL Players Association not to challenge the expansion draft.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive secretary, filed an affidavit in U.S. district court promising not to interfere. A judge then dismissed a sult by the expansion teams asking for a declaratory judgment blocking any action by Garvey. ,

The NFL office in New York said it would go ahead with plans to reschedule both drafts and would announce the dates in the near



TWO OF THE BEST young gymnasts in the nation - Ann Carr. left, and Bart Conner - share a parallel bar at Madison Square Garden. Conner, a prep athlete from Skokie, and Carr, from Philadelphia, are preparing for the first American Cup International Gymnastics Competition next week in New York.

### Michigan after NCAA bid; Indiana out to clinch title

Michigan will try to improve its NCAA-tournament chances against its leading challenger, Purdue, Saturday in the highlight game of the Big Ten schedule. Meanwhile, title-bound Indiana meets Minnesota and needs to win only two games to clinch a tie for the Big Ten basketball championship. The chances are the No. 1 Hoosiers will get the job done this weekend since Iowa comes to Indiana Monday.

Michigan, leading Purdue by two games in its bid for second place in the Big Ten, with a 10-3 record compared to 8-5, could strengthen its claim for an NCAA tournament berth with a Saturday victory. While there is no automatic tournament entry for the Big Ten runnerup, since the choice is made by a national selection committee charged to pick 15 teams, Michigan would be a most logical choice since it ranks No. 11 nationally this week with a 17-5 record. A win for Michigan would almost clinch a second place. A loss coupled with two Indiana wins would end its title hopes,

Iowa is a solid choice to improve its 7-5 conference record Saturday in a game at Ohio State, which has lost 11 of 13 conference starts, while Illinois risks its 7-7 conference record at Michigan State, 7-6. Northwestern, in eighth place at 5-9, plays at Wisconsin 2-12, trying to hand the Badgers the 13th straight loss, all in Big

### MSU hires new athletic director

Michigan State University hired a new athletic director and fired an assistant coach who had been the team's top recruiter Friday in a shakeup sparked by a football recruiting scandal at East Lansing. MSU President Clifton R. Wharton would not say if the shakeup was ending there. -

An NCAA investigation that culminated in three years probation for the school has ended, but Big Ten findings and recommendations from its own investigation have not been announced.

Bypassing acting Athletic Director Jack Shingleton, MSU trustees unanimously voted to appoint Joseph L. Kearney of the University of Washington to the \$35,000 top job in MSU sports. Acting on Wharton's recommendation, the trustees also gave Assistant Coach Howard Weyers a six-month contract extension, without duties, to give him time to find another job.

### Watson sets record at L.A. Open

British Open titlist Tom Watson, knocking in six birdies for a course record-breaking 29 on the front nine, fired a five-under-par 66 Friday to take a two-shot lead over veteran Don January at the halfway point of the \$185,000 Los Angeles Open. Watson's 29 broke a 35-year-old record of 30 set by Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz., who ironically was on the course. Bulla, now 63, won here in 1941.

Remarkable Sam Snead, who almost equalled his age of 63 with a 67 Thursday, matched par with a 71 that put him at five shots behind Watson,

# East Leyden's wrestlers flash tourney strength

by KEITH REINHARD Wrestling Editor

East Leyden, as expected, roared into the lead at West Leyden's sectional wrestling gathering Friday night, advancing six entries into the semifinals while piling up 15 points to take a 1½-point lead over Glenbrook South in the team race.

Ten Herald area grapplers, meanwhile, won their opening bouts as well, moving just two rounds away from a sure ticket to the state finals next week.

Hersey, Fremd, Rolling Meadows, Maine West and St. Viator each had a pair of winners. Defending Lion heavyweight champion Scott Zettek captured his sectional opener handily to cap the evening's action.

Earlier Viator teammate Scott Malouf had come out on the top end of a 16-12 slugfest at 165 pounds. Winning Huskies were Dan Lococo at 132 and Brett Benz at 138, both on decisions.

Other local winners at the Northlake tournament were Warrior Tom Krauser at 96 and Dave Cavazos at 185. Cavazos advanced by turning back another area wrestler, Hersey's John Haney, 4-3.

In another bout featuring two MSL matmen, Ted Tyk of Rolling Meadows outlasted Carl Schimmelman of Prospect 6-2 at 167 pounds. Also winning Friday were Mustang Jim Carlstrom, by pin, at 119, and Vikings Doug

McCarthy at 126 and Russ Pollard at

At Barrington, Buffalo Grove propelled four out of five wrestlers into the quarterfinals and fell into a second place tie in the team rankings with Waukegan West behind the host Bronchos. Barrington had 12 points and the Bison and Waukegan notched

Moving up for the Grove were Tim Foley at 112, Rich Wilhelm at 126. Greg Thomson at 132 and Doug Browning at 145. Foley chalked up his 13th shutout in a row, 4.0 while for Wilhelm, a 7-1 victor, the verdict was his 36th of the year without defeat.

Thomson won 3-1 while Browning forged a pin at 5:18.

At Naperville it was DeKalb dominating the action while four area wrestlers were advancing into Saturday afternoon winner's bracket action. Conant's Jon Gluck triumphed at 98, as did Schaumburg's Al Blount at 105. Saxon 98 pounder Dave Cooke was turntd back decisively by defending sectional champ Mike Farina.

Both Hoffman Estates grapplers were winners. Chad McCreary eased out a narrow decision at 145 and Jim Thomas took an easy decision at 155.

Elk Grove wrestlers were turned back through all the lighter weights including district champ John Carpenter, who dropped a one-point decision

### Swimmers in state bids

(Continued from preceding page) ond drop to qualify in the backstroke while Gary Drake needs the same to qualify in the 200-freestyle. The Grenadiers compete in the Glenview District meet.

FOREST VIEW

Freshman Tom Redig is the only Falcon swimmer who has met state minimums as of yet, his coming in individual medley. Several other team members and the Falcon medley relay team have come close to qualifying times during the season. The Falcons join Elk Grove at Glenview along with Maine West. MAINE WEST

The Warriors have been shooting for this meet all year and hope to finish around fourth place. Only one swimmer, Casey Schlachter in the 50yard freestyle, has gone under state qualifying time during the year.

But coach Scott Chovanec has a bunch of swimmers very near qualifying times and is hoping reduced workouts will mean significant time drops for his swimmers.

### WHEELING

The Wildcats venture alone to a very tough district meet at New Trier West, a factor coach Doug Cotner hopes will work to his team's advantage. "It's been called the toughest district in the state, which is good for helping us get good times," he said.

The Wildcats have only one swimmer, Tony Lauber in the 50-yard freestyle, who has met state standards timewise during the season. Dan Mackie will need a three second drop to qualify in the individual medley and Marty Geisler will need a one second drop in the butterfly or 100yard freestyle to qualify.

## Today in sports

SATURDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE Gymnastics — Hersey District, 7:00 p.m.: Junior Midwest Open Ciris Gymnas-tics Championships, MacArthur Jr. High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. (also Sunday, 9 a.m. in 6 p.m.) 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.).

Wrestling — Sectionals at West Leyden.
Naperville, Barrington — 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. Giels Backetball — Wheeling, Maine South and Berrington at Fremd. 1:00 p.m. Swienming — Arilogton and Glenbrook South districts: diving finals. 2:30 a.m; swimming finals 2 p.m.

# Sports on TV

SATURDAY College Baskethall 1 P.M. (5) Purdue vs. Michigan, Pea Bowling 2 P.M. (7) \$100,000 AMF Pro Classic. College Baskethall 3 P.M. (5) Married by M. (5) Stop.000 AMF Pro Classic, tollege Baskethall 3 P.M. (4) intructive vs. Louisville, College Baskethall 3 P.M. (44) Indiana vs. Minnesota. (20) P.M. (2) indiana vs. Minnesota. (20) P.M. (2) indiana vs. Minnesota rollege of the Senes 3:30 P.M. (2) indiana vs. Minnesota of Sports Senes 3:30 P.M. (7) Acrobatics; drag racing Sports Spectaceller 4 P.M. (2) Major Jeanuers play softball. (20) Gen Campbell Los Angeles Open. (2) Major Jeanuers play softball. (20) Gen Campbell Los Angeles Open. (3) Black Hawks vs. Penguins. Wrestling 10 P.M. (44)

Wrestling Champions 11 A.M. (26) Tennis 13:30 P.M. (46) Newcombe vs. Borg Sweethars 1 P.M. (7) McT's linel. (20) P.M. (3) Liders vs. SuperSonics. (4) Wels West de Tsperts 3 P.M. (4) Liders vs. SuperSonics. (4) Wels West de Tsperts 3 P.M. (1) The 15th World Series. Wrestling 10:30 P.M. (44) Refler Camp of the Week 11:30 P.M. (44) Refler Camp of the Week 11:30 P.M. (44)

# Sports on radio

College Baskethall - DePaul vs. Cincinnati, 12:15 p.m. (WWMM-FBI 92.7), Bob Houghton and Bob Frisk.

# **Basketball**

Area box scores

AT MOSTMAN ESTATES (28) — Tully 10 1-2 21. Foster 6 3-2 14. Warring 4 2-5 11. Gajewski 2 2-2 8. Curtis 2 0-0 4. Staback 1 1-3 3. Totals 25 0-14 68. PROSPECT (58) — Kubleki 7 2-2 16. Wood 3 0-0 6. Etter 6 3-3 15. Rosenquist 7 2-2 16. Militar 2 1-1 8. Totals 25 8-8 58. Fouled out: none Hoffman Estates 18 12 16 12-58 Prospect 18 10 20 12-58 President Prospect 38. Hoffman Estates 38

AT FOREST VIEW (38) — Lumak 4 0-0
AT FOREST VIEW (38) — Lumak 4 0-0
A Adems 6 1-4 13, Michaelsen 1 0-0 2,
O'Rourie 3 0-0 8, Simon 2 0-0 4, Prichodko
0 0-0 0, Janisen 0 0-0 0, Petran 0 0-0 0,
Manson 0 0-0 0, Totals 16 1-4 33,
CONANT (40) — Plumb 1 0-1 2, Scafild
7 4-4 18, Prisch 4 2-3 10, O'Donnell 2 0-1 4,
Swiaski 4 0-0 5, Totten 2 3-3 7, E. MacDonald 0 0-0 0, Sander 0 0-0 0, Heisen 0 0-1 0,

# Scoreboard

Conant 8 13 8 20—49
Forest View 2 14 6 11—33
Prolim: Forest View 71, Conant 53. AT ELK GROVE (49) — Hornacek 8 5-7 . Parmentier 4 1-2 9, Behm 3 2-3 9, Smith 2 4 6, Sasa 2 1-4 5, Evans 0 0-0 0 Totals 19 2-4 6. Sass 2 1-4 6, Evans 0 0-0 0 Totals 19
11-20 48.

EQUIDING MEADOWS (48) — Carbery 4
5-9 13. Wissen 3 7-9 13. McGill 4 2-4 10.

Moran 3 0-2 6, Nuncz 0 4-6 4, Dufty 0 0-1 0.

Totals 14 18-31 46.

Frouled out — Smith.

Prelim: Rolling Meadows 43. Elk Grove 33

Etk Grove — 12 6 24 7-49

Meadows — 10 21 7 8-46

Meadows — 10 21 7 8-46

Meadows — 10 21 Phintis 6-3-16. Meadows 10 21 7 8-46
AT MAINE WEST (80 — Fininis 6-3-15, Karabas 53-13, Kennedy 4-9-8, Zuccarini 3-1-7, Doroskin 3-1-7, Totals: 21-9-50, Maine East (40) — Jankowski 2-1-3-, Russ 7-0-14, Cohen 2-0-4, Manbeck 4-2-10, Brown 6-0-12, Stone 1-0-2, Baum 1-0-2, Wayland 0-2-2, Totals 22-5-49, Fouled Out: None Sopkomore: West 41, East 34
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Maine East 8 12 11 18-49
Maine West 17 13 12 8-50

Nydam 0 0-0 0, 1220 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 9-13

Maine West 17 13 12 8-50
AT HERNEY (94) — Frye 1 22 4. Pusatera 3 0-0 6. Glass 9 2-3 20. McDermott 12
4-4 28. Burzak 8 3-4 19. Topczewski 5 1-1 11.
Knuttel 1 0-0 2. Newron 1 0-0 2. Henry 1 0-0
2. Totuis 41 12-14 94.
PALATINE (85) — Iuorio 4 2-6 11. Knotek 0 3-4 3. McKenna 13 7-12 33. Buenzow 0
0-1 0. Reid 6 0-0 12. McCosulin 1 0-0 2.
Harnes 0 1-2 1. Fenton 0 0-1 0. Zara 0 2-2 2.
Benson 0 1-2 1. Totuis 24 17-30 65.
BCOME BY QUARTERS
Hersey 19 24 25 26-94
Paialine 18 8 14 25-65
Fouled out: Burzak
Prelim: Hersey 48, Palatine 42

AT WHEELING (48) — Sabal 1 2-2 4

Prelim: Hersey 48, Palatine 42

AT WHEELING (48) — Sabal 1 2-2 4,
Lockefeer 1 1-2 3, McGowen 2 2-3 6, Krueger 5 0-0 10, Schildt 6 4-7 16, Larson 1 0-0 2,
Barry 1 0-0 2, Poulus 0 0-2 0, Polster 2 1-1
5. Totals 19 10-17 18.

BUFFALO GROVE (48) — Allamiller 11
2-3 24, Heesch 3 0-0 6, Marshall 2 0-2 4,
Ledna 4 1-2 9, Kruse 1 1-2 8, Stonerook 2
1-2 5, Groot 6 0-0 12, Schuster 1 0-0 2,
Czownyka 1 0-0 2, Valentine 1 0-0 2. Totals
32 5-11 69

Rotze.
Preliminary seore: Arlington 57. Fremd 50
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Arlington 20 12 12 13-57
Fremd 8 16 12 20-56 AT DESALES (62) — Quintero 5 24 12
Jendra 5 6-9 16. Philips 6 4-8 16. Boskey 1
2-2 4. Pitchford 6 0-0 12. King 1 0-1 2. Totals 24 14-24 62.
ST. VIATOR (60) — Notaro 7 5-6 19. William 1
Casciaro 4 0-0 8. Mulroy 6 0-0 6. Keilner 2
0-0 4. Totals 25 1-91 60
Fouled out: Pluchford, Wiloft.
St. Francis 51. Viator 65, St. Francis 54
Prelim: St. Viator 65, St. Francis 54

### Arlington Heights youth

LATTOF TRAVELERS

The Latto Chevrolet sponsored Travelers of the Arlington Heights Youth Basketball Organization easily put away two more league victories as they defeated St. Mark 56-46 behind Janney's 14 points. Jachec was once again the big board man with 15 rebounds and 12 points. The streaking Travelers took over the league lead by defeating a strong Buffalo Grove team 56-54 with a big fourth quarter drive. Cashida of the streaking Travelers took over the league lead by defeating a strong Buffalo Grove team 56-54 with a big fourth quarter drive. Cashida of the country of the streak buffalo Grove's Blaney did his best for the losers by netting 20 points. Loch had 18 points as he had his best game and as usual Jachec was the key man on the boards as he pulled in 26 rebounds for the winners. The travelers easily defeated St. Hillary of Chicago in a non-league contest 69-34 as Tite had the scoring touch and hit for 15 points Jachec again dominated board play with 11. The Travelers' record is 24-2 and 3-0 in the league action.

### College

Brown 72. Columbia 70
Coligate 58, Clarkson 54
Delaware Valley 70, Justata 60
Ithaca 35, St. Lawrence 73
Jersey City 76. Monctair 60
Manhaitanville 72, Mercy 57
Middlebury 68. Bates 66
Potsdam 36, New Paltz 69
RPI 74. Rochester Tech 67 (2 ot)
R.I. Coll. 94. New Haven 79
SE Massachusetts 194. Curry 79
Upsala 56, Lycoming 82
Hampden-Sydney 94. Emory & Henry 72
Tuskegae Inst. 51, Miles 35
Ill. Coll. 84, Blackburn 49
Kentucky St. 99, Marian 83
Malone 96. Geneva 68
N'eastern 103, Trinity Chrsin. 67
No. Michigan 72, Northwood 65
Rio Grande 80. Cedarville 74
Urbans 87, Tiffin 83
McMurry 75. Oktaboma Christian 72
Midwestern 12, Bethany Nazarene 90
Texas Wesleyan 83. Wayland Rapt. 69
Northeastern Illinois 108, Trinity Christian 67
Princeton 74, Dartmouth 50

67
Princeton 74. Dartmouth 50
St. Xavier 79 Lewis 64
Trinity 101 Grace 86
Trinity 101 Grace 87
Hillinois College 84 Blackburn 48
Millikin 83 Carroli 68
Khox 72 Carleton 68
Illinois St. 106 Wiz.-Milwaukee 82

### Professional

New York 108. Virginia 91 Indiana 108. Denver 101 San Astonio 99. St. Louis 92 NBA Phoenix 108. New Orleans 102 Chicago 130. Portland 74 Detroit 102. Washington 67 Houston 110. Milwaukee 108

### High school

Joliet Central 32, Argo 78 Willowbrook 75, Hinsdale South 65 Timothy Caristian 51, Hales Franc Guigley South 75, St. Gragory 50 Benet Academy 68, Driscoll 87

Tinley Park 67, Thornton Fr. North 60
Providence-St. Mel 73, Holy Trinity 61
Lake Park 64, Maine North 62
Benton 57, Carbondale 55
Marton 72, Herrin 68
Harrisburg 73, Mount Vernon 71
New Trier West 65, Waukegan East 52
North Chicago 62, Lake Forest 48
Zion-Benton 74, Cary Grove 47
East Aurora 73, Eigin 61
Immaculate Conception 65, St. Francis 55
Providence 68, Luther South 46
Glenbrook North 71, Glenbrook South 54
Evergreen Park 70, Rich Central 60
Cak Park 65, LaGrange Lyons 56
Centralin 83, West Frankfort 68
Rock Island 81, Quincy 67
East St. Louis Lincoln 58, Quincy Noire
Dame 57 (ot)
Springfield 70, Bloomington 51
Bloomington Central Catholic 52, Pontiac
48
Normal Community 77, Springfield South-48
Normal Community 77, Springfield Southeast 57
Lincoin 49, Stephen Decatur 40
Hubbard 71, Kelly 50
Roosevelt 78, Senn 53
Steinmetz 78, Mather 63
Amundsen 81, Foreman 79
Lane Tech 48, Sullivan 60
King 52, Englewood 58
Taft 85, Lake View 45
Fhillips 81, Parker 71
Schutz 64, VonSteuben 63
Tilden 73, Kennedy 75
Lindblom 71, Curle 64
DuSable 68, Bogan 64
Gage Park 78, Hamper 73
Aurora Central 46, Illiana Christian 39
Carl Sandburg 73, Oak Lawn 56
Bloom 54, Thornwood 49
Homewood-Flossmoor 39, Richards 58 (ot)
Leo 80, Loyola Academy 59
Kankakee Eastridge 45, Kankakee Westview 38
Wheaton North 71, Naperville North 48 Normal Community 77, Springfield South-Wheaton North 71. Naperville North 48 Wheaton North 71. Naperville North 48
Thoraton 85. Eisenhower 74
Hillcrest 58. Stagg 56
Marian Catholic 50, Lockport 22
East Leyden 90, Downers Grove South 55
St. Ignatius 33, St. Benedict 31
Bradley Bourbonnais 45, Rich South 44
Marmion Military Academy 77, Montini 55
St. Edward 65, Marian Central 57
Wheaton Central 70, Glenbard North 61
Wheaton Warrenville 53, Naperville Central 50

Wheaton Warrenville 52, Naperville Central 50
St. Edward 65. Marian Central 57
Lincoln-Way 52, Thornton Fr. South 51
Aledo 67. Abdingdon 64
Prophetstown 56, Sterling-Newman 48
East Moline 43, Davenport Iowa West 35
Davenport Iowa Central 64, Moline 57
Rock Island Alleman 64, Davenport Assumption 55
St. Laurence 61, De LaSalle 46
Rich East 42, Crete-Monee 29
St. Francis De Sales 62, St. Vlator 60
Gordon Tech 73, Mount Carmel 60
St. Patrick 53, St. Joseph 57
Antioch 49, Warren 40
Niles West 53, Niles East 53
Addison Trail 61, Glenbard East 55
Brother Rice 67, St. Rita 62
Downers Grove North 54, Riverside-Addison Trace 67. St. Rita 62
Downers Grove North 54, RiversideBrooksield 48
Romeoville 71, Belingbrook 49
New Trier East 54, Evanston 50
Joliet West 78, Joliet East 54
Proviso East 77, Hinsdale Central 59
Wauconda 54, Round Lake 27
Maine South 58, Niles North 57
Quigley North 67, University High 60
McRenry 67, Crystal Lake 47
Chicago Christian 51, Luther North 45
Carmel 53, Notre Dame 44
Bremen 90, Reavis 60
Glenbard South 69, West Chicago 68
Proviso West 79, Glenbard West 42

### Swimming

### Northwest Suburban 'Y'

With only one more meet left to swim in the regular season, the Northwest Neptumes from the Northwest Suburban YMCA chalked up a 10-1 record by beating Naperville in the Blake pool at Des Plaines.

The total scores were 177-146 for the boys and 187-182 for the girls. Lorf Spirek set a new prep team record in the 200-yard Individual Medley. Wendy Meyers, who set a new team-record last week in the 100-yd. butterfly broke her own record.

GEES CADETS

25-yd. Freestyle — Behnke; 25-yd. Butterfly — Behnke.

HIDGETS

100 yd. Indiv. Medley — Lucansky: 200-yd. Freestyle Relay — Fromm. Rudolph, McLean, Lucansky PPEPS

200-yd. Medley Relay — Hannigan, Florey, Lucansky, Pritchett; 200-yd. Indiv. Medley — Spirek; 50-yd. Freestyle — Pritchett; 50-yd. Butterfly — Lucansky; 50-yd. Backstroke — Hannigan; 50-yd. Breastistroke — Florey; 200-yd. Freestyle — Pritchett; 50-yd. Butterfly — Uncansky; 50-yd. Backstroke — Hannigan, Willett, Spirek, Pritchett.

200-yd. Medley Relay — Adams, Samoore, Waters, Hibbs; 200-yd. Indiv. Medley — Bates; 50-yd. Freestyle — Hibbs; 100-yd. Backstroke — Adams.

INTERMEDIATES

200-yd. Medley Relay — Senhke, Meyers, Fitzsimons; 200-yd. Indiv. Medley — Alien; 400-yd. Freestyle — Weider; 200-yd. Medley Relay — Weider; 50-yd. Freestyle — Weider, Behnke, Allen; 400-yd. Freestyle Relay — Weider, Behnke, Allen; 400-yd. Freestyle Relay — Weider, Behnke, Allen; 400-yd. Freestyle — Reymolds; 25-yd. Butterfly — Cornillaud.

MIDGETS

200-yd. Medley Relay — Wilcox, Peplin, Bossong, Sersen; 50-yd. Butterfly — Moneghan; 50-yd. Backstroke — Wilcox; 50-yd. Breaststroke — Peplin.

PEEPS

200-yd. Medley Relay — Wilcox, Behnke, Kemp, Stadler; 200-yd. Indiv. Medley — Moneghan; 50-yd. Backstroke — Wilcox; 50-yd. Breaststroke — Peplin.

PEEPS

yd. Backstrone — Wicox; 50-yd. Breaststroke — Peplin.

200-yd. Medley Relay — Wilcox. Behnke, Kemp, Stadler; 200-yd. Indiv. Medley — Kemp; 50-yd. Butterfly — Kemp; 100-yd. Freestyle — J. Fitzsimons; 50-yd. Butterfly — Kemp; 100-yd. Freestyle — Stadler; 50-yd. Backstroke — J. Fitzsimons: 50-yd. Breaststroke — Behnke; 200-yd. Freestyle Relay — Stadler, Behnke, Chapman, Fitzsimons.

30-yd. Freestyle — Dix; 100-yd. Freestyle — Borg; 200-yd. Freestyle Relay — Buetler, Kepler, Borg, Dix. INTERMEDIATES

200-yd. Freestyle — Moeller; 200-yd.

INTERMEDIATES
200-yd. Freestyle — Moeller; 200-yd.
Medley Relay — Pasdiora, Nielsen, Wheeler, Moeller: 50-yd. Freestyle — Pasdiora;
100-yd Butterfly — Wheeler; 100-yd. Backstroke
— Pasdiora.

# Hockey

Montreal 5, N Y. Rangers 3 Atlanta 3, Kansas City 1 Atlanta 3, Kansas City 1
WHA
Cincinnati 4, Phoenix 1

### **Bowling**

At Fair Lanes

In the Wednesday Morning Melodies at Fair Lanca the Twisters took high game and series with 816-2261 . . . Individual

leaders were Elliott 529 with 168-168-193, Hart 504 with 144-163-197. Sapp 502 with 158-156-198. Morgan 494-172. LaCarla 494-167. Darnstaedt 481-194. Guetzlaff 179, Wissert 176, Donges 176, Kutill 174, Scarton 174, Phillips 171. Olszewski 171.

174. Phillips 171. Olszewski 171.

In the Thursday Eye Openers high series of 2054 was rolled by the Crock Pots while the Micro-Waves had a 707 game. High bowier of the week was Pilcher 536-189; Soukup 484-174: Oravetz 474-172: Zick 472-185; Pellicane 194. McGuire and Twigg 176; Wren 174: Bakowski 165; Dearen 164; and Kagay 180. ... Split conversions were mde by Twigg 5-8-10; Biegel 5-10; Easterwood and Soukup 5-7.

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Rolling Mondows 255-1080

# Two Fininis free throws give West 50-49 triumph

by MIKE KLEIN

Bill Fininis is their best percentage shooter, so when the Maine West Warriors needed points, they went to him both early and late Friday evening against Maine East.

He came through, with field goals early and two game winning free throws as seven seconds remained in West's 50-49 victory over East's Demons.

The Warriors held leads of 30-14 late in the second period and 46-35 inside five minutes before East's full court press resulted in a 14-6 blitz and 49-46 lead with 52 seconds remaining.

Bob Zuccarini's third field goal brought the score to 49-48. East's Scott Ruse, their high point maker with 14 on seven field goals, might have won the game as 24 seconds re-

But Russ missed the front end free throw in the bonus and Pete Karabas rebounded for West. A Buddy Doroskin field goal was pullified for West as 12 seconds remained on an infraction by Dave Kennedy.

Five seconds later, Larry Wayland fouled Fininis who converted the only two free shots West attempted during the second half. It was 50-49, still with

seven seconds to play.

Maine East called timeouts before and after Fininis' game tying free throw. Another was used after Russ passed full court to Mark Manbeck who stopped the clock at 0:06, time enough for one play.

East's Dexter Brown came inbounds to center Tom Jankowski. The play had been designed for a game ending shot from Brown.

His pass was too far, however, and Jankowski took the shot. It bounced high, then came down wide and West was the winner, avenging an earlier one point loss at East.

It was a fine game for Fininis. the Warriors' high scorer with 15 points, followed by Karabas with 13. Fininis dumped through a long jumper which gave West a 42-31 lead after three pe-

And it was Fininis' eight first period points which belped give West a 17-8 lead after one period, Russ hitting on all his three shots for East.

But the Demons ldt very little else during the first two periods, going 4-of-10 and 5-of-17 from the field. That enabled West to lead, 30-20, at intermission.

It was a 16-point spread until Manbeck's three-point play, his later free throw and Brown's basket ended first half scoring for East.

The Demons outscored West 18-8 during the final eight minutes, largely off an effective full court press which never was solved.

During their 14 point streak, Brown scored six points. Russ, Wayland, Mike Stone and Paul Cohen scored six apiece to forge Maine East's 49-46 edge. It was their first advantage since 2-0.

Victory gave the Warriors a 15-9 season record and 9-4 in the Central Suburban South. East fell to 16-6 overall and 8-5 in league games.

Both schools close their CSL schedule next week, West against Niles East and East against Glenbrook

(34) sank two free throws with seven seconds re- 15 points. maining Friday night which gave the Warriors a 50-

GAME WINNING MAN. Maine West's Bill Fininis 49 victory over Maine East. He scored a game high

The disappointing loss dropped the

Lions to 8-14 overall and 7-6 in the

ESCC, More importantly, it broke the

recent momentum established by

Assistant coach Bill Probst cited

our old nemesis, turnovers, and our

failure to stick with our deliberate of-

fense" as reasons for the late game

ceach Ron Cregier and his team.

# Huskies show 94-65 romp; Grens, Cards, Hawks win

The junior guard then fired three

full-court passes to Mark Smith and

Dave Hornacek for baskets that ig-

The Mustangs had the only basket

of the fourth quarter as Elk Grove

went to their delay game. McGill's

bucket and four free throws from

John Carbery and Nos Nunez

trimmed Elk Grove's lead from eight

Then with 11 seconds remaining

Hornacek led Elk Grove with 21

points while Parmentier had nine.

Carbery and Wissen had 13 each for

Grandi responds

by MIKE GARBUS

one-and-one with 10 seconds left in the

game to provide Arlington with the

cushion it needed to eek out a 57-56

tension-packed victory over the vis-

The clutch toss by Grandt, the only

senior in coach Don Drain's starting

Cárdinal quintet, held up as Viking

Dale Haliberg's tip-in at the buzzer

couldn't prevent Fremd from falling

to 2-8 in the Mid Suburban League's

Arlington squad, meanwhile, boosted

Fromd, which never led in the con-

test, fell behind by as much as 17

points through the first two quarters

of the contest, but a mid-fourth quar-

ter charge led by Hallberg saw the

Vikings narrow the gap to 58-54 with

Arlington had still to make a court-

length run for the bucket, but Hal-

lberg's foul during the guests' bid to

gain possession put the spotlight on

"You've got to give credit to

Hallberg scored a game-high 20

Greg Schroeder grabbed 10 boards

Arena Manager and PSGA Master

Professional George H. Simpson an-

nounced a 10-week lesson program

will be offered to northwest area resi-

dents starting the first week in March

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Classes for all ages and skills will

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Saturdays, at selected hours for 10

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fessional skating staff. Classes for

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points, including 12 in the final period.

while Grandt led the winners with 16.

Fremd," said Drain afterward. "They

hustled and came back."

lting Vikings of Fremd.

its conference mark to 7-3.

0:14 left.

Grandt.

Jim Grandt hit the first half of a

Meadows while McGill added 10.

Mark Sass hit a free throw to seal the

nited the partisan crowd. •

to two.

Grens' win.

by ART MUGALIAN

An offensive display was called for at Hersey Friday night, so Jay McDermott, Clyde Glass and Company provided it with a whopping 94-65 victory over Palatine,

But the Huskies' scoring splurge impressive though it was — fell far short of the near-impossible task that was required of them in order to qualify for a shot at the MSL North bas-

And, besides, Buffalo Grove beat Wheeling to clinch the championship and make the outcome of the Hersey-Palatine game a most point.

But while there was hope for Hersey, there was life. McDermott, the 8-foot-8 senior, turned in his career scoring high with 28 points in leading the Hunkles to their eighth win in 10 North contests, giving them undis-puted possession of second place. Hersey is 16-7 over-all.

Glass, the 6-5 forward, had 20 for Hersey and Tom Burzak added 19 before fouling out with five minutes to play. Socit Topczewski tossed in 11 points in relief.

It was McDermott, though, who sparked the Huskies after Palatine jumped out to a 16-8 advantage on the bot shooting of Kevin McKenna and Ken Reid. After a couple of baskets by McDermott, a baseline jumper by 18 first quarter lead.

McKenna finished with 33 points. tops for both teams, as the 6-6 junior maer wrapped up the MSL scoring

title with a 25.6 average for 13 games. Reid had 12 for Palatine and little guard Tom Inorio contributed 11 for the Pirates, who finished 0-19.

"I'm a little unhappy that Palatine ot 45," said Hersey coach Roger Steingraber. "But what can you do?"

The Huskies turned on the offense in the final three quarters, building a 30-point lead by capitalizing on turnovers and their own fast break.

"We lpay better when we run," Steingraber said. "And that's a whole new philosophy for me."

### 19 for Elk Grove

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Joe Parmentier's passing and defense aroused the dormant Elk Grove Grenadiers in the third quarter and spurred them to their 19th win of the season, 49-46 over the Rolling Meadows Mustangs.

The Mustangs took Elk Grove right out of the game in the second quarter, riding the shooting of Bill Wissen and Jerry McGill to a 31-18 halftime lead after the Grens had a two-point cushion at the end of the first quarter.

But just as the second period belonged to Meadows the Grens owned the third.

A three-quarter court press pulled the Gress out of their doldrums as they muck to a 42-35 lead at the end of the period.

Parmentier started the reversal with a three-point play after he picked off a loose ball then added another backet off a theft.

Academy defends girls gym title

The American Academy of Gymnastics will be defending their team championship when the Junior Midwest Open Girls Gymnastics Championships are held Saturday, Feb. 21 and Sunday, Feb. 22 at MacArthur Ju-

nior High School. MacArthur, at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. in Prespect Heights, will be the site of the compulsory routines Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The optional routines will be held Sunday from 9 a.m., to 6 p.m.

The meet is sanctioned by the United States Gymnastics Federation and sponsored by the Midwest Gymnastics Association and the Gymnastics Boosters Association.

The meet will draw state, regional and national champions from around the United States.

There will be a donation at the door.

for the Vikings, who outrebounded Arlington 38-26. Grandt and Greg Kloiber had eight apiece for the Cardin-

### Hawks hang on

by BOB RICHARDS

Hoffman Estates utilized the talents of its forwards and center Friday to take a six-point lead early in the fourth quarter and then hung on to defeat visiting Prospect 59-58.

The Hoffman front line of Joe Tully, Gene Foster and Roy Warring combined for 46 points including a basket each to start the fourth period and forced the Knights into a catch-up situation over the last five minutes.

Prospect, down 58-52 with less than two minutes left, closed to 58-56 on two fre throws each by Rick Rosenquist and Chris Etter, but it just wasn't enough.

For Hawk Coach Jerry Segehrecht. it was a nall hiter as his team scored just one field goal after taking the sixpoint fourth quarter lead. The last five Hawk points come via the free throw route when the Knights had to foul at the end.

The win lifted the Hawks out of the Mid Suburban League South Division cellar. They are 48 in the league and

Coach Bill Slayton's Knights slipped to a similar 4-8 mark and are now 8-16 for the season.

No team was in command in the game which was evenly played including 13 ties. Both teams bit 25 field goals, but

Hoffman Estates won by one at the free throw line, 9-8. Luckly for the Hawks, Prospect had just eight chances. They hit all eight.

Hoffman Estates had the largest lead in the game at 24-16 following a 10-point surge. Shortly later, Prospect answered back with eight to tie it at 26. It was close the rest of the way.

Tully led the victors with 21 points including 11 straight in the third quarter. Foster had 14 and Warring 11.

Tim Kubicki and Etter each had 16 for Prospect.

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class instruction.

### connected with Girard on a high-arching pass with 16 seconds left. Gendra was fouled near the key area and dropped both ends of his one-and-one

Late letdown costly in Lion loss

for the final 62-60 score.

and the hosts had a 60-58 lead.

Viator pulled even when Casciaro

Viator had two shots to tie it after a

timeout but could not connect with six

OPEN SUNDAYS

St. Viator suffered a slight but nevertheless crucial letdown Friday night

and in the process fell victim to St. Francis deSales 62-60 in an East Suburban Catholic encounter in Chicago. The Lions led throughout most of

by DOUG PALM

the game before the host Pioneers made a late third period rush of four consecutive unanswered baskets. This surge propelled deSales into a 45-44 lead with less than 40 seconds remaining in that third stanza. A Joe Kellner pass found Ralph

Casciaro open from the left for a 12foot jumper, and St. Viator regained the lead by one, 46-45, at the quarter's

Viator had played much of that third period without the services of center Glenn Girard who was plagued with foul trouble. Kellner and Steve Notaro scored to

open the final eight minutes, and Viator moved to a five-point advantage at 50-45. Moments later, Notaro found Kellner open underneath for an easy two and the Lions appeared ready to quell the Pioneers' charge.

That six-point margin did not hold up, however, as deSales scored two baskets of their own while the Lions went three minutes without a point.

A picture-book backdoor play from Paul Wiloff to Girard gave the Lions a 54-50 lead with 3:16 remaining. Standing at the free throw line, Wiloff spun suddenly and hit Girard with a bullet in traffic for a reverse layup down the baseline.

Disaster struck in the next two minutes and 26 minutes as two Viator turnovers and several costly fouls enabled deSales to claim a 59-56 lead.

Girard put in a spinning reverse tip to put Viator within one point with 0:55 left. DeSales' Jim Gendra then made the first of a bonus situation

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NORTHERN OUTPOST. Ice fishermen at the Chan- crappies, stripers and perch that hang heavily from nel Lake Derby admire the king-sized northern pike, the tournament registration board.

# Proposal would lift lake trout ban, limit snaggers

Outdoor Editor

The Illinois Dept. of Conservation, at a meeting Thursday night at Illinois State Beach Park Lodge near Zion, has proposed to lift the ban on the taking of lake trout from Lake

An administrative order issued July 1, 1975 made it unlawful for pole and line anglers to take lake trout from the Illinois waters of Lake Michigan.

The new proposal would enable sport fishermen to take three lake trout daily. The lifting of the ban is expected to become effective April 1,

The new law would be a welcomed addition for fishermen who were. ferced to release any lake trout caught in Lake Michigan.

Although the species is not as popular or plentiful a target as chinook and cohe salmon, charter bests and pier fishermen did land lakers during the ban and had to return them to the water unharmed.

In addition, the public hearing at Zion served to close some of the loopholes created by regulations applied to commercial fishermen on Lake Michigan last July.

Conservation Dept. Director Tony Dean proposed three amendments to control the commercial fishing in-

Although there was no change in the point 250 feet north of the Fullerton annual harvest quota of 30,000 pounds of bloater chubs and 431,000 nounds of yellow perch, an amendment would make it unlawful to take other species incidental to smelt.

Larry Taul

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Also, a maximum of three active. full-time. Illinois resident fishing crews will still be permitted, but the fishing vessel employed will be designated on their contract, it must meet a five ton specification and must show an Illinois port of registration.

Another commercial fishing proposal would clarify authority in close monitoring and policing of the commercial operation, including on-board inspections.

Snagging regulations proposed would maintain the Sept. 16 to Dec. 31 season, but snagging in Diversy Harbor will be conducted only from a

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Ave. bridge to the southern edge of Lincoln Park lagoon.

This regulation is designed to eliminate fishing in the boat harbor proper where incidents of vandalism, the tearing of moor coverings and broken windshields by casting snaggers were

reported Both the inner and outer waters at Jackson Harbor will be open to snaggers as will the discharge channel and bay area caused by land fill at Northwestern University, excluding the la-

The Dept. of Conservation is interested in public input into these proposals. Any opinions should be directed to Lake Michigan Fishery, c/o Illinois Dept. of Conservation, 605 State Office Bld., Springfield, Ill.

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### At the Channel Lake melting put

# Derby ice anglers sweat thaw

**Outdoors** 

**Outdoor Editor** 

"It's like ice fishing in Florida, was one angier's appraisal of the Channel Lake Derby conducted last weekend under sunny skies and balmy temperatures in the 60s.

We lost four inches of ice between Saturday night and Sunday afternoon," an official of the two-day tournament stated. "I'm not so sure ice fishermen like it that warm."

The stout anglers who did participate in the event, sponsored jointly by the Northern Illinois Conservation Club and the 885 Club of Antioch, were faced with situations peculiar to the winter sport.

Over-drossing for the eccusion was the principle problem as thermal ng and gloves littered the ice an If it were the aftermath of a bockey

Negotiating the ice's pock-marked surface was a challenge better suited for mountain goats as a heavy rain Seturday night and a gusty, 30 m.p.h. wind created slick dimples resulting in more than an occasional fail.

Although the constant melting during the day prevented easy access to the lake from the shoreline, waiting through 4-6 inches of water eventually put the angiers on solid (16-15 inches)

Despite public service radio ants that warned anglers to keep off Chicago lagoons and park district waters, the ice in Channel Lake easily supported two pickup trucks serving as shelters and several sheeks that had been erected during the course of the tournament.

"The weather really hurt attend-ance," a Conservation Dept. officer admitted. "Between the warnings and

Once the treachery of reaching a fishing spot on the ice had been achieved, drilling holes and assembling gear became an unexpected

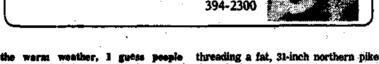
pleasure without cumbersome gloves. The most popular penfish baits spikes, mousies and wax worms were full of vitality in the warm air and still had a wiggle left when emersed in the frigid bath.

Others baited strong-test, tip-up rods with large shiner minnows and even smelt to lure the big northern pike out of the weed beds that circumscribe Channel Lake.

Sack races, egg throwing contests, auger and chisel drilling and auctions kept everyone occupied, but the ice fishermen refused to share the spot-

With prizes awarded every hour for the biggest catch, the incentive to register everything elevated from the hole blossomed into some 200 fish resting adjacent to the yardstick that measured the winners.

The weekend's top angler was Jim Rockow of Antioch who dangled a smelt through the ice and wound up



through the narrow opening to garner didn't realize there was still safe ice the top award of the derby. Jim Spizewski of Des Plaines

cracked the prize list with a 914-inch crapple while Chicago's Gary Bloom became a double winner with a 7 7/8 inch bluegill and a 6% inch sunfish and Antioch's Jerry Budill claimed dual honors with a 10 1/8 inch striper and a 14% inch channel catfish.

Dawn Foos from Zion landed a 13 3/8 inch largemouth bess and Antioch's Randy Marcussen registered the top perch measuring 8 3/16

## Unsafe forest preserve lakes

All forest preserve waters will continue to be closed to ice fishermen, according to district blologist Dave chunks of ice in the middle of same of them."

The popular hotspets of Azehead, Beleau, Bock and Bode lakes were closed last week when unseasonal weather conditions weakened the ice. One angier broke through to an icy bath Friday, but no other incidents have been re-

Although the fishing season is just around the corner, outdoor enthusiasts who look forward to Illinois hunting seasons can get the red pencil and calendar out.

Turkey hunters will get their shot at the elusive gobblers from April 21 through May 2. Dove hunters can take aim from Sept. I to Aug. 1 in the state's southern zone and from Sept. 1

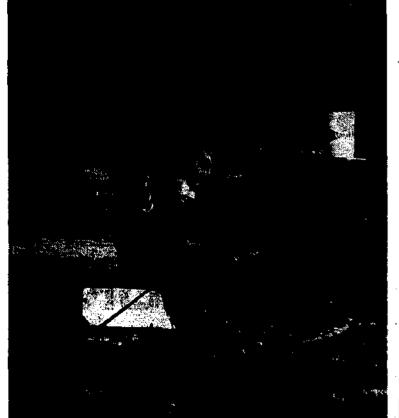
to Aug. 1 in the northern section. The two zones in Illinois are divided by U.S. 36 from the Indiana border to Springfield; Ill. 29 north to Pekin; and Ill. 9 from Pekin to the Misissippi River at Dallas City. The old zone boundary used U.S. 36 from Indiana

The upland game season will open Nov. 13 statewide while the shotgun deer season will again be conducted in two segments. The first session will be held Nov. 19-21 with the finale from

Dec. 10-12. Public meetings to discuss the 1976 deer hunting season in Illinois will be held at four locations.

The first meeting is Feb. 23 at Marion Senior High School, the second on Feb. 24 at the Rockford Ramada Inn at Bell School Rd. and Business Rte 20, the third at the Peoria Hilton in the LaSalle Room and the fourth at Governor State University Commission Conference Room in Park Forest. All meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

# Hunting seasons announced



An Inproblem of walking on the dimpled ise of Channel Lake with

sled and ski poles. The two-day nevative youngster selves the derby was smothered with 60-degree weather.

# Outdoor calendar

Feb. 21

-Cross-country ski clinic at Norge Ski Club at 1 p.m. in Fox River

-3rd annual American-Birkebeiner citizens cross-country ski race at Mount Telemark in Cable, Wis.

Feb. 21-22 -Final two days of 37th annual Chicago Sportsmen's and Vacation Show at the International Amphitheatre. Hours are noon to 11

-Sied dog races in Denmark, Wis.

-Ice Fishing Derby in Green Lake, Wis. -Junior Alpine Ski Meet at Devil's Head in Merrimac, Wis.

-Snowmobile Races in New Berlin, Wis. -Sturgeon Fishing Season on Lake Winnebago, Butte Des Morts,

Poygan and Winneconne and connecting waters in Wis. -Team Skiing Competition at Snowcrest in Somerset, Wis.

Feb. 22 -Snowmobile Races in Richland Center, Wis.

Feb. 24

-Last date Illinois Dept. of Conservation will accept applications for permits to hunt turkey. -Public meeting on 1978 deer regulations at the Rockford Ramada

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428—Help Wanted

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FACTORY

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541-0300 for interview TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL An operation of TRW Electronics Comp 661 Glenn Ave.

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Bensenville. II.

All appl. must meet the following req. for consideration of their application. AGE—
2:34. WEIGHT— to commensurate w/hght. EDUCATION—High school diploma or equiv. AREA—hist live within a 5 mi. radius of Bensenville (frehouse within 1 yr. of probationary empl. Areas of testing: PHYS. APTITUDE. WRITTEN EXAM. BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION.

After appt, indepth psy-chological/medical exam. A. Starting salary \$10,000 per yr.

Pd. Vac., Hosp., Pens. Application packets are now avail, at the following locations: Bensenville Firehouse

Bensenville Firehous 500 S. York Rd. Bensenville. IJ. Hours & a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Fri Village of Bensenville Administration Bildg 700 W. Irving Pk. Rd Bensenville. III. Hours & a.m. - 5 p.m. Hours 8 a m + 5 p.m.

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Police Headquarters 100 S Church Rd. Review your fact sheet in application packet for calen-dar of events. No application will be accepted after Mar. 12, 1376, 9 p m.

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Construction background helpful. Diversified duties. Typing a must. Experience helpful but will train bright, willing individual. Apply in per-8250. son, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. COLEMAN FLOOR CO. 3100 Toliview Drive

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Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100 **GENERAL FACTORY** Trainees

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GENERAL Machine Shop help. 255-2460 — ask for Russ or John.

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428—Help Wanted

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contact Donna in Person nel KAR PRODUCTS 461 N. Third Ave.

Des Plaines 296-6111

Equal opport empl

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Help Wonted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted rids must specify the nature of the work offered.

our policies.

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicogo, Illinois. Tele-phone (312) 775-5733.

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305---Lost & Faund - Female Blond Col-Herriever mixed, vicinity Deer Grove Preserve.
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Heights tags. 255-828.

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LOST — Dog 2/18/76 vicinity Brentwood Ave. Mt. Prospect. black/grey "Miniature Schnauzer, Chidren's pet, on medication. Reward. 304-5591.

LOST Wirehalt Fox Terrier, primarity white, maswers primarity white, answers to "Scamp." Reward, Vicin-ity Northgate Subdivision, Arlington Heights, 259-5069.

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Shepherd/Collic
mostly black. Wearing red
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Buxwood, Mt. Prospect. 2555805.

5905.

LOST — Puppy, February
7th, Vicinity Winston
Grove Homes, Red Sable
Pekingsee with black mask,
wearing blue coliar, \$50 Rewpru! \$85-5084.

FOUND — Irish Setter Male,
young adult, red, Found in
Barrington Hills, 2/18/76,
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FOUND — German Shep-herd pup, vicinity Wolf & Camp McDoneld Rd. 296-7874. 7874
FOUND — English Pointer, female, liver and white. Hillcrest Boulevard. 835-3344.
FOUND female, white Boxer in front of Barrington High School, Sunday Feb. 15, Hill-top Kennels 358-3481, 299-5121.

320—Personals

PROBLEM prognancy? Free pregnancy tests daily abortion information. Locations Chicago - suburbs. Priva t e confidential appointments. 577-523.

"DRINKING Problems?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 358-3211. Write R-2. Box 230. Arlington Heights, It. 66006.

ABORTION — Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Ington Heights, 11, 100000.

ABORTION — Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning — 725-0200.

COUNSELING. Also groups for separated, divorced. for separated, di Reasonable, Church sored, 884-1399.

325—Business Personals

**Opportunities** 

635

MONEY problem-end worry Consolidate-Pay one place —Suburban Financial— Call 297-5510 375—Business

TRUCKING — High carnings. Road trucks and city trucks for sale with plenty of work, 291-5313.

ZONED Commercial Business building, NE Corner. A cre. Routes 12/53. FL 9-3888. 385-School Suide & Instruction DANCE INSTRUCTOR

Men and women can earn \$5 hour and up as professional dance teachers. No experience needed, Will train irec. e nesded. Will train i l or part-time. Call 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 882-2523 28 Golf Rose Shpg, Plaza MEN & WOMEN
LEARN TO DRIVE THE
BIG RIGS
Short training program
For into write or call:
suffered Process

SUPERIOR TRUCK DRIVER SCHOOL 0 Landmeler Rd., Suite B Elk Grove Village 640-0730

2660



400—Employment Agencies BETTER JOBS "NOW" Secretary-Plant Mgr. \$700 Boiler, Maint, Spyr. \$13,500 Stainiess/alum, sales, 

420—Help Wanted **ACCOUNTANTS** Seniors, Jrs., Auditors BOOKKEEPERS Fuil charge & assistant.

ments daily. Suburban & Chicago loca-We need you now **ACCOUNTANTS** TEMPORARY PERSONNEL INC 299-1177

649-0755

New temporary assign-

CLERK NCR experience helpful Pleasant working condi-tions. Good fringe bene-

**BUSINESS INTERIORS** 

**ACCOUNTING** 

2250 N. Mannheim Rd. (at Touhy Ave.) Des Plaines, III. 298-2140

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wasted

### **ACCOUNTING CLERK**

We have a need for a person who works well with figures and can use an adding machine with some degree of skill. Typing skill is a plus. Contact Mr. McKinney if interested at 381-1840.

Confidential, personal aid to pres. Reservations, meetings, travel plans. Benefits.

Aid Decorators \$650 + comm., as you learn to help designers cilents.

Train-Personnel

"FORD"

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy, D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

ARC WELDER

FREE LANCE

ASSEMBLERS & Packers Apply in person at 1176 S Wheeling Rd., Wheeling.

keeping duties in small office. Must be accurate typist, 50wpm. Experiecessary. Call 956-0870

Schaumburg 882-8408 CAR Wash, full time. 40 hour week. Des Plaines Car Wash, 1590 Oakton, Des Plaines 298-2248. Must be accurate typis

Betty Mulhern Equal Oppty. Employer **CLERK TYPIST** Elk Grove Village. Good typing required with light retail and customer ser-

Arlington Heights office. General office duties. Minimum 45 wpm. 346-3282 Ext 37 Equal Oppt. Emp. M/F

**CLERK TYPIST** 

**GENERAL OFFICE** 

CLERK TYPIST

app't.

Adding machine experi-ence necessary. Duties include typing, answering phone, processing mail, filing, and some figure work. Hours 9-4:30. Salary range \$475 month. Time Life 50 N. Brockway Palatine, Ill. Call 358-3990

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE 850 W. Algonguin Rd. Arlington Heights 392-5220 Equal Oppty. Emply. M/F

nel.

COOKS — Apply Red's Grill, 1010 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. 956-6246. COOK'S HELPER Full time days — Mon. thru Fri., 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. THE ARBOR OF ITASCA 525 S. Elm. Itasca

COUNTER woman for work in dry cleaning plant. No experience needed, will train. Cl. 5-4690. CREDIT CLERK

773-9416

Position available for mature individual with general office background. Variety of duties include: processing orders, credit checks and collections. Typing is essential. Young growing company offers profit shering, paid hospitalizatin and life insurance. Call for appointment. 766-6900

CUSTODIAN — part or full time. Also to help in stock room, Apply American Plau-ter Corp. Elk Grove Village. 640-7500. CUSTOMER SERVICE A self-starting individual who must be able to handle secretarial duties

299-1950 or apply:

Elk Grove

We offer an excellent

KAR PRODUCTS

DENTAL Assistant for orthodon the dontic office. Enthusiasm and motivation essential. Training and experience preferred but not secesary, 888-8100; 388-829.

DENTAL Assistant — full time, experience pre-ferred. 894-2222.

Located at easy to reach Northbrook Industrial Northbrook Park.

Call Carole Anderson 498-6470

QUILL CORP. 3200 Arnold Lane Northbrook

**GENERAL OFFICE** \$150-\$175

Full and part time office cleaning openings for the Woodfield area. No expe-Coffee service needs reliable Gal Friday for ac-tion spot. Good on phone, with typing min. 40WPM and figure skills. rience necessary. Evening hours. Good pay and exc. benefits.

UNITED COFFEE SERVICE 460 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove 956-8100

**GENERAL OFFICE** & FILE CLERK Fuil time **H20 Specialties** 1770 Sherwin Rd. Des Plaines

GENERAL Office. One girl office. Full time. Must type. 298-1360. GENERAL Office work. In-surance Agency - full time. 238-5678.

### **GUARD**

Wanted mature man to work part-time days in regional shopping center 296-3351

### HAIR STYLISTS MANICURIST

Experienced with following. New unisex salon. Top commission. 259-4190.

MOTEL WORK

**FULL TIME NIGHT JANITOR** DAY COOK

PART TIME

DISHWASHER **COCKTAIL WAITRESS** 

CONTACT: Mr. Ohrn

Holiday inn

### MT. PROSPECT 200 E. Rand Road HOSTESSES

GRAND RE-OPENING Wm. Flagg Restaurant has openings for hostesses on all shifts. 795 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg 882-8408 HOUSEMEN

Dishwashers

West side club needs qualified housesten and distributions. Live on or off. Apply in person: ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB

INSPECTION DEPT.

We have an opening for an Inspector. This is a newly created position. We are presently working a 50 hour week. We offer very good wages and fringe benefits. A strike is in progress

> ATLAS FASTENERS 345 Scott St. Elk Grove Village Call 964-1923 for app't

INTERVIEWER

# TRAINEE

Career-oriented and ma-ture attitude. Will be ture attitude. Will be completely trained to interpret terview, counsel and place people with client firms. Excellent opportunity for a person who employed a person who employed the state of the state place people with client lirms. Excellent opportunity for a person who enjoys responsibility and challenge. Can lead to management. We have 22 years experience and an excellent reputation. Earnings to \$10,000 first year. Long range potential \$25,000.

Anniv in person or call and refrigeration multi-zone units or steam absorption of the point of the point

Suite 740 Judie - 394-4240 Randhurst Shppg, Ctr. Suite 8

West Personnel Equal oppor, empl.

### **JANITOR**

Light maintenance man wanted in nursing home. Arilington Hits. area.

544-1976

**JANITOR - NIGHTS** Ideal husband/wife set-up to clean offices and cafe-

See: Joe Heckenbach 437-1100 SHAFFER SPRING CO. 345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village E.O.E.

### Inventory Control Clerk

ceiving reports, inventory reconciliation, etc.. Send

CONTINENTAL

CAN CO.

**Bondware Division** 

Suburban National

Equal oppty, employer

**JANITORIAL** 

MAINTENANCE

SERVICES CO.

130 N. Franklin St.

Jr. Production

Enginer

background. Responsi-bilities include production

trouble shooting, plant maintenance and super-

maintenance and super-vising maintenance men. Knowledge of wood fab-ricating and assembly techniques helpful. De-gree not required. Send resume with salary re-quirements to Jack Don-ahue:

Lloyd's Electronics

2075 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village 60007

KEYPUNCH

Steady, reliable people for keypunching. Knowl-edge of 129 or 3742. Steady employment. 3

DATA ENTRY SERVICE

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time evenings, 129 Experience helpful, Small

pleasant office. Contact

CARPENTER COMPUTER SERVICE

392-3360

KEYPUNCH

**OPERATORS** 

Steady employment. shifts, 5 day week.

Mt. Prospect

Joan Busch

236-4343

Chicago

Progressive

420—Holp Wanted

Division office of large corporation located in the NW suburbs is looking for an individual with experience in warehouse replenishment, processing receiving reports investory.

640-9226

Bank Building 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

SPOTNAILS INC. 1100 Hicks Rd.

259-1620

### **MACHINE** Operators

and measuring, as well as some on-the-job experience operating drills and milling machines is required. Good starting salary. consumer electronics manufacturer seeks individual with strong electro-mechanical

Exc. company benefits Promotion potential

equal oppty, emp. m/f **MACHINE OPERATORS** Will train mechanically

for appointment - 296 8116. THOMPSON IND.

1797 S. Winthrop Dr. Des Plaines Equal oppor. empl.

**MACHINIST** 

TOOL ROOM

required for small pre-cision work. ROGAN CORP.

498-2300 MACHINISTS

Full and part time posi-tions available. Previous experience necessary: These positions demand

eager aggressive individ-uals. Salary com-mensurate with ability. Liberal benefits program provided. 35 hour week, 8:15 to 3:45. Apply 8:30 to THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

1111 E. Touhy Avenue 2nd Floor Des Plaines Equal Oppty Emply, M/F
KEYPUNCH Operators, Experienced only, Full or part time, Wheeling area, 537-6044.

### KEYPUNCHERS

NW subs., new co. needs 3 exp. 18M Alpha-Numer. op-erutors. Super benefits, new offices. \$160. Co. pays fec. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. A.H. 4W. Miner. 382-6100 D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142 LIGHT factory — women, will train, Full time, good benefits, 593-7330. Unicraft

**MACHINE OPERATORS** 1st & 2nd shift. Experienced - wide range.

**COLFAX LITHO** 359-2455

### LABORER

**FULLERTON METALS CO.** 

3000 Shermer Rd. Northbrook, Il.

LATHE OPERATOR

Some experience with plastics preferred. 4

day/40 hour work week. 5th, day overtime. Full benefits including profit

FLUOROCARBON CO. 7011 N. Barry Ave. Rosemont 763-8034 298-3933

MACHINE Operator — wom-an with machine experi-ence. Hours 8 to 4:30. Stop in, 865 Lunt. Schaumburg. MANAGER Trainee — Full BIANAGER Trainee — Full time. Apply at JG Music Woodfield Mail

**Herald Want Ads Bring Results** 

### LIGHT ASSEMBLY & INSPECTION

Full time. Women pre ferred. Accuracy in de-tails necessary.

420—Help Wanted

TELEPRODUCTS, INC.

### **MACHINE OPERATORS**

Permanent full time posi-tions for experienced op-erators with rapidly ex-panding machine shop. Must have experience on milling machines, drill presses, lathes. 10 Hour work day. We offer full company benefits including company paid hospitalization, medical and life insurance. Call

Personnel Dept.

Rolling Meadows

# Equal oppty, employer

JANITORIAL Maintenance -- some experience neces-sury. Full-time job. Wood-field area, 529-7804. Ability to use blueprints

GENERAL BINDING CORP. Northbrook, Ill. 272-3700 ext. 197

able people. All benefits. Interviews will be taken 9 to 4 weekdays or between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Sat-urdays and Sundays. Call

Experienced journeyman

Est. 1939 Northbrook

Wanted. 2 years experi-ence minimum. Must have own tools. Call John

Kosrow. 359-4575

**Mailing List** Supervisor

Mail order office supply company needs someone experienced in list maintenance and result analysis to help develop growing department.

Must have strong figure work background and some data helpful. Full benefit neckers. benefit package. Call or send resume in confidence to:

> Carole Anderson 498-6470

Quill Corp. 3200 Arnold Lane Northbrook II, 60062

### MAINTENANCE

Must have knowledge of plumbing, electrical, car-pentry and general expe-rience in building mainten an ce for apartment complex in northwest suburbs. Good starting pay with opportunity for advancement. 991-4400

MAINTENANCE

Experienced mainte-nance man needed for

sorption chillers. Ex-cellent fringe benefits — night shift. Call Mr. Walter Jarog.

359-3300 Ext. 32 TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211 1756 S. Roselle Rd. Paintine, III.

MAINTENANCE Supervisor, Assistant, Full time. Northwest Suburban com-plex. 529-2226. **MANAGEMENT TRAINEE** 

For progressive Allied Van Lines multi-agency company. Will be trained in operations, sales and general management. Must be self-starter and able to grow rapidly. Must be transferable. Excellent working conditions and liberal ber Contact Mr. Isenbarger

GRABEL

**AMERICAN MOVERS** 

### MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

420—Help Wanted

This excellent 2nd shift op-portunity is now available in our p lant maintenance. Paint industry experience a plus altho not necessary.' Should be familiar with pipe fixing, plumbing and heating background. light electrical skills a plus. Excellent start-ing rate, superior employee benefits. Apply in person or call.

541-9000 ext. 257

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES

1191 W. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Oppty. Emply. m/f MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Clothing store is in need of male or female, 18 or older. Pleasant person-ality. No experience nec-essary. For applications

cali: 884-1999 HOUSE OF LEWIS Woodfield Mall woodheid Mall
Schaumburg, Ili.

MANAGER and Assistant
for women's figure salon.
Applicant should be trim and
we'll grouned. Previous
sales experience a plus. 9655755.

satics experience a plus. 365-5755,

MANAGERS: 2 ladies to train as managers for 5 tan ley Home Products. Must have car. 583-1578.

MASSEUSE for women's figure salon. Call 965-5756, Botty Beautiful.

MECHANIC — Wanted, experienced truck and autom tive mechanic. Day shift, full time. Call 595-4641 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, MECHANIC — Sales ability, over 2-yrs. experience. Memo Tire Center. 398-0562.

MEDICAL REGISTERED XRAY TECHNICIAN

Small clinic. Arlington Heights. Some Typing. 398-0444 **MEDICAL SECRETARY** 

For doctor's office. Dictaphone transcribing and health insurance experi-

ence necessary. Cail 298-2880

> MERCHANDISE CONTROL & GENRL, OFFICE

We are looking for a bright, hard working individual to perform general office duties; typing skills helpful, with good math background. For an appt. call Peter Harkins,

437-6625

MOLD MAKERS & JR. MOLD MAKERS fodern shop, A/C, over time, top pay, paid holi-days and insurance. NU-DIE TOOL CO.

300 Scott Street Elk Grove 438-6390 MOLD Makers top pay for top men Plastic molds, Dart. Inc., 392-2118. MOLD Makers — wp. have for top men — Plastic molds. Dart. Inc., 392-2118.

NURSES Aide — experienced, day shift. Magnus Farm, 439-6018.

NURSES: RN'S - LPN'S Aides. All shifts, private duty or staff positions, Medical Help Service. 296-1061.

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• TOP WAGES • CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS

 BONUSES \$100 A YEAR \$100 A YEAR
Urgently need Clerks,
Secretaries, Typists &
Keypunchers. Immediate
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MEN or WOMEN
DAYS — WEEKS
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Randhurst Shpg. Center 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. (Next to Wieboldt's)

Woodfield Exec. Plaza 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield Theater)

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Aviation supply dis-tributor needs male or female to work in ware-house. Clean facility, company benefits. Apply: **COOPER AVIATION** 2149 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

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PANTRY Lady — 36 hours per week mornings. Barn of Barrington. Call Bob Wehrle after 8 p.m., 381-8566. Use These Pages Call 394-2400

#20-Help Wanted 420—Heip Wanted

### WEST PERSONNEL RANDHURST WOODFIELD

PERSONNEL SECRETARY SALES ASSISTANT You will be assuming a variety of secretarial duties in active personnel You will assume all sec retarial duties to Sales Manager. Lots of variety including correspond-Department. Ability to compose own correspondence, proposals, reports, ence important. Will also minutes, phones, etc. be responsible for scheduling personnel. No steno sonality and fiexibility but accurate typing reare the key. Excellent but accurate typing reare the keys. Excellent quired. Company will company benefits. \$700. consider training skilled N.W. Suburb.

RECEPTION Excellent opportunity for skilled beginner. LOTS OF phone work in leading firm. Variety of reception duties including phones, greeting customers, typ-ing, correspondence, etc.

Good advancement potential. \$600-\$650 N.W. Sub-Secretary ......\$750 Schaumburg **CALL OR COME IN TODAY** WOODFIELD 885-0050 RANDHURST 394-4240 Woodfield Exec. Plaza Randhurst Shpg. Ctr. 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield The-1st National Bank Bldg.

Typist

Bookkeeper

N.W. Suburb.

Elk Grove

N.W. Surb

all shifts. Good opportuni-

ty for advancement, at-

tractive pay, and benefit package. Easy access from Edens Expressway.

835-4200

9 AM-8 PM

WAITRESSES

Full time days

COOKS

PART TIME

Experienced or will train

Apply in person

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

(except Sundays)

GOLDEN BEAR

Mt. Prospect

401 E. Euclid Ave.

**FULL TIME** 

BUSSERS

VICTORIAN STATION

675 Mall Dr. Schaumburg, Il.

Equal oppty, emp.

Restaurant ASSISTANT CHEF

Restaurant

RETAIL

SALESMEN

SALESGIRL

Cashier

For fashionable area

KITCHEN HELP -

NIGHTS.

HACKNEY'S

IN WHEELING

537-2100

RESTAURANT. Hostess, Full time. Day position. Call for appt. Little Villa. Des Plaines. 236-7763.

For young men's boutique

Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits. Apply in person Fri. Sat. Mon. 9-6.

ALLEN'S STORE

FOR MEN

1428 Lee St.

Des Plaines 298-3333

RETAIL inside sales in women's specialty shop. Mature, responsible woman, hiust be neat and congenial. Excellent hours/working conditions. 640-1450.

Saddle Shop Retail Sales

Full Time Openings
to sell English riding equipment, related apparel and
footwear. Familiarity with
Tack essential.

Call 312-362-0570

SALES ADMIN. ACCTS. RECEIVABLE

For industrial firm. Typing 60 wpm required.

Pleasant working condi-tions - good benefits, Elk Grove Village. 766-9040

For appointment call:

RESTAURANT

(Next to Wieboldt's) Suite 6 - 2nd floor Suite 740

### Private Employment Agency RN's and LPN's PLANT Full and part time, li-censed positions avail-able. North suburban res-PRODUCTION torative nursing home on

**OPENINGS** 

ater)

Must be available for all 3 shifts. Outstanding pay and benefit package. Can earn up to \$6.50 PLUS per hour

Apply Personnel Dept. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. PRECISION STEEL

WAREHOUSE 3500 N. Wolf Rd. Franklin Park, Ill.

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PLASTIC FILM **EXTRUSION FACTORY** Polyethylene film extrusion, experience pre-ferred but will train ca-p a b l e and dependable person who can learn and move up fast. Wheeling area, Call 537-1001 for ap-

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Hrs. 4:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. Trade typesatto Hrs. 4:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. Trade typesetter, publica-tions and job printing. Sala-ry depends on exper. All co., benefits. Northbrook loca-tion. Call: 488-0600 for appt RESTAURANT

PROGRAMMER TRAINEE Full company benefits. For operators programming position. Prefer person with recent pro-Apply in person. gramming school or ex-perience in RPG II and IBM system 32. Located in Palatine.

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Full time positions open now
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Call Dave Yates **CENTURY 21** Village Square Realtors 359-7730

RECEPTIONIST

Duties include switchboard, typing and some clerical duties. Excellent benefits. Hours 8:30 4:30. For interview con-tact Betty Mulhern 296-

**Graphic Arts Printing** Des Plaines Equal oppty, employer

RECEPTIONIST Pleasant medium sized office in Elk Grove Village. Duties include switchboard, typing, and light filling. Experience

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RECEPTIONIST Light typing, general office work, Call for interview, 593-1900, National Threaded Fas-teners, Elk Grove Village.

CLERK TYPIST Position available immediately for receptionist with general office experience. Computer industry. Company benefits: paid vacation and holidays.

COURIER TERMINAL

RECEPTIONIST

SYSTEMS CALL: Jenny - 593-2600 RNs & LPNs Full time -- Nights, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

THE ARBOR OF ITASCA 524 S. Elm, Itasca 773-9416 REHABILITATION Aides
Dotitions available, 6 A.M.10 A.M., 4 days a week, 8
A.M.-4 P.M., weekends, Ideal
for college students, Meadows, 287-0056. 420—Heip Wasted Saddle Shop Retail Sales

Openings
for footwear Sales Trainees.
Clothing or footwear sales
experience helpful.

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SALES

necessary, but candidate must have business experi

\$563 SENTRY INSURANCE .....\$720 392-8365 111 S. CanDota

> **SALES** Immediate opening for a

perience. Permanent po-sition, 40 hours per wk. Salary commensurate with experience.

including insurance, va-cations & profit sharing program. Apply in person: Jewel Home

Sales Inside telephone sales for

**Shopping Service** 

Jewel Park

Barrington, Ill. E.O.E.

mail order office supply company. NO SOLICITING Pleasant phone person-ality and a willingness to

helpful. No typing required. Located at easy to reach Industrial

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Chapel Hill Gardens 834-7308, Mr. Ray

SALES/ASST. MGR.

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SALES — Call this number and listen: 640-0214.

SALES — Direct sales, furnished leads, confirmed appointments. Commission only, Present staff averages from \$200 to \$500 per week. For information call Mr. English — 394-6104.

SALES Lady, full or partitude. Do you have an entusiastic selling personalty? You'll love the excutement of Clare's Boutique Randhurst. Apply in person. Tuesdays or Wednesday, 12 - 5.

Saleswomen for Woodfield's **FINEST** 

Retail experience nec-

addors WOODFIELD Upper Level

IT'S ALL TRUE . . . Check us out! Top Unique Commission Program - 60/40

 Super Bonuses
 Sell NEW & USED Homes - Construction Started • Traffic Stopper Locations Local Adv. support at its best National Advertising-TV

IF YOU HAVE A WINNER'S DRIVE, PROFESSIONAL SKILLS & ATTITUDES

Full - Part Time

MEN — WOMEN

High level income, consisting of salary and commission plus top benefits and incentive plan. Complete training program includes. 13 weeks of formal training at full salary and expenses. Insurance sales experience not necessary, but camdidate

General Office ......\$520 We offer excellent starting salaries and a com-prehensive henefit package. Call or write our Sales Man-ager. Gene McTigue, for an interview appointment.

Mt. Prospect, III. 60056
We are an equal opportunity
employer and encourage female and minority applicants to apply.

sales person, preferably with receiving room ex-

Excellent fringe benefits

help our customers with their orders is a must. Office background very

Northbrook Park.

Northbrook

Call Carole Anderson 498-6470

Excellent income potential selling cemetery property. Leads furnished. Beginning draw, straight commission after learning period. Car necessary, Must be dedicated individual with good human relations skills.

Public Relations
Men and women, 18 and over, wanted who enjoy me et in g and talking to people. Positions open include public relations and phone room help. Full and phone room help. agerial capacity. Inquire for interview in person

Wheeling

SALES Trainee — women or men. No experience, inside sales desk. Miss Main, 297-3720.

**FASHION STORE** 

essary. Excellent starting salary and mony lringe benefits. Flexible schedules, full or part time, days - evenings weekends. Apply in person only

 National Referral Program Professional Selling Aids Continuous Professional Training Success Oriented Management

CALL 541-6700 Century 21 Towns Square Realty

428—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted SALES ASSISTANT TO THE

SALES AND MARKETING MANAGER Person with BA or MBA degree in marketing and 2/3 yrs, experience in OEM outside sales. We are a medium sized manufacturer of air moving components servicing the heating and air conditioning

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WANTED - NEEDED

Want Individuals with 3 Eyes Initiative, Integrity, Intellect You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours

of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment. Position available in Wheeling (541-9100) & Elk Grove Village (439-7410) offices.

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**JCPenney** 

Store and Facilities Planning Dept. 5105 Tollview Dr., 2nd floor, Rolling Meadows Highway 62 near 53 ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Must have previous experience in similar capacity, strong organizational abilities and capable of working independently. Shorthand desirable. Monday-Friday

Secretarial VARIETY PLUS

Can you assume responsibility, work on your own and yet remain feixible to handle as so rt ed projects? Along with secretarial duties you will specialize in inventory control and purchasing. Call after 7 p.m

537-2186

SECRETARIAL

**GIRL FRIDAY** 

phones'
SHEETS PRIVATE
EMPLOYMENT
D P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

SECRETARY

Looking for an experi-enced secretary inter-ested in working with the

President in our new modern banking facil-ities. Shorthand and typ-

ing skills required. Sala

ry commensurate with experience. Equal oppor-

Contact; Reva Grandt

TOLLWAY NAT'L. BANK

2355 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

**Arlington Heights** 

593-2900

**SECRETARY** 

Aggressive, neat and personable secretary

needed to work with sale

manager in luxury con-dominium development in

Palatine. Good shorthand

and typing skills a must

Salary open: For appointment, phone daily

359-4510, 10-6

SAN TROPAL

Condominium Homes

SECRETARY

Take charge type for General Manager who

travels. Typing minimum

60 wpm. Much report work with figures. Heavy

phone work. Receptionist type for in-house dealer contact. Prefer modeling

or product demo experi

ence for product presentation. Good personality a

593-1550

SECRETARY

Northbrook

Immediate opening exists for an experienced dictaphone secretary in our Northbrook facility. Typing speed of 55 wpm is necessary. Duits are varied and interesting. In addition to a good starting salary we offer a complete benefit package. Interested applicants should contact our Skokie offices.

**POWERS REGULATOR** 

Equal Oppty. Emp.

SECRETARY

**FULL TIME** 

Busy Elk Grove real estate office. Typing and short-hand. Salary and benefits. Call Dorothy or Mr. Dohn

439-1100

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SECRETARY

Must have excellent typing skills, dictaphone and some bookkeeping experience. One girl office — Hours 8:30-4:30. Arington Heights location. For appt. call:

673-6700 3400 Oakton

must.

CALL 394-4400

Challenging and diversified growth opportunity for mature, experienced typist with secretarial experience. Full fringe benefits, relaxed atmosphere, plus Schaumburg offices, excellent salary. Reply to: Jim Ryan - 882-7500.

541-9000, Ext. 257 BUILDER MART OF AMERICA, INC. THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES SECRETARIES Frustrated, no future, Crabby boss, no raises? Sheets has a stack of good bots waiting for you! With or without steno. Good local co's, \$7.300 to \$10.400. Co. Pays fee Register by phones?

**SECRETARY GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY** 

Mr. Persa at 398-5500 Ext. 230

of responsibilities. Work independently for sales manager. Convenient location. Full benefits. Mr. Larson

541-0500

No experience necessary. Must have shorthand and typing skills. Schaumburg area. 894-1545

A-1 firm seeking competent individuals for positions in Hi-Rise office building. Op-portunities for advancement. Please send resume to: C-45% Boy 280 Arlington Hts., II. 60006

part-time positions avail-able, 392-2401, Monday-Fri-

We need an aggressive indi-vidual with good electronic-mechanical background to join our Field Engineering Department Experience in servicing IBM Selectric type-writers is required. Ex-cellent salary including stock purchase plan, expense ac-count, and co-paid medical plan.

SHAMPOO girl needed for Mt. Prospect Beauty Sa-ton, also experienced hair dresser with following. 297-3020.

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer
SALESPERSON needed for
suburban publication. Contact Pat Shiner. 882-664.

SECRE SECRETARY

**WE'RE LCOKING FOR** 

EXECUTIVE TALENT

Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary who is ready to move up and can handle the challenges that come with re-sponsibility. You'll need excellent administrative and organizational abili-ties combine with accu-rate typing and short-hand skills. You'll work at ultra-modern facilities and can expect an attrac-tive starting salary plus generous benefits, For consideration call:

1191 W. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. Equal Oppty, Emply, M/F

The corporate office of a fast growing chain is seeking a secretary for the 2 assistant controllers. A well rounded background is essential. Excellent company benefits include paid vacation and insurance. For an appointment, call

RESTAURANT, INC.

Shorthand and dictaphone

preferred. Challenging position with wide variety

SPAULDING FIBRE CO.

1666 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling

SECRETARY TO ATTORNEY

SECRETARY, with dicta-phone experience. Ex-cellent working conditions. Call Gail. 298-0011 SECURITY GUARDS

SECURITY officers: full and Service Technician

Call Tom Jenrette

SAVIN

312-297-7960

To work in Elk Grove. Call for appt.

SEWING

MACHINE OPERATOR

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

593-1720

MACHINES CORPORATION Equal oppty, employer

### 420—Help Wanted

SHIPPING and/or RECEIVING

Should have some\_ware house experience. Days 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., some overtime.

> See: Joe Heckenbach 437-1100

SHAFFER SPRING CO. 345 Criss Circle Elk Grove Village

### Stenographer / Relief Operator

Immediate opening for qualified person who en-joys diversified duties. Good typing a must, shorthand not required dictaphone and switchboard experience desir-able but will train. Good starting salary with liber-al benefits.

A. J. GERRARD & CO. 400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines 827-5121

Equal oppor. empl.

### SUPERVISOR **EQUIPMENT CONTROL**

CAUITMENT CONTROL

Commodities career now accepting applications for experienced supervisors to 
work in our equipment control department. Must have 
good communicating skills 
and ability to work well with 
others. We offer an attractive starting salary and 
benefits as well as an apportunity to grow with a progressive carrier. Office with 
to grow the protrolly to grow with a progressive carrier. Office with 
to grow an interview contact

Spector Freight Systems

Tom Fellin (219) 398-5330 Equal Opp. Empl.

SWITCHBOARD/ TYPIST

Pleasant reliable individual for switchboard. Full time. 8-5:30 or 7-3:30. Accurate typing, non-smokel Overhead Door Co.

of Elk Grove 100 Kelly St. Elk Grove Village 437-0800

TECHNICIAN

LEADING ELECTRONICS FIRM NEEDS: **EXPERIENCED** 

### BENCH **TECHNICIAN**

Product line includes tage revorders, calculators & car-sterees. Excel. fringe bene-fils. incentive pay plan & starting satury. Hours, 8:00 to 5:00 - 5 days a week,

Call Howard Ella 592-3150

CRAIG CORP. Elk Grove Village

Equal oppty, employer

### TECHNICIAN

nician. This work involves the modification of electrical measuring instruments and is usually more suited for a female Call Linton Atkinson at

593-1107

### TELLERS

Palwaukee Bank 951 Piper Lane Wheeling, Il. 541-8000

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Leading manufacturer of be a of in ginantiacturer of electro-inechanical products has a 2nd shift opening for class "A" loof & die maker. Primery responsibilities will be repair and maintenance of high speed progressive dies, along with other related tool from duties. Excellent starting rate. Call or apply to purpagnet:

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Louis Oppty. Employer M/F
TOOL Room Maccinist experienced in building special automatic machines essential. Elk Grove Village location. Automation Associates: 393-1415.

Typist

### ORDER **TYPIST**

Pleasant, small office re quires an efficient typist. Responsibilities to expand with experience and ability.

ROGAN CORP. Est. 1939 Northbrook 498-2300

**TYPIST** 

9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday thru Friday, 59 WPM.

**H20 SPECIALTIES** 1770 Sherwin Des Plaines

TYPIST General clerical work Excellent opportunity for right person. Park Ridge

### 428-Help Wanted

TYPIST/SWITCHBOARD Like to keep busy? We have an opening for a good typist who can answer phones, pro-cess billing and file. Attrac-tive salary, bonus and insur-ance. Call 878-0770 for app't. Schiller Park.

**VENDING MAINTENANCE** Top wages plus fringes if qualified. Career opportu-nity for person with elec-tro-mechanical aptitude 5 p.m., ask for Dick Cialabrini.

SERVOMATION 593-8300 easal opportunity employer

WAITRESS

Must be experienced in ban-ding high volume business. Apply in person.

**BEEF & BARRELL** 1932 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village, it. WAITRESS DELIVERY MAN

Full or part time. Apply GEPPETTO'S 1719 Rand Rd. Palatine

### WAITRESSES GRAND RE-OPENING

FLAGG RESTAU-RANT has openings for Waitresses on all shifts. Apply:

795 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg 882-8408 WAITRESSES **EXPERIENCED** 

Day or Eve. hours. **GOLDEN LANCE REST.** & COCKTAIL LOUNGE 1500 S. Busse Rd. Elk Grove

956-7850 WAITRESSES Experienced Full & Part Time Days & Eve's. **BON TON Restaurant** 

Golf & Roselle Hoffman Estates, \$85-8909 WAITRESSES — Cocktail
Waltress — Walters. Pickwick House. 10 N. Northwest
Hwy., Palatine, 358-1002. Hvy., Palatine, 358-1002.
WAITRESSES wanted, Buffalo Grove Golf Club, 400
Lake-Cook Road, 637-6819.
Experi-WAITRESSES Experienced. Open 24 hrs. All Shifts. full and part-time, 381-5513.

Mature female preferred for sorting lightweight steel sheets. 1st shift, in Elk Grove Village.

Call for appointment 595-4200

### Warehouseman

Assistant Technician. We able in branch warehouse of world's largest wallpaper distributors. Good sulary, working conditions and benefits. Must be sharp. Call Mr. Yeager 569-2292.

**Reed Wall Coverings** 2300 Hamilton Rd. Elk Grove Village

### Warehouseman

Lurge international company has an opening for an alert reliable and stable man. Ful medical benefits including major medical, dental plan and pension plan. Call for appt. Ms. Lang at 773-2190. MICHELIN TIRE CORP. 750 N. Expressway Dr.

Itasen, Ill.

WAREHOUSE WORK Full time position Scientific equipment company. Elk Grove Village loca-tion. Full hospitalization

2375 Pratt Blvd. WELL qualified experienced technician for clinical labo-ratory to work 3 to 5 eve-nings per week. 5 to 16 p.m. 394-4450.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

### Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and %censing, please con-tact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Domen Avenue, Chicaga, Ill. 60612, 273-3687,

General clerical work.

Excellent opportunity for time painting and waxing of autos, 2 tractors. Some mechanical experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Glenview-Des Plaines area. Call 204-236 after 8 p.m.

### 448—Hole Wanted — 440-Help Wanted -Part-time Part-time

Saturday, February 21, 1976

BOOKKEEPER Part time (estimate 20 hours per week). North suburban retailer needs full charge bookkeeper. Experienced in payroll, psychles, and gener-il fedger work. Salary open based upon experience. Call 381-5998 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER part lime, full charge, familiar with real estate and con-struction. Hoffman-Schaum-burg area. 884-8183. Wolff

and/or some basic refrig-eration ability. Call Mon-day thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., ask for Dick Grove area. 537-1690.

CLERICAL

Burroughs TC500 terminal operator. Typing, general of-fice and some phones. Part time 5 day week, hours flexible. Good starting pay.

For lingerie shop, partium e. Experience preferred.

640-8060

CLERK PART TIME 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Our Elk Grove engineer ing dept. has an inter-esting opening for a per-son with good clerical skills and ability to operate standard office ma-chines. Pleasant friendly environment with good

salary and benefits. C. R. INDUSTRIES 327-9300

equal oppty, emp. COOK for nursery school, part-time, 10 to 2 p.m. My Little World Day Care Coater, Buffalo Grove, 205-2000.

DELIVERY men. Excellent pac. Jake's Pizza. 25.

NW Highway, Palatine, 388-390 after 4 p.m.

DELIVERY men — wait-resses, Barone's Pizza, 601

Town Square, Schaumburg, 893-4506.

DRIVER DRIVER
blotor Route Driver with car
wanted to deliver papers in
Hoffman Estates area between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m.
Knowledge of Hoffman Estates area helpful, Larger
car necessary.
HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY
289-4611 between 7:80 a.m.

**GENERAL OFFICE** Mature woman with previous experience in construction office. Hours 12:30 to 5. Duttes include receptionst. billing, light bookkeeping and typing.

Cail 529-5543

between 8 - 13 weekdays GENERAL office, part time, afternoons, Accurate typ-ing required bookkeeping ex-perience helpful but not nec-essary, Call Sharon, 250-5770.

essary, Call Sharon, 250-5770.

HOUSEWIVES — For counterwork 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Monday thru Friday, Inquire: McDonald's, Wheeling, 537-9751.

JANITORIAL. Mun part time, 10 p.m. - 2 p.m. 6 nights week, Mr. Dittman acter 1 p.m. 250-3191.

MACHINE Operator — Plastics, 3:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. Elk Grove Village, No experience necessary, 640-6311.

MACHINIST — Part-time MACHINIST — Part-Uni-days. Minimum 8 year experience. 593-3340.

### REPAIRMAN

Minor mechanical and electrical repair. No experience necessary, 20 to 25 hours per week, daytime. Car required. Write C28, Box 280. Art. Hts. Ill 60006 PART-time days 11:30 to 3-30. sandwiches and foun-tain. Danneo's Ice Cream Partor, Mt. Prospect. 253-1041

PRICE CHECKERS

Part time with varying portation Covering stores in Chicagoland area.

Apply 8:30 - 3 p.m. 391-6698 THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

1111 E. Touhy Ave, 2nd floor Des Plaines, Il. Equal Oppt, Emp. M/F

REAL ESTATE SALES PART-TIME
Start in real estate profession part-time. Complete training provided towards your real estate license. Must be 2t years old. For app't call the training center nearest your area.

Des Plaines 296-0990 NW Chgo. 217-2650 Mundelein 919-0050 HE-CONTROLLER INC., REALTORS RN or LPN — Medical office work with typing skills. Saturday a.m. and 1-2 afternoons. 33.75-34.00 per hour. Ca 1 5 9 3-0 8 9 8 m or day/Tuessax/Thursday. 11-5.

**RENTAL AGENT** 

Typing ability and enjoys contact with people. No weekends, hours 1-5. Write C-47, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

RENTAL Agent — Spitt shift \$2.80 per hour to start. Contact Miss Ander-son: 297-3252 — American International Rent-A-Car.

RESTAURANT — Walters & Waltresses, part time evenings. Ye Olde Town Inn. Mt. Prospect. 392-3750 — Palatine \$81-2150.

Salary and commission. Liberal fringe benefits. SHOE DEPARTMENT BASKINS Randhurst Shopping Ctr. 392-1700

r

# Real Estate

Sales -PART-TIME

We have openings for salespersons to sell small appliances, radios and stereos. See or call Hai

POLK BROS., INC. Kensington & Dryden Arlington Heights, Ill. 255-2300

Equal oppor. emp.

SALES HELP

Call 492-9545 for details.

SALES-PART TIME Ideal for housewife with spare time during week. Sell by telephone or in person to indies' and/or men's apparel

AMERICAN SILK LABEL SALES

Part time Des Plaines Experience helpful - not necessary. Must be bond-able, with good refer-ences. Excellent hours in leading jewelry store. For appt. MANAGER **297-88**80

SALES — Ex-Avon, Beeline, Toys, etc., your experience can make high income. No activeries, parties or collec-ting. Call Mr. Roberts, 398-7248. STUDENTS — park cars, Friday and Saturday nights, \$2/hour No tips, Ar-lington Heights, Call week-days 585-1000.

TEACHER, mornings, for nursery school, Mt. Prospect. 439-3405.
THEATRE Personnel. Apply in person. Mt. Prospect Cinema. 837 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect.
WAITER OR WAITRESS
For lunch, The Greene
of Barrington, 381-9000.

WAITERS or waitresses.
Part-time days or nights.
Ye Old Town Inn, Paletine.
991-3150. WAITRESSES Part-time days and nights. Apply in person.

JAKE'S PIZZA & PUB 4015 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED Evenings NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 1905 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-5740 WORK from home, full/part-time. Telephone survey. Salary/bonus. 237-4600.

## 460---Heip Wanted —

Household BABYSITTER, my home, 5 days week, 1 child ½ day. 1 child full day. Schaumburg, Own transportation, 884-1063 ovenings.

CAPABLE Babysitter for well behaved 2-vr. old. Friday nights, 255-5381.

CLEANING Lady 1-2 days weekly. Own transportation necessary. Hoffman Estates, 882-8713.

MATURE Sitter, after MATURE Sitter, after school, 2 children, Paddock School, Palatine, 359-3977.

MATURE woman needed to sit in my home. Wheeling area, flexible hours. 541-2783. SITTER for one or two evenings a week, occasionally more. Prefer older woman with own transportation. Wheeling, 537-5774.

WOMAN — experienced preferred in serving guests and clean-up for home in Wheeling area, 537-5774.

480—Situations Wanted ARCHITECTURAL wanted — will do drufting at home. 698-7630

BABYSITTING. My licensed Hoffman Estates weekly rutes, toddler, older, Excellent references, 886-8130.

Excellent references. 8853130.
CLEANING woman wants
day work. Call 398-6831.
EXPERIENCED licensed
babysitter in my Hoffman
Estates home. Excellent references. 882-5548.
Licensed babysitter in my Hoffman
Estates home. Excellent references. 882-5648.
Licensed babysitter in my Hoffman
Estates home. Excellent referenced references. 368-371.
MANAGER — Salesman
Presently employed manager of men's shoe department, quality chain, desires
channe, interested in selling.
C51. Box 290. Arington Hts.
III. 60006.
RELIABLE couple, desires
night work. Office cleaning
or miscellaneous. Experienced. references. 542-554.
TYPING in my home. Will
pickup and deliver. Have
dictar, once experience. 3686570.

Will do housekeeping, have own transportation, re-liable with references. After 3:30 p.m., ask for Kathy 438-5933.



TO READ THE Want Ads Solve Problems | HERALD WANT ADS

### **NEWSPAPER DELIVERY**

Use your automobile delivering newspapers to homes in Barrington every Wednesday.

Excellent pay for only a couple of hours each week. All applicants must be familiar with Barrington, have a reliable vehicle and be available on Wednesday.

For more information, contact Mike Murray at 362-9300 or 381-3355.





Federal law and the II incis Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or notion al origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The standard and does not knowingly of real estate. The Heraccept advertising violation of these laws.

### 500—Houses

Arilington Reights
OPEN HOUSE Sun., 1-5 p.m. 629 S. Kennicott From Arlington Hts. Rd. and Central, west to Kirchoff Rd., to Kennicott, north to

UNIQUE

This custom built 7 room brick ranch with full finished hasement is just walting for the discerning home owner. Central air, plus family room wifireplace. All appliances. Carpet thruout, Man more extrus. See it for your self.

BEESLEY REALTY 736-2726

OPEN HOUSE Sun. 1-4:30 Anxious owner wants offer. Must be sold today. Clean cozy well built 3 darm. brick ranch, 1½ + garage with workshop area, 1009 N. Beverly E. on Oakton from Arlington Bis, Rd. to Eeverly, south to home. \$40,000.

ROBERT L. NELSON REAL ESTATE 392-3900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 bdrm. Brick & Cedar
Dutch Colonial home on
70x130 landscaped lot. Fully
appl. Kit., 1st fl. laundry.
Frim. din. area, frplc. In
1pm. rm., cotg. & drapes
thruout, Hardwood Irs. &
trim in all rms. Fln. bsmt.
2-car att, gar. Superb cond.
Cony. to everything, \$79,900.
235-9751.

Conv. to everything. \$19,500.

255-9751.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2

story Colonial in nearly
sold out Cedarbrook subdivision. Transferce house. Nevre lived in. 4 bdrms. 2½
baths. 2 car gar. A/C, carp.,
fireplace. Fam. rm. bsmt.,
and seeded front lawn. Mid
70s. Immediate occup. Call
398-6136 Mon.-Fri. 3-6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights

Prestigious Scarsdale Estates, 516 East Orchard. Custive ranch on beautifully
landscaped half acre. 2 car
garage. dry finished basement. 2 lireplace, air-conditioning. Carpeting. appliances, many extras. Mint
condition. \$26,500. 392-2322.

ARLINGTON Heights. 1008
North Illinois. open house
Sunday, 1-4. 2 bedroom brick
ranch, attached garage, perfect condition, excellent location, low taxes, walk-train,
Mid 40s. 253-4869 atter 3:30

tion, low taxes, walk-train. Mid 40s. 253-4680 after 3:30 **\$49,90**0.

p.m.
ARLINGTON Heights — 5
bedroom brick, 2½ baths,
finished basement, patio,
pool, fireplace, appliances,
Middle 70s. 537-6710. ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom, 132 bths. family room, garage, extras, owner, 394-5917, \$52,900.

room, garage, extras, owner.
394-5917. \$52,900.

ARLINGTON Heights
Own er. 2 year old
brick/aluminum, 4 bedroom
21/2 bath Valley Forge colonial. 2,453 sq. ft., C/A, fireplace, oak floors, basement.
23/3 care, priced for quick
sale, \$82,901. 593-6338.

ARLINGTON Heights, Open
House Sunday 1-4, 15 East
Lillian. 3 Bedroom. 2 baths,
2 car garage, family room,
A/C, \$73,500. 259-5323.

ARLINGTON Heights
— Prestige home, cui-de-sac,
2500 sq. ft. Living room, dining room, large cheerful eating area kitchen, family
room, painelled, fireplace, 4
bedrooms, 2/2 baths, basement, 2 car electric garage,
Close to slopping, all
schools, Low 30s. 259-5835.

ARLINGTON Heights
— Split-level. 3 pius bedrooms, C/A, 2-car garage,
oxtras, Spachus bet, Walk to
schools, shopping, town. Upper 50s. 253-2525.

BARTLETT 5500 DOWN
Owner will finance this 2 BR
home w/deluxe appls, and
features (rafrig, alone is
worth dapymt.) Gain equity
with remi-like mo, pymis,
Open House Sat, & Sun, 1-5.
Drive W, on US 20 to Big
Ben's Bargain Barn & you're
almost there. Go to corner of
Chase & North Ave. 103-B
Daniet Ct.

CRYSTAL Lake,— lakefront
p F o p e r Ly. 4 bedrooms, CREEKSIDE bdrms., 2 fireplaces, beamed fam. rm., pnld. rec. rm., 2½ baths, 2½-

Daniel Ct.
CRYSTAL Lake — lakefront
property. 4 bedrooms,
large living room overlooking lake, newly remodeed, low 60s. Immediate occupancy. 958-3500 days; 4371436 evenings.

1436 evenings.

DES Plaines — By owner.
The older brick bungalow,
full basement, garage, back
porch enclosed, fireplace,
formal dining room, modern
kitchen. 3 bedrooms, full expandable attic, C/A. Close to
train, schools, Quiet street,
245,900, 293-4242 or 825-5877. 7090. ROLLING Meadows

\$45,900, 299-4242 or \$23-6877.
DES PLAINES, maintenance free 3-bedroom ranch, 2 baths, dining room, appliances, aluminum siding, 14-car garage, must see, 297-(33, DES PLAINES — Custom 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, on wooded lot. Fireplace, A/C, Open house Saturday, Sunday, \$79,000, 708 Prairie, 824-4208.

### **DUNDEE TOWNSHIP DECORATOR'S** DELIGHT

Beautiful 4 bdrm. raised ranch, alum. siding, rustic family rm., redwood deck, deep lot, many fine extras. Reduced for quick sale, \$40,900, Hurry! **NEW COLONY** 

**REAL ESTATE** 428-6663

580-Houses

### DUNDEE TOWNSHIP **BEGINNER'S** BARGAIN

First home? Go first class! 3 bedrm, brick-cedar 2 story, master walk-in closet, C/A, family room, fenced yard, super clean! \$28,700. NO DWN. or \$1,100 down.

**NEW COLONY** REAL ESTATE 428-6663

ELK Grove Village — Rad-cliff model, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, Large paneled beamed ceiling family room, 2 car attached garage, Apcar attached garwa bar-pliances, gas bar-bocue, Drapes, carpet. Walk-schools, shop hocue. Drapes, ca., ing distance schools. mig. Mid 50's, 593-0592 pmg, Mid 50's. 593-0392.

ELK Grove—Owner. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, attached
garage, C/A, fireplace, and
extras. 549.000. 536-0149

HANOVER Park, by owner,
open house Sunday 2-5
p.m., 8860 Hickory Street.
Super sharp 4-bedroom midlevel. 2 full baths, huge recroom, sir conditioned, 2½c a r garage, low taxes.

350.900. 824-6059.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom ranch, C/A, Newly

room ranch. C/A. Newly pancied, carpeted family room. Fireplace. 2 baths, fenced yard 2 car attached garage. Near schools. Many extras. \$54,900, 882-4080.

LAKE ZURICH 3 Bdrm. rench, full bsmt., 2 car gar., 1½ baths, Cen, air conditioning, 10 year HOW warranty. Landscaping com-plete and ready to move in, \$49,380. 438-8886

LARE Zurich, 3 bedroom tri-level, many extras, lake rights, \$47,500, 438-8637. MT. PROSPECT - Owner OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 102 N. MAPLE

3 Bdrm. Cape Cod. applianced kitchen. separate eating. Family room. 1½ baths. full basement, heated garage, walk to train and school. Extra lot avail., \$55,900, 394-3712.

MT. Prospect, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 34 baths, maintenance free exterior, raised ranch, extras. \$61,500. 437-5390.

**PALATINE** - Colonial Open house Sun 12-4. By owner, in one of Palatines most desirable areas, 3 biks, to schis, park, 3 Lige, bdrm., master w/walk in closet, 24, baths, fam. w/firepl., pan'i, & beamed, natural oak trim and cabinets, laundry/mud rm., bsmt w/fin. ofc. or possible 4th bdrm. Florida rm., //C. 3 car gar. w/opener. 378,500. Must sell. 455 S. Elm St. 358-2648.

PALATINE A rare find. 2400 sq. ft. Colonial. 4 bdrms., 23' family rm. w/fireplace. Master bdrm. suite. 1/3 acre. \$78,500. Make offer. 358-6041.

Palatine By owner IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Deluxe 3-barm, brick bi-lev el, 2-car ait, garage, 2 baths family rm., air cond., car peted, many extras.

\$59,500 398-0212 PALATINE BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 1% bath brick/alum. sid. Ranch den, screened porch, bsmt., A/C, many extras. 358-7817

358-7817

PALATINE. Winston Park, 4
bedroop, 1½ baths, family
room, A/C, 2½-car garage,
appilances, \$57,000, 353-3652.

PALATINE. owner 2 bedroom brick rench. Full
basement. central air. many
extras, \$39,900, 358-5167.

PALATINE. Winston Park,
popular Drake, 4 bedroom
colonial, 2½ baths, fireplace,
A/C, excellent condition,
many extras, \$45,900. By
owner, 991-0429.

PALATINE — 4 bedroom
Colonial in highly sought
after area, Walk to elementary, high school, pool,
highly extra features, \$34,500.
358-8461.

PALATINE — immaculate 3
bedroom ranch, 1½ baths,
be a utiful family room
w/cathedral celling, path
doors to redwood deck. Excellent landscaping, mature
fruit trees. Headed 1½ car
garage, Low taxes, \$56,900.
359-1531.

PALATINE — Plum Grove. SCHAUMBURG

ruit trees. Headed 12 Car garage, Low taxes, \$56,900. 359-1531. PALATINE — Plum Grove. 2 bedrooms, all appliances, C/A, shag carpeted. Super sharp. \$26,900. 894-5484. ROLLING MEADOWS By owner, Dutch Colo-nial, 1/3 wooded acre, 4

Attractively priced. 397-4172.

ROLLING Meadows — 2
bedrooms, one dorm size,
large corner lot, paneled
family room, fireplace, attached heated, 2-car garage,
colored bath fixtures, large
kitchen with enting area, appliances, fully carpeted, 9
closets, patto w/gas grill,
low taxes. Welking distance
shopping/schools. See to appreciate, Mid 40s. Phone 2567090.

ROLLING Meadows
bedrooms. family room.
12 car garage, aluminum
siding. C/A. farge lot.
\$46,900. 259-8258.
ROLLING Meadows — 3
bedroom ranch. 2 baths.
22-cur garage, steel siding,
appliances. Mid 40s. 259-9086.
ROSELLE — Builders model, 5 bedrooms, central atr,
fully carpeted, all appliances. VA financing, Across
from private pool and park.
\$61,500. Call \$93-3813 or \$33-3830.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom in the very light and very light and

0067.
SCHAUMBURG — By Owner. 3 bedroom Split level, a cre cul-de-sac lot. A/C. fence. patio, near schools.
534.906 firm. 5254-9767.
SCHAUMBURG — New Norfolk, Sheffield Park. 4 bedroom split, family room with fireplace, immediate. Wise Real Estate, 882-9139 — 894-7201. ELR Grove — Owner. Lake area. Raised ranch, 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths, family room, with fireplace. immediate. Wise Real Estate, 882-9139 — 894-7201.

Use These Pages

500—Houses

STREAMWOOD — 3 bed-room ranch, large kitchen, clean home on large lot, Only \$35:900. Wise Real Es-tate, 894-7201, 882-8139.

WHEELING OPEN HOUSE Sunday; 1-5 P.M. Immaculate 3 bedroom split. Walnut paneled fam. rm. & laundry rm., 2½ car garage. Excellent location

361 E. HIGHLAND Theodore M. Hoeller Inc., Realtors 1692 River Road Des Plaines

296-0990 WHEELING area — 2 story brick on 2 acres, 6 bed-rooms, full basement, 2-car garage, Call 537-0368 or 587-0304.

### 515—Condominiums

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DOWNTOWN HAMPTON COURT 527 W. Eastman 2 BEDROOMS 11/2-2 BATHS \$29,900

A 1 Bdrm, also avail. 2 Biks. from C&NW station and shopping. Model open Sat.-Sun. 12-5 394-0270

Weekdays call: 259-6072 973-0622 ARLINGTON HTS. 1380 sq. ft. 2 BR, 2 bath, full kitchen, appl., drapes, crpt., gar. Low taxes & maint. Leaving state, sacrifice \$30,900.

**GREEN ACRES WEST** 1030 S. Fernandez Unit 4L 255-5960 DES PLAINES

Deluxe fire and sound-proof condo, 2 bedrooms, quiet side streets, near downtown and transportation. S&H REALTY 539-7490

DES PLAINES, owner. 2 bedroom, openhouse Sun-day 1-5. Golf Mill area. 298-4046. ELK GROVE Village — bedroom Condominium Sell — \$26,000, or rent — \$265, 362-7982, or 884-9319 at-ter 5 p.m.

\$265, 362-7992, or 884-9319 atter 5 p.m.

ELK Grove Village -- Top Model, 2 bedrooms. Two b at h s, carpeting, dropes, kitchen appilances, recreation, 32 acre lake, Low \$50, 437-2863, evenings, weekends.

PALATINE — owner, deluxe 2 bedroom condo. Plush carpet, custom drapes, C/A, humidrifler, all appilances, low taxes and assessment, \$23,000, 991-0439.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedroom Quad, carpeted, all appilances, central air, many extras, attached garage, \$30,500, 884-1417.

520--Townhomes &

CARY — Owner. 2 bedroom townhouse in wooded area, includes garage, C/A. refrig-er at or, carpeting, large kitchen/many extras, pool, tennis, clubhouse. Mid 30s. 201-6568/639-5429.

Quadromains

tennis, clubhouse. Mid 30s. 201-6568/639-5429.

ELK Grove — Lovely townhouse located on private 40 acre lake with saling, fishing, 3 bedrooms, 21; baths, dining area. Large eatikitchen, fully carpeted, central air. fireplace, finished basement with wet bar, double garage with opener, 365.909. For appointment call 865-6572.

ELK Grove — beautiful townhouse on private lake, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, C/A, humidifer, beautiful 11 / finished basement with wet bar, refrigerator, gas barbecute, 366.800. For appointment 437-8271.

PALATINE — Townhome, 2 bedrooms, garage, pool, clubhouse, cozy fireplace. Must sell 359-1862 after 6 p.m.

p.m.

SCHAUMBURG — quad house, 2 years old, 2 bedroom 13c car garage, all appliances, A/C, upgraded carpeting, clean, tastfully decorated, Low maintenance fee, \$29,000, 885-0946 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

SCHAUMBURG — Sheffield Manor, by owner, Large manor quadro which must be seen! Cost savings, Partastic decor. \$31,500, 882-2134.

WHEELING — 3 bedroom, 11c bath quad, all appliances, C/A garage, clubhouse, pool, extras. \$32,900, 459-1129.

525—Mobile Homes

LIBERTY '71, furnished.
carpeted, C/A, washer,
dryer, two sheds, \$6,500;
Victoria, '74, furnished, carpeted, C/A, washer, dryer,
\$7,000, 296-2413.
WINDSOR, 1973, applianced,
air conditioner. Wneeling,
Stay, Weekdays 541-581,
weekends \$15-344-6521,
50x10 MOBILE Trailer,
home or office, \$850, 4322098.
'72 MOBILE home, 3 bedroom, 12x50, washer,
dryer, all appliances, partially furnished, can stay on
lot, \$5,900, 438-6978.

# 535—Industrial Property

PALATINE

Because of current economic conditions most developers are having financial difficulties—we are announcing a dramatic price slash in our remaining 2 industrial, tully improved lots. 34 ACRE, \$22,500 \$18,000. 1 ACRE, \$45,000 now \$36,000. FOR ENT 15,000 sq. ft. of-lice & manufacturing space. low rent. CALL: 338-6922

FOR sale by owner — Commercial corner building, downtown Woodstock, approx. 18,000 sq. ft. Presently occupied, 388,600, 991-4982 after 6 p.m.

545---Out of Area

540—Business Property

FLORIDA — Vero Beach. 2 bedroom trailer, 60x12, ca-bana, excellent condition. Good fishing, 259-2207 after 4 UPPER Michigan — Newly constructed 3 bedroom home, wooded ares, oil heat, city water, near Powderhorn Road, Bessemer, Michigan.

545—Dut of Area

RANCH LIQUIDATIONS
IN 40 ACRE PARCELS
COLORADO RIVER AREA
187.00 PER ACRE
Only 5% DOWN, 378.81 per
month. Beautiful acreage
near Lake Mohave and pine
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9 miles from County Seat
and all city conveniences.
Ideal for use or investment.
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and beauty of Sacramento
Valley Ranches now. Call
Mr. Butler collect. (602) 5652262.

in prestige area of ele-

zant bomes.

### 555—Vacant Property

PRESTIGE WOODED LOT purk & grammer scheal 54,000 sq. ft. lot in beau-tiful, naturally wonderful Pine Valley. Trees galore! Fully im-proved, Zoned R1.

Close to all conveniences. ROBERT. L. NELSON On Dundee Road (Rt. 48) 1 le miles West of Rt. 83. REAL ESTATE

255-3900 560—Cemetery Lots & OAK CREEK

Crypts MEMORY Gardens, 2 lots \$250. Write: H. J. Hansen 8409 Claremont Ave.. N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico \$2112 MILL CREEK APTS. FOUR lots in Memorial Gar-dens. \$1,400 or offer. After 5 p.m., 448-8647.

580:--Wanted FACING Foreclosure? Perhaps we can help. Show us your property of fair and equitable deal. Cash to owners. Call 823-4238 after 5

Rentals

600—Apartments ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DOWNTOWN HI-RISE 1 bedroom, carpeting in-cluded. Walk to trains -shopping. Heated garage. Adults preferred. Call 392-8222

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 305 KASPAR 2 bdrm. apt. Exceptionally well maintained building. Park-like atmosphere, swim-ming pool, near RR trans-

1 N. Chestnut

portation. 392-9188 ARLINGTON Heights, subjet tunufy one bedroom.
Soundprobl. Near Morthpoint. \$235. 394-8490.

ARLINGTON Heights, 2078
West Algonquin. I bedroom, appliances. carpeted, he at ed., air conditioning, Available immediately. \$215. 637-8413.

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ARLINGTON Heights — 1
bedroom garage apartment. Cali 392-6191 after 6
p.m.
ARLINGTON Heights. 2 bedroom, 302 North Fine.
Adults, no pets. \$270. Convenient location. Homeinders. 255-2090. 358-0744
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and 2 bedroom apartments
appilances, carpeting.
heated, immediately available from \$200. 397-00874.
ARLINGTON Heights — 1
ARLINGTON Heights — 1 ARLINGTON Heights -

hedroom, hear, walk to train, shopping, \$190, 359-6375.

ARLINGTON Heights, 2 bed-room garden apartment, room garden apartment unheated appliances. Olde couple No pets. April 1st mheated appliances. Older couple. No pets. April 1st. 834-0490.

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ARLINGTON Heights New studio, all utilities, laundry. \$195/month. 392-8285 evenings.

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On Nintz Rd. near Schoenbeel BARRINGTON — 2 bedrooms, 4 blocks to C&NW, bot water baseboard heat, carport, patlo. You pay electric only. For particular adults, \$240, 381-5718 or 382-1085. BARRINGTON — 2 bedroom apartment with garage.
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BENSENVILLE — sharp 1 bedroom, \$190. Includes heat and appliances. Beautiful part-like setting in a courtyard arrange ment 595-78 5 1, 598-0688. Available March 31.

Hoffman Estates

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March 31.

BUFFALO Grove, subjet until July. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. \$270. 398-6412.

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1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$175 Security Deposit \$150

Just So. of Higgins Rd., Rt. 72, about ¾ mile W. of Roselle on Bode Rd.

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600—Apartments

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Super 2-bedroom From \$280

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2 miles east of Rt. 53. Models open 11 a.m.-5 p.m

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(Intersection Ari, Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd. SE corner) corner)

Enjoy quiet relaxed apt.

living located on quiet

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space w/pienty of parking. Ext. Ige. Apts. w/24
hr. Max. Security. Professional full time staff
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1 Bdrm. from \$235 2 Bdrm. from \$265 Stove, refrig. W/W shag, dishw., disp., taundry, A/C, ind. control for ht.

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392-8949 BUFFALO Grove — Stone-gate Garden Apartments — The finest 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, with wall to wall carpeting, all appli-ances including gas fo cook-ing and heating in quiet low traffic area. Rent starting from \$230 on up. 537-1600.

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1 & 2 Bedroom

start <sup>5</sup>181 Includes:

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in Carpentersville. 428-6404 DES PLAINES, 5 large rooms, 1½ baths, appli-ances, air conditioned, car-peted, \$300 month, 296-3172, peted, \$300 monumes 885-4018.

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\$195. After 5 p.m. 392-6754.
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3 room apartment, furnished \$165 mo. 438-7916 or
652-9588.

Hanover Park

887-2220 HANOVER Park, I and 2 bedroom apartments, \$180 and up. A/C, appliances and gas heat. 288-6956. HANOVER PARK. 1 bed-room, heat. appliances, carpet, \$170, 541-1386 — 830-0476. 04/6.

HANOVER Park — 2 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted. \$205, \$37-1231 or 358-1555.

Hoffman Estates

INTERLUDE

Studio. 1 and 2 bedtroom deluxe with drapes, heated, with cooking gas and dishwashers. Elevator building with clubhouse and pool. Special until Feb. 29th only: 1 bedtroom-\$219. 2 bedroom-\$249, studio-\$190. Bode Rd. just south of Higgins). 1 mile west of Roselle Rd. OPEN DAILY 10-5 882-3400

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GLENVIEW — Glenwood
Mall. 1 and 2 bedrooms
Largest apartments in the
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heat cooking gas. Lots of
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Mall. Also 3 and 3 bedroom
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area. 1 bedroom heated
a p a r t m e n t. Attractive.
Liarch occupancy. \$205. 2975482.

Studio 1 & 2 Bdrms. FROM \$150 **ONTARIO SQUARE** Ontacioville & Church Rds, just N. of Rt. 20.

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grade school adjacent
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2 Secy. desks w/chairs,
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7547.

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trailer, deluxe ike new, \$3,200, no sales a x . Evenings, weekends.

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85**9**—Motercycles

### 10-Apartments

HOFFMAN Batates, author 4/1, studio, beisony, utili-ties, lets of closets, §175, 282-3922 days: 553-3640 evenings. HOFFMAN Estates — 2 sto-ry, 2 bedroom townhome. Available now, \$285, 884-1350.

**609—Apartments** 

**Palatine** 

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\$249

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\$1**80** Per Me.

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Air cond., carpig, beamed ceilings, juliy appl. kitch, soundproof & secure. Renta includes membership in pri-vate club, pool, sleam, sauna, temis.

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TIMBERLANE APTS Downtown area. 2 Blks. to train station. 2 Bedroom apts. Appliances, heat, gas & pool. 603 E. PROSPECT

392-2772 Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines 2 Bdrm., luxury apts. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator bidg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shppg. center.

280 N. WESTGATE RD. 253-6300 MT. PROSPECT. Birchwood Terrace, subjet large two bedroom apartment, over-icoking courtyard. Pool, ten-nis. 430-1828.

nis. 435-1828.

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1 bedroom condo, extras,
Underground parking. 3887255.

7255.

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3215. On-511s managemanagemant/maintenance team. 1715. Ones it a management/maintenance team.
Euclid, 2 blocks cast of Rt.
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Large one bedroom. \$222.
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Palatine

**BALDWIN COURT** FOR RENT New hixurious condominium designed 2 bedroom apartments. Country-size kitchen with choles of carpeting. Clubhouse and pool. Free heat and cooking gas, \$249.

359-8474 On Rand Road (Rt. 12) just south of Dundee (Rt. 68).

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Schaumburg-Palatine Wheeling PRESIDENTIAL VILLA offers brand new large stu-dio. 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag cptg. pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens. TV avail. No lease. From \$60 wk. \$265 per mo. 397-7828 or 442-7638

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1,000's of vacancies Computer matched to your request daily. HOMES 537-9010
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Des Fl. 3 bdrm. 7-home. 1½
bath kids/pet 326
Arl. Hts. mod. 3 bdrm. 326
Arl. Hts. chay. 326
Eik Gr. Lge. selection 3-4
bdrm. C/A. dahvshr. 325
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bdrm. Rent start ... 3310
H a n o v e r Pk. 3 bdrm.
bsmt., yd. garage. 228
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% acres, firepic. gar. 345
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crpt. air, Hurry! ... 328
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lioff, Est., for single, studio, sir, cpt., pool 150

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Wheeling, utils. pd. 4 rm., ford yd., kids 4 pets., 3155

Wheeling, utils. pd. 4 rm., ford yd., kids 4 pets., 3155

Glenview, 4 rms., bsmt., lindry, yd., kids., 3155

Bes Plaines, 1 bdm., avail

3/1, air, mod. appls., 3155

Paistline, crptd., 5 rms., air, appls., indry, yd., syd., appls., indry., yd., syd., syd., appls., indry., yd., syd., syd., appls., indry., yd., syd., s ROLLING MEADOWS
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Located behind Southland
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256-2539

Rental Data 537-9010

Open dally 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Wknd. 'til 7 p.m. \$40 fee

615—Houses te Rent ARLINGTON Heights — ex-country tr-level. 3 bed-trooms. 2½ baths, air, 2 car garage, fenced, fireplace, \$650 month, pts. security. Available 4/1, 255-0634. ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bed-room, 2 bath, rec room, basement, garage, excellent location, immediate, \$435. 250-8698. 250-8698.

ARLINGTON Heights — 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, basement, garage, C/A. carpeting, fenced yard, \$400, \$41-6885.

BARRINGTON Rd.-Tollway, 3 bedroom tri-level, 2½, 247 garage, 47, 3375, 416.

BARRINGTON Rd.-Toliway.
3 bedroom tri-level, 2½,
car garage, A/C, \$875. 816844-0767 after 5 p.m. **DUNDEE TOWNSHIP** CAN'T AFFORD

A HOME? Rent this beautiful starter home for just \$275 per month. Get back \$50 per mo. for 1 yr. toward purchase option. Super home at super price! Call for

**NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE** 

428-6663 DUNDEE TOWNSHIP Why rent when these are the terms. 5% down, no closing cost on this sharp tri-level home w/Spanish decor air, carp., gar., & 7 dp. pool in yd. Won't last. Other homes avail from \$750 down. Leader Real Estate

428-6688 DUNDEE TOWNSHIP Neat ranch w/8 bdrms, country kit, w/appl, pan, & well decorated inside. 2 car gar, & fenc. yd. outside. \$300 per mo. Owner will consider option to buy.

428-6688 **HOFFMAN ESTATES** 3 bdrm ranch, 1½ baths 1/4 acre lot.

\$345 per mo. 884-1295 STREAMWOOD

2 bdrm. townhouse, 11/2 \$250 per mo. 884-1295 PALATINE — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1 acre. \$400 per month. \$25-5800, \$15-344-1633

month, \$28-5800, \$15-344-1633
evenings.
PALATINE, Immediate, 5
rooms, 3 bedrooms, good location, new carpeting, \$225, tolding, O'Connor. Blasser.
Celine Alien. 353-4600.
SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedrooms, stove, washer, dryer. Preterred location. Fenced yard, 2-car garage, air. excellent condition. \$425, 394-0169.
WHEELING — 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted fenced yard, 2-car garage. \$320.
358-3828 after 6 p.m.
COTTAGE for rent Rear O'Hare, gentleman preferred. \$78-1141 after 5 p.m.

\$20—Townhomes & Quadromains

Des Plaines

TOWNHOUSE Huge double yard, full besement, built-in range. Across from Lutheran

299-6633 or 297-2777

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bed-room, 1½ beths, garage, hasement, C/A all appli-suces, \$350, 541-5886. MQUNT Prospect — 3 bed-room, 1½ bath townhouse near Randhurst, Walk to gehool, up to 3 children, from \$350, 283-7787, 246-6200.

**SCHAUMBURG** Move in immediate posses-sion, 3 bdrm. living, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, all appliances, new carpeting.

620-Townhomes & Liú—Townhames & سُنْدُر Quadromains Quadromains

**DELUXE NEW** CONDOMINIUM TOWNHOME **BUY NOW WITH** ONLY 500 DOWN

To Qualified Buyers Unique Lease/Purchase Plan

Rent for 4 months at \$250/Month. Apply 100% of 4 monthly rent payments toward purchase of home. INCLUDES THESE EXTRAS AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

 Central A/C Attached garage Walf to wall carpeting 
 All appliances e Heated pool & play area

Limited Time Offer Only Available on a Few Select Units FOR DETAILS, PLEASE CALL DARLY FROM 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM **Evenings by Appointment** 

837-8902

SCHAUMBURG, 2 bedroom, attached garage, all kitchen appliances, washer, dryer, C.A. humidiffer, carpeting, clubhouse and pool. Immediate. \$255. Evenings 885-1110.

SCHAUMBURG, two bedres on coachhouse, less room coachhouse, less than 1 year old, mirrored walls, washer, dryer, all ap-pliances, one-car garage, electric opener, patio, fire-place, clubiouse and pool

siectric opener, patib. fire-place, clubhouse and pool privileges, maintenance free. March 16, \$350. 893-8972. SCHAUMBURG Town-house. Available March 1st, 2 bedrooms, unturnished.

625—Reoms

BUFFALO Grove — mature working gentleman. Refer-ences Furnished room; laundry. \$40. 541.0996. DES PLAINES, 173 N. River Rosc. Motel rooms with small refrigerator. \$35/week. 827-6621. PALATINE - lurnished motel. Stove, refrigerator, utilities. \$42 weekly. \$58-7786, 658-5846.

636—Wanted to Rent

RESPONSIBLE woman with school age child needs 2 bedroom apt. or flat. Palatter. Reasonable, 385-8373 atter 4 p.m.

18 YR. old female wants to rent apartment with same in Mt. Prospect - Des Plaines area. \$110 month, April 1st Call Laura 593-2183, 6-10 p.m. and on weekends. 2 MISSIONARIES want to

rent small apartment or room in Polatine. 358-6346/259-6440. 635—Wanted to Share

ARLINGTON Heights: Fe-male share w/same 2 bed-room, furnished apt. \$98, 593-3482 or 437-7877 after 9 p.m. HANOVER Park — Female retired widow to share with same, 3 bedroom townhouse. Write C-42, Box 230 Arlington Heights, 111. 60006. FEMALE/ share with same, Schaumburg, partially fur-nished 2-bedroom apartment. After 5 p.m., 397-3930 or 385-

WORKING woman has town-house to share with same. 25/45 years South of Wood-field. 598-2485 evenings. FEMALE over 21 to share apartment with same. Mt. Prospect, March 1st. 588-2489 or 392-0637.

640—Steres & Offices

DES Plaines — 700 ft. execu-live office. Carpet. A/C plus storage. 3 blocks to town. Modern package. Available now. 298-2770.

**Elk Grove Arlington Area DELUXE SPACE** AVAILABLE

439-8020 MT. PROSPECT DOWNTOWN

Approx. 700 sq. ft. carpeting, drapes. 2 private offices + reception room Heat & water incid. \$250 mo. Call Wallace Busse ANNEN-BUSSE 255-9111

MOUNT PROSPECT Suites in ideally located modern building. Suitable for medical or business.

Call Mrs. Ernst 255-4666

MOUNT Prospect, new of-fice building, 1350 West Northwest Hwy. Full secur-ity and electricity included. 3 Year leases; last 3 months free. (5 Suites remaining) Ample parking. Immediate occupancy. Call 384-5850, 592-8540. SCHAUMBURG — Good lo-cation, private entrance, carpeted, panelled, parking. \$70 per month. 528-8550.

650—Industrial Property

ELK Grove, avaitable immediately, 5,000 square feet, warehouse in newer building, with 3 large-A/C offices. Recessed loading dock, plus drive-in entrance. 1-3 year lease, by owner. 965-7027 or 533-5949.

WAREHOUSE space for rent. Deak space available. Arlington Heights area. 856-



EVERTBODY STOPS TO READ THE

**Market Place** 



700---Animals, Pets,

Supplies AKITA pupples — 10 weeks CAIRN Scottish Terrier, male, 5 months, shots, de-worming, paper trained, \$50. 640-6057. CANARIES — good singers, males, females in cages, 539-2622.

\$39-2622.
COCKER Retriever pupples,
COCKER Retriever pupples,
Tweeks, male, \$24. 388-857: 489-9485.
COLLIE, AKC, beautiful fe-maie, sable, 1½ years, raised with children, \$50. 885-1937.

raised with children, \$60.

885-1837.

COLLIE, male, 8 months, AKC, housebroken, \$100.

After 6 p.m. 255-2751.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, 6 weeks old, AKC registered, shots, \$125. 640-6830.

GERMAN Shepherd, very good 8 year old, moving have to give up. \$20. \$37-897, days 537-7650 ask for Elies.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, 8 weeks, female \$75, males \$50. 259-9157.

GERMAN Shepherd, 10-wks, female, black/tan AKC, pure bred pedigree, all shots, \$180. After 5 p.m., 583-7598.

HUSKY — 7 months old, female, the state of the pure of HUSKY — 7 months old, fe-male, gray and white. 392-

IRISH Setter, male, 11 months, AKC, well trained, \$100/offer. 394-3284.

BLACK Lab pupples, 6 weeks old, \$50 each. 882-4477. 4477.

FOODLE Pups — Standard,
AKC, champion blood, \$125
to \$250. 541-1609.

S A M O Y E D. female, 4½
months, ARC, excellent
with children. \$200 or offer.
\$392-8421.

392-8421.

SCHNAUZERS, miniature, black, AKC, shots, ears, 9 weeks, \$150, 398-928.

SCHNAUZERS, Miniature, AKC, 3 maies, 4 months, shots, sait-pepper, \$150, 827-6429. SHELTIE, female, 2 years old, excellent house dog. \$25, 559-7024. REGISTERED AKC Yorkde pupples, \$150 up. Call 298-2589.

HEADACHES? them because we worry about the cats and dogs that trust us to find them good homes at nominal fees. Visit 1-5 p.m. Choose from 250

ORPHANS OF THE STORM 2200 Riverwoods Rd. Deerfield (W. of Deerfield)

MIX breed male dog. 7-mos old. Free to good home MIXED female puppy, part Beagle and Basset, 8 months old, excellent with children, housebroken. \$20, 981-0355. 991-1350b.

CAT big, beautiful Tabby, purrs like a motor boat.

Call 676-3894.

PUPPIES — Cockapoo and Beagle, \$10 apiece. 437-

7790.

DUE to allergies must sell.
Old English Sheep dog,
AKC. male, 5 months. \$200. AKC. male, b months. \$200.893-4986.

LARGE year old dog, good watchdog, free to good home. Milke 884-4990.

MIXED small female puppy. 7 months, spayed, free. 394-3381.

MIXED breed male pup, 10 m on th s. housebroken, needs noom to run, \$20.885. months, housebroken, needs room to run, \$20, 886-4143.

710—Antiques.

Arts & Crafts ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE 23 Round oak pedestel ta-bles, 26 sets of oak chairs, 4 roll top desks, iceboxes, c o m m o d e s, fern stands, rockers, trunks, plano stools, china cabinets, side-by-side desks, misc. furn. 358-4643 -1256 Doe Rd., Falstine, (Off 14 near Junct. 68)

DEALERS: ONE STOP 80 SELLERS Sun. Feb. 22nd, 9-5 p.m. Grayslake Fairgrinds. Antiques Markets W. of I-94, Heated Bldg. PAINTINGS — Oil on can-vass, sea and city scapes. \$35 - \$125. After 6 p.m. 991 OLD oak Italian Provincial secretary with 2 drawer base on turned legs and lended glass doors. \$750 or ofter. 397-7187.

715—Apparel, Fors, GOLD Wedding/diamond en-gagement ring, \$750 value, for \$560. 640,0087.

740—Business Equipment

NEW & USED • Files BookeaTables • Shelving • Tables OFFICE EQUIP. SALES

BAR — partable, black vinyl with chrome, good condition, 250, 250, 1981, 1984, MOVING — Badroom furniture, kitchen, living recontables, much miscallaneous, 541-5369.

529-0348, Schaumburg.
WOOD dinette set, wahnut, oval with leaf, 4 chairs, 445, 238-2458.
KINGSIZE Bedframe, mattress and box springs, 4160/beat offer. Evenings 397-3758, 397-3731.
SEARS portable dishwasher, butcher block top, white, tunder warranty, \$200; Sears washer-dryer pair, white, tunder warranty, \$200; Sears washer-dryer pair, white, top con dition, \$75 for both. Days: \$52-4316 Eves.: 358-9063. Sunday, 991-1412
FEDDERS room air conditioner, 5,000 BTUs, \$50. Antique dining room table, 550. Air compressor, \$25. Pepsi-Cola cooler, \$25. 394-1868.

cel. cond. Good Bargains! 298-7044
LIKE New, 1/3, — ½ off.
File cabinets, plastic binding system, drafting lamp, table, misc. 359-1839.

TYPEWRITER — Royal condition, \$125, 259-0484.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2323
Wilke Road (Elk's Lodge).
Ladies Auxiliary or Arlington
Heights Elks. Saturday, 9-1.
BUFFALO Grove, 725 Penny
Lane, Friday, Saturday,
Sunday, House sale Early
American couches, chairs,
tables, lamps, commodes,
stereo, washer, dryer, and
odds and ends 541-2129.
DES PLAINES 639 Debra
Drive. Saturday, Sunday,
Feb. 21st - 22nd, 8-6. Kitchen
ranges, bumper pool table,
st or a ge cabinets, bikes,
clothes, ice skates, lots of
other things. clothes, ice skates, lots of other things.

ELK GROVE — Town Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Saturday, February 21st, 8-5. Giant clothing sample sale. All new spring and summer merchandise of manufacturers representa

tives.

ROLLING Meadows, 4524
Kings Walk, apartment 2D,
Sunday, 10-4. Moving: misc.,
household Items and furniture, everything must go.
SCHAUMBURG, 325 Cedarcrest Drive, Saturday 2/21.
Furniture, dishes, reasonably priced. ably priced.

770—Household Goods

MOVING SALE

BEDROOM Suite: 4bl. bed. imitation brass hebrd., triple drsr. w/mirror, hi-boy, night stands \$175; triple drsr., matching nite stand \$50; KIT CH EN SET. colonals dropleaf tbl. 5 chrs., buffet giass hutch \$110; CUSTOM DRAPES, olive textured to fit 8x12 sliding door \$85; yellow 2 panels 40x84 \$25; white w/yell. bamboo. 2 panels 40x84 \$25; oFFICE SUITE: L-shaped walth with the standard standard with the standard standard with the standard with the

FACTORY
MATTRESS & FURNITURE
CARPET CLOSE-OUTS 482 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs 319.36 ea. 28 Brand New Sofa Beds (Open to full sz. matt.) 1 Brand new succession chairs \$38.50 chairs \$38.50 chairs \$49.55 chairs \$39.95 1 Brand new Recliner 

100% Nylon Shag 34.99 aq. yd. 100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed 34.89 sq. yd. LENNY FINE, INC. 429 E. Palatine Rd. Art. Exit Windsor Dr. 258-7855 SIT-STACK & SLEEP SIT-STACK & SLEEP
Nationally advertised new
bedding — free delivery. 2
pc. tw. set \$88.58: 2 pc. full
set \$118.58: 2 pc. qn. set
\$148.58; 3 pc. kg. set \$188.58:
bunk bed compl. from
\$158.58. Low prices on brass
ndbrds. & beds. sleepers.
s tudio couches, corner
lounge groups, etc., etc. Located just so. of Central,
1016 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl
Hts. We have Merchandise
Mart privileges.

His. We Mart privileges. 258-1198 **FURNITURE MART** MODEL HOME & LIVING ROOM OUTFITS Samples. Save up to 60% Samples. Save up to 60%

SAMPLE FURNITURE

MART OUTLET

853 W. Dundee,
Wheeling

541-7030 WATER softener by Culli-gan, 6 months old. Private party. 865-2192. PIECE Italian Provincial dining room set, 3 months d. \$500. Terms 388-5250. Empire.
REFRIGERATOR 9 cu. st.
Philco, like new, \$90. 358-FURNITURE of 14 model homes being sold. 30%-50% off. Will separate. Terms. 398-5250. Empire. FURNITURE sale: sofa. chairs, tables, lamps and bric-a-brac. Very reasonable. Atter 4 p.m. 255-0533.

SHAG rug. 10x18, just cleaned, with pad, \$50; Hiriser beds, \$36; 359-308.

WESTINGHOUSE dishwasher, 14, years old, excellent condition, \$125. 398-1785.

1785.
KITCHEN set good condi-tion, with dishes. Reason-able price. 437-3632.
OVAL Chair, \$30; Coffe table \$20; bathroom cabinet \$10; set of stack tables \$5; Queen size floral bed spread, \$10; 239-0060. PIECE French Provincial living room set, \$100. 437-3 PIECE 100. 484-100. 484-10584.
GAS Range/double oven. 2 years old. \$200. Good condition. 394-2794.
DINING room set. 8 pieces. table, buffet. 6 chairs. 3 leaves plus pad. \$200. 884-0682 after 6 p.m. EARLY American sofa and chair, excellent condition, \$200, 894-7297,

WESTINGHOUSE 10,000 BTU air conditioner, 110 celts, 6 months old, \$200, 397voits, 6 months old, \$200. 9972151.

BEAUTIFUL Contemporary
striped velvet sofe, 86',
cream/chocolate/black, loose
cushloned, \$200. 640-8539.

LIVING Foom traditional
furniture. Couch, chairs,
tables, lamps. Will separate.
Before 8 p.m., 259-0818.

OAK office desk; single bed
and dresser. 256-254.

106" SOFA, newly upholstered in brown/tan/white
Herculon, \$200. 437-7682.

ESTATE Sale \_\_ turniture
and household items \_ everything must go. 259-1297.

MOVING \_ Must sacrifice
— 15 cu. ft. frost free all
refrigerator, coppertone,
\$150. 3-pc. sectional, \$125.
Velvet couch and loveseat,
\$450. Maple bed, 2 dressers,
desk, \$150. Garage Sale also,
dozens of items available.
HE 7-1877, 461 Ambleside
Drive, Des Plaines.

TRADITIONAL style avo-

740—Business Equipment | 778—Household Goods

541-5369. QUEENSIZE lined customs made bedspread with matching drapes and sheets. Green carpet, 11½x12. 394-3898. 3898.
MOVING out of country—
March 15. Beds, couch,
chairs, dishes, desks, Kirby,
vacuum. Call Sun, thru Fry,
529-0548. Schaumburg.

Davs: 952-4816 Eves.: 3585063.

B E D R O O M set, Stanley,
triple dresser, chest,
double bookcase bed, complete, solid wood drawers,
\$176. 393-5187.

ELEGANT Karpen convertaa-bed, queen, black/gold
top quality velvet. Superior
condition. \$400. 392-6993.

BARGAINS — Must sell:
Living and dining chairs,
pictures, household items,
child-adult games. \$1 to \$50.
397-1155.

WALNUT dining table. 6
chairs, builtet, \$70. Pecan
buttet, \$30. 299-5134.

KENMORE Portable dishwasher, coppertone, formica top, front loading, \$110.
894-1489.

ROFER Avocado gas oven.

790—Steree, Hi-Fi, p.m. 19" RCA color TVs. in box, year warranty. \$245. 894-ROPER Avocado gas oven. \$50. 382-6504 evenings and weekends. year warranty. \$245. 894-0078. A M A T E U R equipment— SSB transceiver \$150, re-ceiver \$135, keyer \$35, 381-1398. weekends.

MOVING — washer-gas
dryer, \$100: double bed,
\$50: kitchen set, \$50: maple
tables, \$30-40: misc. 386-5673.

DINING room set, buffet,
china, table: curlo cabinet,
RCA ML 100 25" color TV,
kitchen table, walnut bedroom set, chest. 259-1356.

COMPLETE bedroom set

\$80, 439-1298 atter 4 p.m. For full legal power with all channel operation, see the new transceivers and accessories at S & R Corp. Also complete service, repair and installation. 480. 439-1293 after 4 p.m.
TRIPLE dresser.

COMPLETE bedroom set 480. 489. 489. 489. 1298 atter 4 p.m.

TRIPLE dresser, mirror, chest, and night stand, 3100. After 5 p.m. 255-7834.

WESTINGHOUSE — Built-in Dishwasher. Stainless steel, like new, \$75 or best offer. 328-8139.

WALNUT Baby furniture, formica tops. Also accessories. \$10-\$200. Good condition. 486-4455.

HENREDON Fruitwood dimins table. 4 chairs. Call Saturday only. 358-0918.

MOVING Sale — Bedroom set, washer. dryer, family room furniture. Tv. freeze, the set of the color. Tv. freeze, and brown. \$100. 255-2382.

9 6 ' COUCH, green and brown. \$100. 255-2382.

9 6 ' COUCH, green and brown. \$100. 255-2382.

CUSTOM 3 piece sectional sofa \$100. Carpet, 12x15, p. a d.d.in g. \$50. Twin size boxspring. \$10. Bathroom sink - faucet \$25. Medicine chest \$15. 15' Ford rims \$5 pair. 396-0338.

Q U E E N-s 1 ze bedspread. white could with cold.

pair. 398-0339.

QUEENsize bedspread.
white quilted with gold
threading, excellent condition. \$25. 640-7358.

CHAIRS, tables, lamps, crib,
girls bikes, butcher block
table. 259-7299.

WASTE King gas range,
double oven, \$100.
822-5774.

882-5174.

KENMORE console sewing machine, never used, \$95.

Maple drop-leaf cockfall table, \$35. Set of weights, \$7.
359-5873. 359-5873.

MOVING — Living room chairs, dinette set, phonostereo, chima, desk, paintings, pictures, card table, chairs, odds and ends. 253-

KENMORE — washer and dryer, 4 years, \$175. 882-ANTIQUE Love seat, \$200, pair of night stands, \$50; box spring - mattress, \$50, roll-away bed \$35, 885-8815. away bed \$35, 885-8815.

FRUITWOOD china cabinet and buffet, contemporary, \$75 for both. 255-1093.

Solve COPPER Crown gas range with hood, excellent condition, \$115 ofter. 253-5279.

BEIGE Simmons sota, \$175: cocktail, end tables, \$75; 6 cocktail, end tables, \$75; \$
antique cane chairs, \$140; Colonial braid rug, runner, \$12;
4 captain's chairs, dark pine,
\$12; each; Colonial chantax, E 359-0882. \$12 each; Colonial chan-delier, \$18. All Excellent con-dition. 255-2475. COLONIAL sofa bed, \$50 and table, \$15. 882-3252. LEE'S Carpeting, blue 12x8 original 3200, sacrifice \$55. Never used, 766-1903. GE avocado refrigerator \$75: gas grate and log \$25: queen size headboard \$20: full size bedframe \$10. 885-

78**9**—Musicai

Merchandise BALDWIN organ, 2 key-board with fun machine, like new, only 7 months old. 394-4925. CABLE Studio Plano, ex-cellent condition, \$425, 865-7407, 358-3236, Dealer. CONN spinet organ EC, Model 464, cost new \$3,300. Selling \$2,500. 827-286. LYON Henly 5'6" Grand pl-ano, completely rebuilt, re-tinished ebony. 253-0460. THOMAS Organ — \$2,400 value; sell \$1,600, 894-6968.

STRING Bass German made, 392-6504 evenings, weekends. 6-PIECE drum set with stool, gold enamel, like new. 882-5786.

SAVE \$500 NOW! Greatest Pieno Value Ever. KIMBALL ARTIST CONSOLE PIANOS REG. \$1,495 Fully Guaranteed Terms Available

**CAPITOL MUSIC** CENTERS Elgin (312) 742-2526 1310 Dundee Rd., No. 25 Crystal Lake (815) 455-2600 17 Crystal Lk. Plaza, Rt. 14

785—Machinery & Equipment DRILL press, used, 2 spindle, medium size. Heavy duty bench vise, used 331-3923.

ELECTRIC lift truck, Yale and Town, 12V, 4,000 lb. capacity lifts 48", \$600, 398-7676.

788—MisceNanceus

CLOSING Out. Pre-pasted wailpaper \$1.98 roll. regularly up to \$4.95 roll. Also pre-pasted viny! \$4.99 roll. Regular \$8.49 roll. Reina Wallpaper, \$812 Dempster, Des Plaines, \$34.8811.

FARM Shed with loft and wood floor, 18x80 Make offer, 637-4526.

PICTURE window (2 double hung, one thermopane), patio door, under \$100. 332-6028. Drive, Des Pialnes.

TRADITIONAL style avocado sofa and lovescat.

Both \$300. Two rust/white sheared velvet chairs. \$125 pair. Like new. \$27-\$355 after 5 p.m.

788—Miscollaneous 868-Recreational **Vahicles** OLD heer cans for sale — World Wide Liquots, Pela-

DODGE '75 180 Van.
AM/FM stereo cameta,
decorator windows, fully insuited, 2,000 miles, still under warrandy, many extras.
437-9153.
'74 FORD 350 extra heavy
power, air, 2,000 original
miles, with 11½' Sycamore
c a m p e r, s e i f-contained,
many extras: Beautiful condition, 587-7533. tine.
CD 5145; gians dinetts set.
3175; grajector, \$100; 9'
TV, \$35, 286-2861.
CHAIR Caning, Whirliging
Antiques, 1649 Qukton, Des
Platines, 236-3843. Platnes. 286-388.

LADIES clothing — coats.
Wigs and human hair
pieces, 2 wig boxes, profesai on ai hair styler; Instamatic camera; Purple
suede boots, size 8; shoes,
size 8, 35 to \$15. 397-8505.

FRESH Fish (Really Fresh).
See or call Louie in Pier
14, Jewel Food Stores, 425
Dundee Rd., Palatine, 3914545.

WAPANTY Lobarral resister. GIUON, 587-7633.
TOYOTA Land Cruiser '74—
Like-new, 13,000M, extras.
24,500. Evenings. 297-3531.
TRAVEL Trailer — 20 foot prowler, 1973 in mint condition. Sleeps 6, fully self contained, spare tire, 23,200.
438-3475. 4545.

MARANTZ 4-channel receiver w/4 Utah bookcass speakers. Kenmore electric dryer, electric broom. Poleroid model 420 Land camera. 259-4016 after 6:30
US E D aluminum window awnings. Call 359-1736 after 5 p.m.

870—Snewmobiles

1971 SRIDOO 640, extra paris, \$550, 392-2109 after 4-30. SNO-PONY, 1973, 220cc, per-fect, extra paris, \$285, 439-1522. 1523.

1975 SUZUKI 440 Fury, cover, Spartan double trailer, gas tank, helmet and suits. Excellent condition, \$1,300.
253-2328. 253-2526.

YAMAHA 1975 GP433
with/without trailer, two
months, \$575, \$24-3947.

YAMAHA SW433C, Showm ob I i e, \$750, Holsclaw
double trailer, (titt), \$250,
852-6510.

TWO '73 Yamaha snowmobiles, GP 643, GP 338,
double trailer, \$1500, 639-0280
avenings.

GE Stereo. Decorator series, \$60, 392-8679. After 1

AMC Gremiin 1974 6-cyl., 23 000 miles, 1 owner, auto-matic, ratdo, 259-7394, \$2,100. AMC HORNET 73 Hatch-back, 6 cyl., CB-AM ra-dios, ratialis, auto, 31,595. Cali after 8, 334-1928.

4400. Home: 394-3758

CADILLAC Coupe deVille
70, 70,000 miles, good condition, with snowtires, \$1.750.
437-5973.

CADILLAC 1971, Sedan DeVille, londed, \$1,875. 381-

CHEVELLE Mallbu 1969, coupe perfect driver, A/T. P/S, \$975. Dealer 296-3800.

CANOE — Rigged for motor cruising. sponsons. Whitewater tarp. \$350. 541-7761. Over 200 OK used cars in

> Chevrolet Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19) Just west of Rt. 59

CHEVROLET '73. Chevelle.
Economy 6 cyl. P/S. Hydrotrans good condition.
\$1.700. Evenings. 640-0023.
Days 992-0000, Al.
CHEVROLET — 1974 Chevelle Mailbu Classic.
AM/FM, cassette A/C, radials, \$3,300. 289-7236.
CHEVROLET immaculate!
1973 Caprice Estate wagon.
Every conceivable option.
Low mites. metallic bine.
Black vinyl top. Must see!
392-1827 after 7 p.m.
CHEVROLET Vega '72, A/T,
radio. snowlires. 50,000
mites. \$1,000. 259-2098. radio. snowtires. miles. \$1,000, 259-2098. CHEVROLET Vega '75 wag-on, 4-spd., AC, radials, AM/FM. 9,000 miles, mint condition, 33,300, 388-1699, 359-1575. CHEVROLET Impals 1972 — 4-dr. P/S. P/B. A/C. excellent condition, \$2,000. 255-1765.

cellent conduon, \$2,000 and 1765.

CHEVROLET Camaro, 1971, exceptionally clean in and out. Like new thres and snow thres, \$2,100, 721-7800 — Patty, Evenings 693-8851.

CHEVROLET Impala, 9 passes of a wagon, 20,000 miles, A/T. P/S. P/B. A/C. radio. Mint. \$2,805. 526-3514.

CHEVROLET Caprice '73 — A/C. AM/FM, excellent condition. \$2,700 must sell' 593-8796. tras. garage kept. \$1,400.
\$\$2,0379 after 7:30 p.m.

1974 HONDA CB360, low miles, adult driven, original owner. Immaculate, perfect running condition, \$1,050 firm. After 5 p.m. 358-4354.

1972 HONDA 70, excellent condition, Accessories, 358-0918 after 3 p.m.

74 KAWASAKI, 90 Enduro, excellent condition, Wirgls Pipe, \$300. 438-3459.

KAWASAKI, 75, KZ-400, Falring and rack, like new. \$1,100. 259-1815.

SUZUKI 78, TS100 Enduro, mint condition, \$400. After 4 p.m. Dan 438-2747.

SUZUKI 1975 7570, mint condition, low mileage, asking \$975. 824-3947. 593-8796.
CHEVROLET 1974 Monte
Cario, loaded, sunroot,
P/S, P/B, P/locks, AM/FM
stereo, wide radials, swivei
buckets, low miles, best buy,
398-2936.
CHEVROLET Vegs. '74.
Spirit Of America model. CHEVROLET Vega. '74.
Spirit Of America model,
white with red and blue
striping, white vinyl interior.
Hatchback, automatic, Firestone wide oval ures, Firestone special wheels, excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2,300 or best offer. \$321062.

MOTORCYCLES Choose the perfect model for you SALES-SERVICE

HODAKA Hew 1975 \$399 \$529 \$549

**POWERS MOTORS** 333 W. Rt. 14, Pelatine 359-8099 Call 394-2400 For your space

at these dealers today.

Diet Squiet, 100cc Road Tood, 100cc Combat MX. 125cc



900—Automobiles

2420 E. Oakton (Rt. 83) Elk Grove 593-2545 R C A STEREO, AM/FM, walnut contemporary, Like new. Must sell. Best offer. Evenings. 437-6663. back, 6 cyl., CB-AM radios, radiais, auto. \$1.595. Call after 6. \$34-1928.

AMC Hornet 1973 Hatchback, A/T. P/S. A/C. W/W. \$1.500. 255-0550 evenings.

BUICK '75 Regal, 2 dr., dark green, P/S. P/B., air, excellent condition, low mileage, \$4.250. \$27-4441. Evenings & weekend 437-5456.

BUICK Lesabre 1972, low mileage, After 6 p.m., 593-7248.

BUICK 1976, Electra, 2 dr., silver/sliver Landau, 2000 miles, full warranty. Private. \$8.500. 439-1745.

BUICK 1975 Electra, 2 dr., P.S., P.B., air, \$475. Call \$15-455-2005 evenings.

BUICK 1975 Skyhawk, \$3.595. 4-s p d., A/C., radials, loaded. Bill Errickson 653-331 ext. 342 days, \$85-0835 evenings.

BUICK Limited 1974 — 4-dr., stereo tape deck, vinyl top. climate control A/C, automatic trunk opener, cruisac control, speed atert, steel belted tires. Good condition low mileage. Will accept best offer. Must sell immediately. \$84-1975 - \$82-3086.

CADILLAC sedan DeVille, '73, low mileage, loaded, \$3,000, 359-9619.

CADILLAC 1972 Sedan de-Ville, full power, A/C. A M/F M, good condition, \$2,700. Must sell, Days: 298-4400, Home: 394-3758

CADELLAC cupe deVille, '70, '70,000 miles, good con-COLOR TV's used. 12" Sony \$175; 15" Zenith \$125; 21" RCA Console \$75, \$100 Call evenings or all day Sunday. \$93-5225. NON-WORKING TV's color-B/W. UHF-VHF, portables only, 722-1827. PLAYER pismo wanted.
Good condition. Private
party — serious. 677-5081.
BOOK donations wanted —
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Chevrolet

stock. 12 Mo. or 12,000 mile warranty available. **BIGGERS** 

742-9000

359-6882. 1974 CAVALCADE 174: Travel Trailer, fully equipped, self-contained, ex-tras. 398-8077. tras, 398-8077.

DES PLAINES — Motor
Homes for Rent. 25', 8
sleeper. A/C, generator. Like
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1975 PUMA Camper, hardly used, steeps 7, loaded, \$2200. 537-3461.

TERRY, 1968, sleeps 8, stove, ice box, 16½, \$1,100. 255-1815. BMW R905, '74, excellent condition, under 4.000 miles, \$3,200 firm. 991-3119 or 382-1599. Steve. mues, \$5,200 nrm. \$91-3119 or 382-1599. Steve. HARLEY Davidson, 1975, FXE, showroom condition, stock, black, low, tow miles, \$3,000. 359-8082. 1973 HARLEY Davidson 290, Enduro, excellent con-dition, many extras, \$350. 459-0795. 439-0795.

1971 HONDA, CB-350. low miles, original, garage kept, excellent condition. 3625. Days, 391-3616, evenings, 824-7507.

HONDA '75 CB500T, excellent condition, many extras, garage kept, \$1,400. 832-0379 after 7:30 p.m.

1062.
CHEVROLET '75 Malibu Classic 2 dr. or 1974½ Datsun 250, or both, to Trade for Vacant Land in Northern Wisconsin, Call, 568-4740. Wisconsh. Call, 668-4740.

CHEVROLET — 1974 Impala
Sport Sedan, 11,000 miles,
loaded, \$3,700, 392-4710.

CHEVROLET Vega 1973
Hatchback, A/T, "75 engine, under warranty, No dents, recent tires, immacuiste, \$1,100, 824-1355.

CHEVROLET Camaro '74, V8, auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, stereo, rustproofed, 22,000
miles, 885-4440 after 6 p.m. 85,700.

\$5,700. CHEVY, '74 Nova SS Hatch-back, P/S, A/C, A/T, \$2,500. 255-0686.

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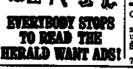
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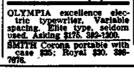
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AM/FM stereo, good condition. \$1,100, 459-0735.
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CHRYSLER 1970.
STERMAN COUNTRY Wagon.
A/T. All power, A/C. raceptionally clean, original
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CHRYSLER 198 Town &
COUNTRY Wagon. P/B.
A/C. cruise control. AM/FM,
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DODGE Van 1973, A/T. P/S.

DODGE 1970 Challenger, 393 engine. A/T. P/S, P/B, A/C. \$1.150. After 6 p.m. 253-0600. DODGE '71 wagon, 9 passenger, P/S, air, very clean, 92.000/hest offer, 439-4716.

1972 FORD 4-Dr. sedan, the perfect family car with automatic transmits sion, P/S, etc. Only \$1,195.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA S-Dr. coupe, top notch gase-line mileage with this 4-spd. transmission and air condi-tioning, 2005.

FORD Pinto, 1972, 3-dr.
AM/FM stereo, sunroof
and more. \$1,650, 537-4714 atter 5:30 p.m.
(good condition.) Asking
390. After 5 p.m., 256-565.
FORD, 1970 Chateau Ciub
wagon, 3 passenger, high
capacity A/C. AM/FM radio,
air shocks in rear. Monroes
in front, post traction, \$2,200.
766-5632. ORD 1970, 4-dr. A/T. "re-cent" brakes/exhaust, low nileuse. fine second car. 950, 259-7004.

mileage, fine second car.

\$50, 250-7004.

FORD LTD 1970, 4-dr., V/T,

F/S, A/C. \$900. 894-5767.

FORD Squire 1972 10-passenger wagon, 25,000 miles,

ger wagon, 25,000 miles,

ger wagon, 25,000 miles,

ceptionally clean. \$2,400 or

bost, 488-6770.

FORD Maverick, Grabber,

1974, 17,000 miles, 301 ensine, radio, buckets, good

condition, 22,300, 429-4394

evenings/weckends.

FORD — 1971 Maverick, 4

droor sedan, radio, heater,

A/T, 6 cylinder, recent tires,

buttery, \$1,195, 356-4234.

FORD Pinto 1973, Runabout,

AM/FM, standard transmission, V/T. \$2,000 \$32
1776.

FORD. 1972. Country Squire, green, A/C. full power, good condition, 11.596. 392-5999 days, 658-6812 evenings. FORD Pinto 1973 wagon, automatic. A/C, luggage carrier. \$2.000/offer. 816-286-9477.

FORD '75 Mustaing II Ghia, fully equipped, excellent condition, 33,500, 394-3388.
FORD Mayerick, 1974, 4 dr., V-3, A/T., P/S, A/C. tinted glass, less than 18,000 miles. 253-4514 after 6:30 FORD T-Bird 74 — ex-cellent condition, full pow-er, 34.400, 207-3650. FORD Torino 500 1871, P/S. A/T good condition, 31.000/offer, 824-2039 eve-nings.

GREMLIN — 1974. 6 cylinder. A/T. best offer over \$2,000. 885-6091.
LINCOLN Continental Mark III 1969, garage kept, su-perb condition, \$2,996, offer, \$37-6918 after 8 p.m. LINCOLN Continental Mark III, 59, good condition, Best offer, 338-1420.

Hest offer, 336-1429.

MERCURY Monterey, 1873, 4 dr., nir. V/T. full power, very low miles, excellent condition, 22,750, 375-3534 3-4-30. Weekends 640-8983. 3-4:30. Weekends 840-968.

MERCURY 1970 Cougar, good condition, must see, 21.378 ofter, 266-0707.

MERCURY 74 Comet. Secyi. 2-dr., V/T. A/T. P.S. tinted glass, radio, 25.895, 887-9683.

MERCURY Bobcat 1975, 1-sp., A/F. high a/

OLDS 442 70 excellent running condition, like-new interler, 40,000 miles, shurp, priced right, 392-9778.
OLDS 72 Vista

interior. 40,000 milés. sharp. priced right. 392-6778.

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197-1449.
PLYMOUTH Cuda 1970
coupe. A/T. P/S. A/C.
mint. \$1,160. Dealer 289-3890.
PLYMOUTH 1974 Gold Duster, excellent condition.
'M 8 track, 18,000 miles,
1,500/offer, 438-2319.

PLYMOUTH Duster 1971. 6-cyl., 3-sp., excellent condition, 3550/offer, 337-3224. FLYMOUTH Duster 1973. 6-cylinder manual, radio, low miles. 31,390/offer. 392-3786.

908—Automobiles PONTIAC '71 Catalina, 4-dr., vinyi top, A/C, A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, 37,000 miles, excellent condition, 31,450/bes offer, 832-7682.

FONTIAC '71 Firebird, full p o w e r, A/C, like new brakes, shocks, exhaust, extras, 31956/best, 394-5655.

FONTIAC Catalina, 1970, 4 dr. hardtop, A/T, A/C, AM/FM, others, 864-0334.

PONTIAC '70 LeMans Sport, A/C, A/C, P/S, P/B, vinyi top, low miles, \$1,400 or best, 457-0431. low miles, \$1,400 or best, 437-0481.

PONTIAC '72 Gran Ville, 64,000 miles, 4-dr., P/S. P/B, alr, minor body work, \$1,600, 353-2279.

PONTIAC Granville 1972, 4-door hardtop, leaded with extras, \$2,500, 594-4569. extras. \$2,500. \$94-659.

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2-Dr. coupe, auto trans.
P/S. V8 engine, vinyl roof.
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AM/FM steress without the sundays and condition, \$236, 689-689.

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P/B. A/C, low miles, very good condition, 3456 or ofter.
We Under \$1,000
CHEVROLET Camaro Convertible 1967, V-8. A/T, needs valve job, 3860/offer.
CHEVROLET Vega, 1972, 4
canal 1968, 3006
CHEVROLET — Impala 1968
Small V8, automatic, P/S.
A/C, recent brakes, good condition, \$258. 689-689. CHEVY Camero 1968 Coupe, A/T. excellent mechanical-ly, must drive, \$700. Dealer 296-1800. CHEVY Impala 1966, \$175/of-fer. 384-8567. CHEVY 1967, 2-dr., 6-cyl., 258-3190.

CHEVY Corvair Monza 1965. CHEVY Corvair Monza 1965.

A/T. good running condition. \$255. Call 388-8728.

CHEVY Vega Hatchback, 1971. 4 cvl., automatic. Runs good \$700. 359-3588.

CHEVY 1969 Camaro, body needs some work, \$760 or best offer. 253-8531.

CHEYSLER '69 good condition, air. 2-dr. hardtop. 3675 or best offer. 296-2317, after 5:30 p.m.

CHRYSLER '88, \$450 or best

JUTS OF Dest Offer, 296-2217, after 5:30 p.m.
CHRYSLER '68, \$450 or best offer, 325-6916.
CHRYSLER Newport '67 — rosty but runs well, best offer over \$200. Phone 394-3949 after 6 p.m.
CHRYSLER, '69 New Yorker, 4-dr., loaded, 56,000 miles, \$800, 359-2635.
CHRYSLER '67 New Yorker, full power, A/C. excellent condition, \$350, best offer, After 6 p.m. 392-1812.
DATSUN '68 — 1600 Rondster, good condition, \$350. 356-1194.
DODGE Coronet 1968, Hurst

automatic. A/C. luggage prier. \$2.000/offer. \$16-385-4-5p. mags. 65,000 miles. clean, black, \$550/offer. 388-0183. DODGE 1969 Polara convertible, V-9, P/S, P/B, P/W, A/C, good tires, \$476. 296-5670 DODGE, 1968 Van recently

DODGE: 1988 van recentity installed engine. Automat-ic. 18 MPC. \$500. 381-7473. DODGE: 64. needs tune-up. \$75. 837-2916 between 10-1 and after 5 p.m. Ask for Roy.

DODGE '62, P/S. R/H, Good Ras, good mechanical condition, \$190, 841-8058.

DODGE 1965 Polara wagon, 9 passenger, good running condition, \$290, 382-1627. DODGE Dart 1988 GT coupe. A/T. V-8. P/S. A/C. \$750. Dealer 296-2800. DODGE Charger, 1969, \$549. A great first car for your child. 265-5226 after 3 p.m.

FORD '68 LTD 9 passenger wagon, P/S. A/C. excellent running condition, \$600. 883-1665 after 5 p.m. FOR D 1985 Galaxy 500 4-door HT. P/S. A/T. small V-S. Immaculate in-side and out. Many new parts, too numerous to in-clude, \$500/best offer, 924-1355. 1365.
FORD 1869 Galaxie. 37.000
original miles, \$375. After
5 p.m. 537-8899.
TORD LTD 1970 wagon.
s I a n d a r d transmission.
P/B. 8 cyl. \$375 — best offer. 297-3392.

fer. 297-3292.

FORD, 55 Mustang, convertible, 239 V-3, 4-5p., excellent condition, 3625, 541-7649 after 6 p.m.

FORD 67 Mustang Fasthack, runs good, 3250, 259-3586. 3586.
FORD, Country Squire Station Wagon, 1967, good condition, \$350, 259-4719 after 6 p.m. weekdays.
FORD — 1967 Galaxie V-8, good mechanical condition, 3250, 253-1964 and 359-9530.
Evenings. \$88-2700.

FORD 1068, 4-dr., automatic, P./S., snows, \$860, 382-1208.

FORD 1968 Gataxie, A/T., good condition, \$676, or best. Private owned, 827-7589.

7889.
MERCURY Capel '71 4 cyl., automatic, good condition. \$550 or best offer. 539-8454.
OLDS '67 Toronado, full power, air. \$750, 255-9634.
OLDS '39 Delta Custom V-3—P/S, P/B, A/C, good condition, \$460, 358-7421 after 5 p.m. 5 p.m.
OLDS 65 Cuttass, A/T, P/S,
P/B, radio, good tires. l, radio, good tires gunner. \$300 or offer

537-1257.
OLDSMOBILE 1970 Vista
Cruiser station wagon, Attention carpenters-painters,
etc. Good second car. Priced
to sell. 80.000 miles. \$796. dition, \$850/offer, \$27-8224.

FLYMOUTH Duster 1973,
6-cylinder manual, radio,
low miles, \$1,200/offer, 3923786.

FLYMOUTH VIP 1867

\$150 or best offer, 1868
Chrysler Newport, running
condition, \$200 or best offer.

\$1,1279. PLYMOUTH 1968 Fury III. P/S. P/B. A/T. \$500. 827-3623 evenings. FLYMOUTH 1968 Belvidere, good condition, \$500 firm.

593-6868.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Fury Wagon, recent exhaust system, master cylinder, U-joiats. Needs engine work. 150. offer. 227-1948.

PLYMOUTH Duster 170. A/T. radio. runs perfect. nice car. \$900. Dealer 296-1860. A/T, ranio. runs perfect, nice car, \$500. Dealer 298-3660. PLYMOUTH 1972 Fury wag-on — A/T, P/S. power rear window, A/C, radio, \$500. 884-0815. \$900. 894-0815.

PONTIAC — 1969, 9 passenger wagon, A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T, radio, heater, trailer hitch \$376, 358-3780.

PONTIAC — 1966 Catalina. P/S, P/B, A/C, dependable. good running, \$250 or best offer. 593-0211 or 394-

PONTIAC Bonneville, '67 full power and sir, '495 263-5920. 553-6520.

PONTIAC '89 — P/B, P/S, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer, \$883-1388.

PONTIAC, '68 GTO convertible, excellent running condition, \$750 — offer, \$92-1995 eveniors.

7828.
PONTIAC Firebird '68, V-8
automatic, great running,
needs some body work, tape
deck. \$450/offer. \$41-1943.
PONTIAC Bonneville 1968
4-door with A/C and power. \$9.000 miles, excellent
running condition. 3 body
dents on right side. \$300. 382\$250.

PONTIAC '62 Grand Prix. P/S. P/B. R/H. ilke new brakes. front end work, steel beltod radiets, recent battery and mufflers, excellent condition. Colorado car. \$545 firm. 641-9444.

dition. Colorado car. \$545
firm. 641-9444.
It A M B L E R Wagon. 1967.
\$300. 438-2088.
SIMCA. 67, excellent running. like new radiais,
\$300. 885-2765 after 5 p.m.
VOLKSWAGEN -- 1964 Bug.
Excellent running condition, reliable transportation,
good sires. Firm price: \$600.
437-0450.
VOLKSWAGEN '70 Squareback, automatic or stick,
tuggage rack, electric windows, like new battery, 6
like new tires, needs trans
and brake work, \$350 or best
ofter. After 6:30 p.m. 2986326.

6326.

VOLKSWAGEN 1987 Bug, excellent running condition, radio, reliable transportation, good tires, clean. 5550. 398-2327. portstion, good tires, clean, 5550, 398-2327.

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, sunroof, body not good, engine good, sitch 437-1547.

VOLKSWAGEN '68, good running condition, '68 engine, much new, radio, snowtires, \$200, 894-3757.

'68 VOLS WAGEN body, rebuilt metor, good transmission, needs brakes and front end repair—or will sell for parts, \$350 or best offer 308-6718.

VW '68 Bug, runs, \$200, 388-206, Ask for Dan.

VW 1965 Bug, Recently me-

2009. ASK IOF Dan.
VW 1955 Bug. Recently me-chanically overhauled.
Perfect condition. Body inte-rior exceptional. \$500. Best ofter. \$41-1850. VW 1976, radio, sunroof, 47,000 miles, \$750, 537-1240 after 8 p.m.

VW 68, Sedan, Good condition, recently installed battery, Runs good, \$700, 438-0658

VW 1966, rebuilt engine, "re-cent" starter/battery, needs paint, \$300/offer. 593-1707.

929—Import/Sport Cars AUDI '71 100.8 — 2-d-x.
steel radials, auto, air,
AM/FM stereo, vinvi top,
44,000 miles, \$1.850. Mr. Hurka. 732-8298 days; 259-0633
cvenings.
CAMARO, 1970, V-s. automatic, P/S, P/B, low
miles, \$1.600, 649-7448.

CAPRI '74, V-6, 4-spd., deluxe decor group, AM/FM,
rudials, low miles, \$2.656. After 6 p.m. 815-459-2867.
CHEVY '74 Camaro, fully
equipped, \$4.000, or take
over payments. 882-0754.
CORVETTE, 1975, white over payments. 832-0754.
CORVETTE. 1975, white coupe, loaded, extra alarm. 37.575. Evenings, 384-2784.
DATSUN 610 wagon, 1974, white, 4 speed, radio, good condition, 31.685. 392-3990 days, 658-6812 evenings.
DATSUN 1874 — 710 wagon, 25,000 miles, rust proofed, 32,100. 991-9638 after 12 noon Sunday.

Sunday.

EL CAMINO Custom, '75, V8, A/T P/S, A/C, Burgundy velour interior w/fold-down arm rest, 500 cert. miles. Burgundy w/white vinyl top. Immaculate! MERCEDES BENZ 220 sedan, 72, Cameo. A/C. stereo. Low miles. A real dream! \$5.196.

537-7005 TOM TODO CHEVROLET

Dundee at 83 Wheeling HONDA Civic Hatchback 1974 4sp. radio, w/w, good condition 32.200. 641-6341. JAGUAR KJ 6 sedan, 1972, Willow green, the world's most elegant car. Needs good home: 36.200, ofter: 537-6918 after 5 p.m. MUSTANG 1986, Classic, air, V8, 4-sp., excellent biustang 1985, Classic, air, V8, 4-5p., excellent condition, \$1.005, \$59-3752, PORSCHE '71, 914 2 litre engine, 5 ap. recently instable, clutch, AM/FM, \$3,000, After 8 p.m. 433-7625, 1967 PORSCHE 912, \$16,000 new, \$3,200. Dealer 296-8131.

8131.

\*\*BIRD \*\*59 -- 58,000. needs some work. \$925/offer. Days 726-5242: after 7 p.m., 537-1720 Gary Thomas.

T-BIRD, 72, loaded. luxury, 16 mbg. regular gas. \$2,400 total. \$56-6365. TOYOTA '73 Mark II 2-dr., H/T, green, A/C, standard shift, stk No. 2-062, \$2,496. MGB GT Couple '74, Ber muda Blue, simulated leath er interior, radio, 4-sp., wire wheels. 22,000 cert. miles sik No. 1-030, \$3,595. VOLVO '69 2-dr., standard shift. Nice car for the year, atk No. 1-024. \$1.195.

**Des Plaines** Chrysler Plym. 622 E. NW Hwy. (Rt. 14) Des Plaines 298-4220

TOYOTA Corolin. 1971 wag-on. 20,000 miles, \$1,300. 888-1244. TOYOTA '69 Mark 11 Station wagon, very good condition, \$1.000 or best offer, 358 1194.

TOYOTA — Corona, 1971, 4
door, A/T., A/C. low mileage, \$1.150, 359-8914.

TOYOTA, 1972 Corolla, 2 dr.,
AM/FM, 4 59., snow tires,
\$1,400, 583-7889.

VOLKWAGEN '71 Bus, good
running condition, Best ofter, 386-3986, evenings,
VOLVO, 1971, 144-S, A/T.,
A/C. AM/FM, 38,600 miles,
394-3618.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys | 928—Import/Sport Cars VW 1973 Super Beetle, stick, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, \$2.200, 383-7451 at-tar 5 p.m. VW 1971 Bug, stick, radio, low miles, good condition. SJ, 125, 296-3644.

31.125. 286-3844.

VW 1974 Super Bug, A/T, sun roof, AM/FM, low infles, excellent condition. \$2.200. 259-7952 after 8 p.m. VW 1978 Super Beetle convertible. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 835-2100 or 894-2117 Elly. VW Super Beetle '71, new paint, shocks, muttler, ex-cellent condition, \$1,050, 392-VW Camper '70 - clean, recently overhauled, \$1,500. Frank, 576-6158 — 892-

1511. VW Super Bettle 1974. dark green, low miles, excellent condition, \$2,400. 588-7911. -Autometive Supplies/Service

CHEVY '85 4 sp. trans off truck. \$125: 3-15" Chevy wheels and tires off truck, \$45: 1-65 Chevy hood, \$20, 459-2386.

'89 FIAT engine — 850 Spyder. Aluminum block, \$100. Pays: \$52-316, Eves.: 368-9063. FORD V8 motor 1935, best ofter, 358-0926.

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car. 394-3385.

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many extras. \$2,795 or offer.
255-4188.

DODGE Van '75, new spare, 8 cyl., A/T, P/S, 7,000 cert. miles, Stk. No. 2-056, \$3,995. DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
622 E. NW Hwy.
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DODGE 1975 Royal Sportsman van, 127°, V8, A/T.
P/S. P/B. loaded, Ziebart,
84.700/offer 359-1127.
DODGE 1975 window van,
like new, 1,300 miles, rustproofed, A/C. P/S. P/S.
warrenty, \$5,100. 894-7779.
FORD 1973 Bronco, FWD.
12,000 miles, \$3,100. Dealer
296-3800. 296-3800.

FORD pickpup 1971, V-8, A/T, current Sticker, 51,500. Dealer 296-3900.

FORD 70 van, 6-cvi. A/T, custom throughout, excellent condition, first \$2,100 takes. 398-2057 evenings.

FORD Van 1989, 12-pass. 6 cvi. 38-90. 388-1279. \$1,075. 359-1279. GMC '72 van. 6 cyl. \$1,300, best offer. 894-9553. 10x80 OFFICE trailer, interi-or needs work. Exterior great \$850. 438-2098.

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HËRALD

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOR COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, COUNTY DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF A PETITION TO CALL AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF INCORPORATING THE CITY OF PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS NO. 74 CO 189

**Order Calling** 

To Elect

To Elect

City Officers

WHEREAS, an Order has heretofore been entered in this cause, which Order canvassed the results of an election held on January 31, 1976, on the question of Incorporating certain territory as the City of Prospect Heights, and declared that such territory was incorporate name "City of Prospect Heights," and where a city under the general law with the corporate name "City of Prospect Heights," and WHEREAS, it is provided

Treasurer and eight Aldermen.

4. That at such election there shall be a ballot submitted to the electors residing there in containing the name of all candidates who have legally filled with this country their condidates who have legally filled with this country their condidates who have legally filled with this country their condidates who have legally filled with this country their statements of and condidates who have legally filled with this country appears and who property is stated herin.

5. For the purposes of this section, Petitions for the formation of a possible party. If any, and morninating papers shall conform with the provisions of Sections 10-2, 10-3, 10-4 and 10-5 of Chapter 46 of the manuary of all conformation of appears and who property appears and who property appears and who property appears and in conformation of appears and who property appears and who property appears and who property appears and in conformation of appears and who property appears and app

au c h territory was incorporated as a city under the general law with the corporated as a city under proposed the general law with the provisions of Sections 10-2, 10-3, 10-4 million procedures for the conduct the city officers and establish procedures for the conduct of said election; IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:

1. That an election be held within the corporate limits of the City of Prospect Heights to elect city officers on the 2nd day of May, 1976, between the hours of 3:00 A.M. and 6:00 F.M.

2. That for the purpose of said election, the City of Prospect Heights the boundaries and politing places shall be as follows.

Voding District No. 1: All that part of the proposed City of Prospect Heights located East of Wolf Road, and East of Wheeling Road and the North by Plaistine Road, on the South by City Avenue, on the East by Wheeling Road and on the West by Elmhurst Road (Route 83).

POLLING PLACE: Sc. Alphossus Catholic School, 411 N. Wheeling Road on the South by Elmhurst Road (Route 83).

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POLLING PLACE: Sc. Alphossus Catholic School, 411 N. Wheeling Road, on the South by Elmhurst Road (Route 83).

POLLING PLACE: Prospect Heights bounded on the South by Elmhurst Road (Route 83).

POLLING PLACE: Prospect Heights bounded on the South by Elmhurst Road (Route 83) and on the West by Schoenbeck Road and South of Polling Place Road Route Place Road Road Route Place Road Road Route Place Road Road Route Place Road Road R

Heights. Illimots.

Voding District No. 4:
That part of the proposed
City of Prospect
Heights located West of
Schoenbeck Road and South
of Palatine Road: also that
part of the proposed City of
Prospect Heights bounded on
the north by Palatine Road,
on the East by Elimhurst Road (Route 83) and
on the West by Schoenbeck
Road. Judge
DATED: Fob. 13, 1976
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POLLING PLACE: Anne Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights, Illinois.

Yetlag District No. 5: Ali that part of the proposed City of Prospect Heights located North of Palatine Road and West of Wheeling Road.

POLLING PLACE: John Muir School, Oak Street and Drake Terrace, Prospect Heights, Illinois.

3. That the following city officials shall be elected, at large, at such election, to-Stocks continue boom as Dow hits 3-year high

> Jones industrial average soared to its highest level in three years Friday in the beaviest trading in the 184-year history of the New York Stock Exchange as investors celebrated an improving economy. The Dow Jones industrials, the most

widely followed market average, climbed 12.04 points to 987.80, the highest level since it closed at 996.76 on Feb. 13, 1973, and brought it within breathing distance of the 1,000 level. Wall Street brokers, who live by heavy trading, cheered as volume

soared to a record 44,510,000 shares, up from Thursday's 39,210,000, the previous busiest day in NYSE history. The first-hour turnover of 13,000 shares eclipsed the previous record of

12,100,000 set Jan. 30. Advances routed declines by about a 5-to-3 margin among the 1,914 issues crossing the tape. The NYSE common stock index gained 0.35 to 54.61 and the average price of a common share increased by 23 cents.

FRIDAY'S SURGE gave the Dow average a 29.44-point gain for the fourday week and a 135.20-point advance for the year. This week's rally led many analysts to predict the Dow would soon make an assault on its alltime high of 1,051.70 set on Jan. 11,

Fueling the third day of this week's rally was the Labor Dept.'s report the Consumer Price Index rose 0.4 per cent in January, compared 0.6 per cent in December.

Wall Streeters also hailed the department's report "real" earnings climbed 1.2 per cent in January from the previous month, indicating in-

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Dow flation was taking less of a bite out of the worker's take-home pay.

Larry Wachtel, analyst for Bache, Halsey Stuart, said "volume surges are cumulative. There is a perfect scenario for this market: rising profits, moderating interest rates and moderating inflation."

THE PRESENT rally began Wednesday after American Telephone & Telegraph raised its quarterly dividend by 10 cents because of faith in the economic rebound and in its own businesses. AT&T, is the nation's most widely held stock.

The buying wave gained momentum Thursday after the annual forecast of Business Council consultants predicted a 25 per cent increase in pretax corporate profits this year, a drop in inflation to the 6 per cent range, and a decline in the jobless rate to around

7 per cent by year end, Specialists on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange thumbed frantically through their order books and few stock brokers had time for lunch

during Friday's frantic session. IN THE ENTIRE 184-year history of the NYSE, there have been 26 days in which 30 million or more shares were traded, and 18 of them have been this year.

Of the top 10 trading days in NYSE history, nine of them have been during the first two months of this year.

Thursday's turnover pushed the volume for the year over the one billionshare mark, surpassing March 10, 1975, as the earliest date for that to occur. The average daily turnover has been around 30 million shares, a

# \$5 million loss for United

UAL Inc., parent company of United Airlines, recently announced a consolidated net loss of \$5,311,000 or

24 cents a share for 1975. The Elk Grove Township-based corporation said the loss compares to 1974 earnings of \$101,002,000 or \$4.04 per common share. The 1974 earnings included a \$10,714,000 gain by UAL Inc., on a purchase of United Airlines convertible debentures.

Net losses from airline operations during 1975 amounted to \$7.75-million compared to net earnings in 1974 of \$86,381,000. Net earnings from hotel operations reached \$2,487,000 compared to a year-earlier \$3,907,000 report. GAB Business Services, acquired by UAL Oct. 31, posted a seasonal loss of \$48,000 for the last two

months of the year. FOR THE FOURTH quarter of the year, UAL Inc., reported a net loss of \$25,131,000. In the fourth quarter of 1974, net earnings from airline and hotel operations totaled \$1,147,000. Revenues amounted to \$561,425,000, a 1.7 per cent decline from year-earlier results. Operating expenses totaled \$597,154,000.

# **Obituaries**

# Amanda Roge

Amanda Roge, nee Trarbach, 84, died Friday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington

She is survived by seven children: Elsa Schultz of Milwaukee, Wis.; William (Oceana) Roge of Lisle; Martha (George) Rott of Paw Paw; Lilly (Alvin) Engler of Downers Grove; Betty (Robert) King of Lisle; Paul (Wilma) Roge of Naperville; and Evelyn (Robert) Kakuska of Linden, Mich. She also is survived by 17 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged chapel, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Mondav.

Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West in Elmhurst. Memorial contributions should be sent to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

### Peter Gianesin, Jr.

Services for Peter M. Gianesin Jr., 25, of Wheeling, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gianesin, a lifelong Wheeling resident, died Thursday. He was a furniture refinisher at Gianesin Upholstery Co., Northbrook

He is survived by his father, Peter Sr.; his mother, Helen, nee Mills; and brother, John, all of Wheeling.

The Rev. Thomas Nelson of the Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, will officiate.

Visitation will be Sunday at the funeral home from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Burial will be at Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Arlene M. Way

Funeral services will be today for Arlene M. Way, 54 of Mount Prospect, who died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights,

after an extended illness. She was born July 23, 1921, in Independence, Mo., and was a member of the United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

She is survived by her husband, Lowell; three children, Lowell Jr. (Lynda) of Los Angeles, Brian of Mount Prospect, and Suzanne (Albert) Barclay of San Diego, Cal.; her mother, Hilda Dubbert, of Pasadena, Cal.; and two sisters, Junette Hunter of Pasadena, and Verbie Graham of Bell, Calif.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, The Rev. Charles Jarvis will officiate. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, Calif.

Memorial contributions should be sent to the American Cancer Society.

### Annette B. Heidelmeier

Cemetery, Chicago.

Annette B. Heidelmeier, 79, of Des Plaines, died Friday at Lutheran General Hospital. She was born in Chicago Sept. 4, 1896. She was the wife of the late Grover,

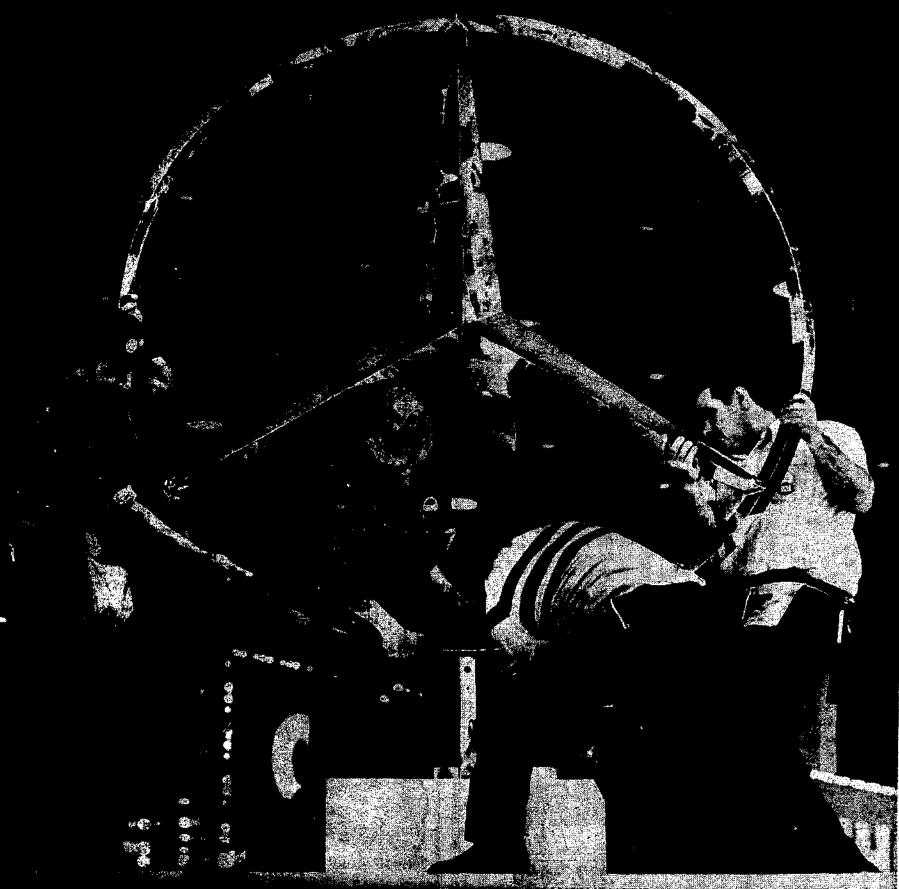
and is survived by her brother, Chirst Kuemmerle, a nephew and two nieces. Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. There will be a service at 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home chapel with the Rev. R.K. Wobbe officiating. Interment will follow at Acacia Park



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## leisure

THE HERALD

Saturday, February 21, 1976



Workmen unload exhibits for the Chicago Auto Show which starts today at McCormick Place. See story. Page 6.

If you can walk, you can ski cross country by Lynn Asinol		3
Auto Show '76 by Kurt Baer		6
Things to do Stamp notes Movie roundup TV time Bridge Chess	*	8 10 11 15 25 25

On the cover: Auto Show workmen set up the sign of Mercedes-Benz.

Editor, Karen Biecha; make-up, Karen Biecha, Bob Finch, entersamment, Genie Campbell, cover, Richard Westgard.



At Golf 297-6350

# If you can walk, you can ski cross country

by Lynn Asinof

Gather round all you ski-slope chickens.

Take heed all you wobbly-ankled ska-

There is a sport that lets you enjoy the winter white without breaking any bones or punishing your psyche.

Cross-country skiing is the one sport almost anyone can do almost anywhere there is snow. That includes the forest preserve, neighborhood park or local golf course. You can even get a few runs in on the street if you beat the plow after a moderate snowfall.

Developed as a form of overland transportation in snowbound Scandinavian countries, cross-country skiing or ski tour-ing is a distant cousin of the better-known downhill variety. Both need skis, boots, poles and snow, but there the similarities

While downhill skiing uses heavy and restricting equipment, the cross-country gear is lightweight and surprisingly com-

The boots, which fit snugly at the ankie and loosely in the toes, are most com-monly attached to the ski at the toe. This leaves the heel free to move as you push



Instructor Dick Spirek demonstrates the basics.

and glide across the snow, thus reducing the chance of serious injury.

Since the equipment is simple, it also costs less that the downhill variety. Package deals including skis, boots, poles and bindings are available for under \$100, and rentals cost as little as \$5 a day. Rentals usually require a deposit ranging from \$10 to \$40 per pair. Shops often run out of skis over the weekend, so call early and re-

The big savings, however, comes from all the things you don't need for all the things you don't need for cross-country skiing. Downhill skiers usually travel for hours to get to the slopes, then pay for lift tickets, food and possibly lodging if the outing is weekend long.

By comparison, ideal ski touring can be found throughout the Northwest suburbs. Pack a picnic lunch, bring a camera and you're all set for a full day's adventure.

The most exciting part of cross-country skiing is the ability to explore miles of

recreational areas that are usually abandoned in the winter. Covered with a coat of winter white, bridle trails or bike paths become peaceful, beautiful places to ski alone or in groups.

Anyone who can walk can learn to cross-country ski, but it is a good idea to get some instruction before taking to the trails. It takes a while to get the feel of the skis, particularly when going up and down

Dick Spirek of Bikes Plus, 1300 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, said those who try ski start. "I really haven't found anyone who hasn't enjoyed it unless they started off of their own," he said.

Bikes Plus is one of the few places in the immediate area that offers ski touring instruction. On Sundays and Wednesdays, Spirek takes groups to the Deer Grove Forest Preserve north of Palatine for ski

parties. A \$7 fee covers equipment rental, instruction and refreshments after the out-

Erehwon Mountain Supply, 1522 Miner St. Des Plaines, is trying to get a free Saturday morning instruction program started, but has not found permanent instructors

For those who want more comprenensive instruction, cross-country classes taught by Spirek are offered at the Mount Prospect, Elk Grove and Niles park districts, as well as the YMCA's in Des Plaines and Palatine. Instruction is also available at the Norge Ski Club, Fox River Grove, which has 66 acres of ski trails of varying difficulty. prehensive instruction, cross-country

Cross-country skis come in four basic varieties — racing, light touring, touring and mountaineering. The racing ski is the lightest and narrowest, and generally considered too fragile for regular use. Moun-

(Continued on Page 4)



A spill or two is not uncommon for beginners.



Beverly Lanes

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COUNTRY CLUB

# Ski cross country

(Continued from Page 3) taineering skis are the heaviest, and designed for deep snows and rugged terrain.

For the Chicago area, the light touring ski is most popular, with the touring ski providing a bit more stability for beginners.

Most touring skis are made of laminated wood, although fiberglass, plastic and plastic-bottomed skis are growing in popularly. Spirek said use of these newer materials has not been perfected, noting he still prefers the wood ski.

Waxing Is an Important part of ski touring, allowing the ski to slide forward easily without slipping backward. This allows you to ski uphili as well as down. Different waxes are used depending on the condition of the snow and are color coded for easy identification.

The wax is applied crayon-style to the bottom of the ski. A piece of cork or paraffin is then used to smooth the wax for an easy glide.

Since skis should be custom fitted to each individual, the best way to buy equipment is to shop around. As a general

guidline, the skis placed on end should reach your wrist with your arm over your head. Ski poles should just reach your armpits.

While many more sports shops carry the touring ski, only those shops that specialize in cross-country are a safe bet for proper fit unless you know what you're talking about. People in these shops are usually addicted to the sport themselves, and willing to answer any and all questions.

For cross-country skiing the dress is as simple as the equipment. Jeans, a sweater or sweatshirt, jacket, hat, gloves and two pair of socks are typical and comfortable attire. For those who wish to be more sporty, knickers and knee socks are the traditional garb.

The important thing is to be able to peel off the layers since you can work up a pretty good sweat after about 15 minutes of skiing. Once you stop, you'll also want to put the layers back on.

While ideal cross-country ski trails are just miles in any direction in the Northwest suburbs, the more ardent ski tourer



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Photos by Mike Seeling

may want to head north for a full weekend of the sport.

An increasing number if ski resorts are installing ski touring trails. Some now cater solely to the cross-country crowd and of-fer rugged "trappers cabins" or wilderness winter camping for the hearty backpacking skier.

The more advanced ski tourer can look for challenges in more difficult, hilly terrain. Others develop speed for racing and andurance for marathon events.

So the next time you want to get away from it all, put on your skis and head for the woods. That uninteresting suburban terrain you see from the highway can be mighty pretty and very peaceful when viewed from the other side.

### You can rent skis

Although cross-country skiing is growing more popular every year, it's hard to find stores that sell and rent touring skis. Here is a list of some in the area:

- Bikes Plus, 1300 Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Rental, \$5.50 day. Regularly scheduled instruction.
- Aspen Ski and Sport, 14 N. Vall, Arlington Heights plus 131 Northwest Hwy., Barrington. Sales only.
- Erehwon Mountain Supply, 1522 Miner St., Des Plaines. Rental, \$5 day, \$8 weekend. Instruction scheduled periodically.
- Sports Chalet, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, Sales only.
- Herman's World of Sporting Goods, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg, Sales only.
- Campfitters, 210 N. York Rd., Elmhurst plus 924 Davis St., Evanston. Rental, \$5 day, \$10 weekend, \$15 week. In-store clinic.
- Northern Prairie Outlitters, 206 Northwest Hwy., Fox River Grove. Rental \$6 day; \$25 week. Movie instruction.
- Scandanavian Ski Shop, 1621 Wauke-gan Rd., Glenview. Rental, \$6 day, \$12 weekend. Instruction scheduled period-
- Tack-L-Tyers Ski Shop, 939 Chicago Ave., Evanston. Rental, \$6 day, \$10 week-



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Rand and County Line Roads, Palatine 358-2625

Mt. Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central Roads

# AUTO SHOW 76

# A place to look, touch, slam car doors and dream

by Kurt Baer

The Chicago Auto Show is a grown-up's toyland where nobody says "Don't Touch!"

Chrome, color and vinyi. Unblemished paint you want to swear is an inch thick even though you know better.

Glamour girls in slinky dresses. Flashing lights and repeating video tapes. Acrobatic skiers and magicians. Ventriloquists, song and dance teams and Christopher the Cougar.

It's an extravaganza from start to finish and Americans love it.

More than 900,000 people will traipse through the 68th annual Chicago Auto Show which opens today and runs through Feb. 29 at Chicago's McCormick Place on the Lake.

They will slam car doors. Bounce on bucket seats. Shake their heads at the price stickers, Their five senses will be assaulted.

More than 600 sparkling new cars — every American made line and the leading-makes from Germany, Italy, Japan, England and Sweden vie for the public's attention.

Chicago's auto show is the nation's largest, nearly three times as big as similar shows staged in New York; Detroit and Los Angeles, says Len Green, assistant show manager, in his 10th year with the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, sponsors of the auto show since 1935.

"The purpose of the show is to help sell cars," Green admits. "The most important thing is to have absolutely all the cars. An auto show that isn't complete isn't doing its job. The show should be a place where people can compare all makes at one time with very little sales pressure."

But obviously not all 900,000 people who'll keep the turnstyles spinning are shopping for a new ride. Thousands are there just to look, laugh and dream. Thou-

sands more will come this year just because they come every year.

"Ours is the oldest show and we have a built-in audience," Green says. "We feel we've got the ideal time when people are starting to think about spring and weekend trips, and it's after the traditionally slow.january selling season."

The expanse of McCormick Place comes alive the week before the show opens. Full-size moving vans maneuver inside the building as smaller fork-lift trucks and electric carts scurry around them like fugs circling the Queen Mary.

The trucks carry the carpeting, platforms, pedestals; lights, signs, trees, fountains and flags that will be the stage setting for each manufacturers display. More than 500 workers — carpenters, painters, electricians, telephone installers, carpet cutters, truck drivers and movers — piece the show together. And like the stars of any production, the cars are the last to go on.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Three of the 500 workers who put the show together

The Bicentennial bite is in evidence at the '76 auto show. American Motors features life-size color portraits of Revolu-

tionary War patriots as part of its "Great American Sweepstakes." And Chevrolet "Salutes America."

Secretary of State and a Democratic candidate governor Michael Howlett brought in a replica of the Liberty Bell.

"Our Bicentennial is only beginning," Howlett reminds us. "The best is yet to come."

Chrysler Corporation built a mountain chalet to showcase its new Dodge Aspen. Acrobatic skiers show off on an adjacent indoor ski jump to further the Aspen hype.

Chevrolet has song and dance acts at both its car and truck exhibits. Ford hired Dante, a magician and escape artist. Lincoln-Mercury brings back Christopher the Cougar as a living symbol of its mid-size car. A bobcat — another Mercury make — also is on call.

And there are the girls. Sex, status and solvency — the new American car means them all, or so Madison Avenue has been telling us for years. Call it sexist, but pretty women still sell cars.

"We get calls every year from Chicago models who want to work at the show," Green says. "All we can do is tell them to contact the individual exhibitors. Most of the women travel with the show to different cities, although they do hire some models locally.

A well-rehearsed sales pitch is a part of most of the girls' acts. Their make up and gowns are carefully color coordinated to the cars they accent. Put it all on a revolving stage and wait for the magic to take hold.

Other celebrities at the show are the "Hangman" and the "Human Manne-quin." Sumi artist Jim Ballagh, known professionally as the hangman, demonstrates his talent for painting an intircate scene of 28 colors with a continuous stroke of just one brush.

Nancy del Corral, 19, offers to donate \$2,000 to the favorite charity of the wit, comic or clown who succeeds in breaking up her act as the human mannequin without, of course, resorting to physical con-

(Continued on Page 9)



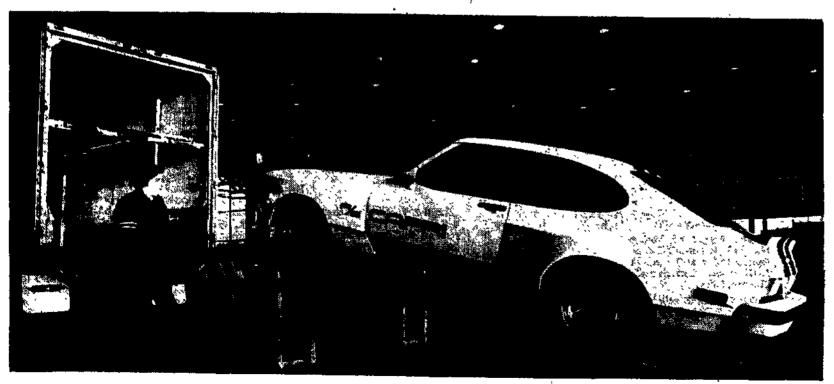
The makings of MERCEDES-BENZ await assembly at McCormick Place.



'A little to the left.'



Waiting for a spot in the showroom



Rolling 'em off for the 1976 Chicago Auto Show.

# things to do

### **Theater**

"Three Coats and a Blanket" starring Mickey Rooney is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theatre only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25.791-6200.

"East of Edens" is the 52nd revue of comedy scenes opening Wednesday at Second City, Chicago. \$3.25-\$4.75, 337-3992.

"The Odd Couple" is at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included, \$7-\$9.50. 438-7373,

"Sunday in New York" with Sandra Dee is at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Street People" is at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Ill. Rte. 20 (Lake Street), Bloomingdale. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$5.45. 894-2442.

"Miss Julie" starring Richard Dreyfuss and Carolyn Seymour is at Arlington Park. Theatre. \$7-\$8.50, 392-6800.

"Something's Aloot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Chateau Mysterie Theatre in the Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee, \$5-\$7.50, 426-8000,

"Sleuth" is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$3.50-\$5.50; Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370,

"Gentleman and a Scoundre!" opens Wednesday at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70, 584-1454.

"The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter is being performed Monday nights by Showcase Theater at. Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, \$2.50, 398-3370.

### Community Theater

"No, No, Nanette" is at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, by The Players of Schaumburg. Performances are tonight and Sunday, Feb. 27, 28, 29 and March 5, 6, 7. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens. 894-1387.

"Hogan's Goat" will be presented by Friends of Schaumburg Library tonight and Feb. 27 and 28 at 8:30 p.m. at 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students, 529-1732.

"Oklahomat" will be presented tonight at 8 and Sunday at 3 p.m. at Prospect High School theater, Mount Prospect. \$2.50 tonight; \$2 Sunday. Reservations Ct. 5-9700.

Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, will present three nights of entertainment. Thursday, Friday and Feb. 28. Thursday's show at 7:30 p.m. features "The Real Inspector Hound" and "The ABCs of the U.S.A." Feb. 27-28 dates, at 8 p.m., feature "All About Eve." All tickets \$1.

"Harvey" will be presented tonight and Feb. 27-28 at 8 p.m. in Arlington High School Theater, Arlington Heights, Tickets \$1.50 students, \$2 adults.

"Alice in Americaland," a musical satire; will be presented Thursday, Friday and Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Wheeling High School Theater. Advance tickets \$1, at the door \$1.50.

### For Children

"The Crossroads" is being staged by Country Club Children's Theater, Mount Prospect, Saturdays and Sundays through March 7. Curtain is 2 p.m. \$1.75. 398-3370.

Goodman Children's Theater, Chicago, is presenting "Coyote and His Brothers," a collection of short Indian tales by Lin Wright, on Saturdays and Sundays through March 14. \$1.25 - \$1.70, 443-3800,

Children's Day at Wieboldt's store at Randhurst is every Saturday through spring: Uncle Wiz, a mystical magician, is appearing every hour on the hour 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the children's fashions department. Shows last 20 to 30 minutes.

Forum Theater Children's Theater will present "The Magestic's Magic Show" every Saturday this month at 11 a.m. at the Forum Theater in Summit. Tickets \$1.75, reservations at box office, 496-3000.

"The Magic of Young-Houdini" is a musical presented today at 1 p.m. at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles.

Des Plaines Footlighters presents "Festival 76" this weekend at Rand Park Fièldhouse, 2025 Miner St. Two comedies, a mystery and a drama make up the format, to be staged today at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets' \$1. 296.5106.



Harper College art students Lori Peddicord of Hoffman Estates and Janet Hugg of Rolling Meadows are participating today and Sunday in the Lakehurst College Art Show. Pictured with them is art instructor William Faust.

### Ári

"The Age of Louis XV: French Painting 1730-1774" is on display in the East Wing of The Art Institute of Chicago through Sunday. The exhibition of French 18th century art has more than 120 paintings by 90 artists. Admission: adults, \$1; children, 50 cents. The Art Institute is located on Michigan Avenue at Adams Street, Chicago.

Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, has an exhibit of artists' works previously selected for the Woodfield I Art Fair last March. The show closes today. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

Scholastic Art Awards exhibition now at Wieboldt's Randhurst store through Feb. 28 features the best student work from area high schools.

### Concerts Shows

and a drama make up the format, to be staged today at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets' \$1. 296-6106.

Marilyn Michaels is appearing in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare through Feb. 28. Appearing with the is magician

Judy Carter, Cover \$5 through Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum, 696-1234.

The Camelot Singers are appearing at the Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Dionne Warwick and Isaac Hayes are featured together at Mill Run Theatre in Niles through Monday. \$7.50 - \$9.50. Freddie Prinze and the Staple Singers appear March 2-7, \$7.50 - \$8.50, 298-2170.

Cheech and Chong, a comedy duo, will appear Friday at 8 p.m. in the Harper College Center Lounge, Palatine. Tickets sold in advance only; public, \$4, Harper students, \$3, 397-3000 ext. 242.

Planist Fernando Laires will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Building P, Room 205, Harper College, Palatine. Admission \$1.50 adults, 75 cents students, free to Harper students,

Northwest Symphony. Orchestra and Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra will present a combined Bicentennial concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Maine West High School, Des Plaines. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students, children under 12 free.

Dives musicians Willie Dixon and Koko Taylor will appear together Sunday at 8 p.m. at Oakton College, Building 6, Morton Grove. Admission 50 cents students, \$2.50 others.

### **Night Spots**

Skoal Lounge, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring Billy Spata. The Playroom features Wilderness. 773-2750.

The Greenhouse, Palatine, features Shelley Torres and Taurus Tuesday through Saturday. No cover, 991-2110.

Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant features dancing to the New Edition every Friday and Saturday night. No cover. 255-2025.

Black Knight Restaurant and Lounge, Hoffman Estates, features dance music by Mario nightly, 882-8060.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring The Brite Set through Feb. 28. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Golden Eagle Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features Marie Smith. No. cover, no minimum. 255-4260.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Cavallo & Company through Feb. 28. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

**Pickwick House** restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features Paul New through Feb. 28. 358-1002.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Good and Plenty Feb. 26. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Haymakers, Wheeling, Dr. Bop and The Head-liners tonight; Rhinestone, Sunday through Tuesday; Cheab Trick, Wednesday; Gesse Brady, Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 28. 541-0760.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Steve Goodman tonight and Sunday; Megan McDonough, Wednesday; The Ship, Thursday, 693-2636.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features The Morgan Brothers tonight. The Jazz Consortium plays Sunday. 358-8444.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Freddie Mills tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner, \$1 with dinner, 397-4500.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features tenny Terrell. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 380.

Red Balloon Lounge at the Exel Inn O'Hare, Rosemont, features The Marie Smith Trio in a Caribbean show Fridays and Saturdays. Cover \$1, 297-2100.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features The Library Combo through March 6. No cover, two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday, 358-2800.

The Barn of Barrington features pianist Beryl Geng in The Music Room cocktail lounge on week nights.

### Museums

Klehm's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights, is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doil houses, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture, are on display.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum is featuring an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Thiede, Des Plaines' first professiona, photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee St., is open to the public Wednesday, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Arlington Heights Historical Museum, 500 N. Vail, has a display of stuffed wild animals and fowl, fossils, dinosaur bones, petrified wood, rocks and shells. Visitors may also tour an 1845 log cabin, 1871 Mueller home and coach house. Hours, Wednesday 2-4 p.m.; Saturday 1-4 p.m.; Sundays 2-5 p.m. Admission 50 cents adults, 25 cents children. Museum Country Store sells antiques and handcrafts, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(Continued from Page 7)

The promoters say Ms. Corral is a not-so-dumb "dummy." Her knack of freezing her body for hours at a time is paying her way through Louisiana State University.

She and the Hangman are part of the Dodge exhibit.

The Chicago Auto Show is a \$40 million non-profit success.

Exhibitors pay \$3 a square foot for their displays (a major auto display in McCormick Place averages 10,000 to 20,000 square feet). Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

Admission and exhibit money is pooled after the show's expenses are met, the balance is returned to the exhibitors at the same ratio as their floor space. Last year, 45 per cent of the show's receipts were re-

bated to exhibitors, Green said,

The emphasis is on the new, but vesterday is not completely forgotten at the Auto Show.

A 1932 V-12 Cadillac originally owned by old-time movie cowboy Tom Mix; a 1955 Ferrari 250 Coupe, custom built for the Netherland's Prince Burnhardt; and a 1959 Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud convertible custom built for Tony Curtis are just a few of the classics that will be on display.

And if you're looking to buy an electric blender, reclining lounge chair, a T-shirt with iron-on decais or a no-stick frying pan, the "auto" show has exhibits for that

Show hours are 11 a m. to 11 p.m. today through Feb. 29. McCormick Place is at Lake Shore Drive and 23rd Street in Chicago. It's an hour away, by car of course, from the Northwest suburbs.

### WEEKEND SPECIAL

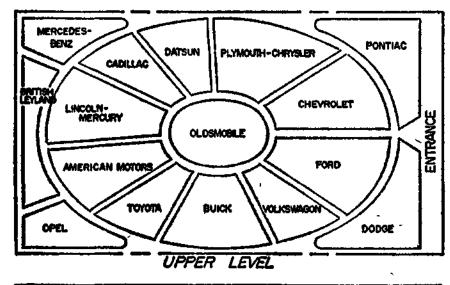
Rent a new Ford for the weekend.

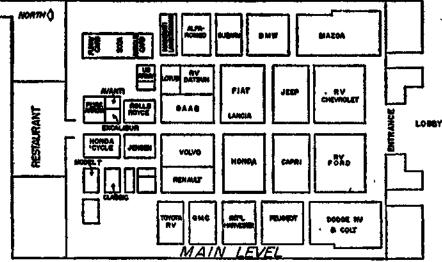
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Floor plans of the exhibits



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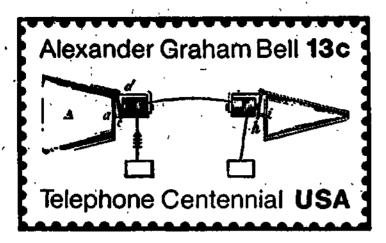
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# Bell stamp March 10

The U.S. Postal Service March 10 will release a 13-cent commemorative stamp marking the centennial date of the first telephone transmission.

First day ceremonies are being conducted at a luncheon in conjunction with a telephone centennial Convocation on Communications at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Designed by George Tscherny of New York City, the stamp reproduces a schematic drawing of Alexander Graham Bell's telephone which was filed with his patent application in 1876.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to "Telephone Stamp, Postmaster, Boston, MA 02109" enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Requests will be accepted through March 25.

### Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

For the growing number of new collectors, it seems appropriate to take a minute to explain 'first day covers' so often referred to in this column

Covers, in stamp collecting-ese, are envelopes . . . when stamped with a newly released stamp and canceled with the special "First Day of Issue" cancellation, they become First Day Covers (FDCs).

Any standard size envelope will suffice although cacheted envelopes are very popular. These are the envelopes engraved with an appropriate design on the left hand side. They are available at most stamp dealers for a small charge.

To order a first day cancellation, place your name and complete address on the envelope — either lightly in pencil low and toward the left of the envelope so it can be erased later or on peelable labels. Labels however may not come off a cheap envelope so you should experiment with them before you submit your cover.

Put a piece of cardboard (or a couple of recipe cards) inside the self-addressed envelope so it won't get wrinkled on its return. Tuck the flap in and then place the envelope, and enough money to cover the cost of the stamp or stamps you want placed on it, in another envelope and mail it to the proper address. In the United States the first day city varies depending on which site is most appropriate to the new stamp. In many foreign countries, new stamps are released only at the main post office.

When your envelope arrives at the first day address, the postal service will place the new stamp on it, cancel it with the "First Day of Issue" cancellation and mail it back to you.

There is no charge for this service in the U.S. but collectors must pay for the stamps affixed and the postage must be enough (at least 13-cents now) to meet the first class mail rate.

In the event the new issue is less than 13-cents — as in the case of the 9-cent coil due out March 5 — collectors may either request new stamps totaling 13-cents or more or they may themselves affix the balance of the needed postage before mailing the cover to the first day address (13-cents minus 9-cents denomination of the new issue equals 4-cents balance necessary to meet the first class rate.)

Collectors of first day covers can keep abreast of their specialty through membership in the First Day Cover Society. Those of you who wish information on this group can drop me a postcard and I will forward it to the Society representative in this area. Write to "Stamp Notes, Paddock Publications, Inc., P.O. Box-280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006."



# On Sale Now Appliance Special

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(Good only through April 15, 1976)

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	st Sears mechanical appliar ch additional Sears appliance	nce only \$13.95 then \$6.75 for a listed below:	)1
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# Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 255-2125 - "Dog Day Afternoon" (R), 541-7530 - "Frontier Fremont" (G).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -- "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "No Deposit - No Return" (G); Theater 2: "Killer Force."

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Frontier Fremont" (G) plus "Toklat"

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1:
"Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother"
(PG): Theater 2: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 3: "The Sunshine Boys" (PG),

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 -"Rooster Cogburn" (PĞ).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "American Graffiti" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 -Theater 1: "Barry Lyndon"; Theater 2: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother"

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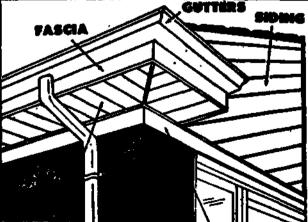
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# ABC to air Cousteau special

"Whales: Gaints of the Deep" with un-derwater filming of linback, sperm and killer whales will be aired on "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" Sunday at 6 p.m. on ABC.

Cousteau and the men of the Calypso pursued the great sea mammals in the Indian Ocean off the island of Madagascar and off the coast of Baja, Calif. The pro-gram recalls the days when whaling ships sailed out of Newport and New Bedford. This time, however, the harpoons are not instruments of death but are used to pierce the mammals skin to plant small tags which enable oceanauts to trace the migration of whales.

Among the scientific experiments conducted is one that measures the reaction of the killer whale to sound. The test was conducted at Marine World, in the San Francisco area.

The program also includes footage of the famed whaling ship, Charles W. Morgan, during its last voyage in 1921.

# Yvette Mimieux plays a witch in NBC comedy now in production

"Bell, Book and Candle," a half-hour chael Murphy stars as Alex, a young man comedy starring Yvette Mimieux as a mod- who falls in love with Gillian. ern-day witch, is now in production at

Mimieux portrays Gillian Holroyd, ownof a gallery in New York's Greenwich Village who happens to be a witch. Cast in supporting roles are Doris Roberts as her Aunt Enid, John Pleshette as her brother Nicky and Alan Fudge and Brigit Hanley as a neighboring bishop and his wife, Mi-

Mimieux made her TV debui on "Dr. Kildare" and her movie debut in "The Time Machine." "Bell, Book and Candle" was released as a movie stafring Kim Novak and James Stewart in 1959.

### Matthau, Kelly host 48th Oscar Awards

Walter Matthau and Gene Kelly will emecee the 48th annual Oscar Awards presentation on ABC March 29,

Presenters of the awards include Alan Arkin, Goldie Hawn, Telly Savalas, Roy Scheider and Alex Smith. The awards will be broadcast from the Los Angeles Music

"Dog Day Afternoon," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Barry Lyndon," "Jaws" and "Nashville" have been nominated for best picture of the year.

Al Pacino, in "Dog Day", Jack Nicholson in "Cuckoo's Nest", Walter Matthau in "The Sunshine Boys," Maximillian Schell in "The Man in the Glass Booth" and James Whitemore in "Give 'em Hell Harty" are nominated for best actor. In the best actress category, nominees are Louise Fletcher in "Cuckoo's Nest," Isabelle Adjani for "The Story of Adele H.," Ann Mar-gret for "Tommy," Glenda Jackson for "Hedda" and Carole Kane for "Hester Street.

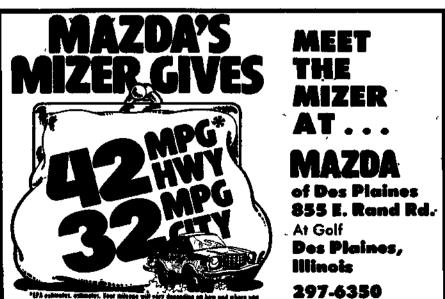
### Como to host special

Petula Clark, George Carlin and Don Ho will join Perry Como Sunday for "Perry Como's Hawanan Holiday" at 7 p.m. on

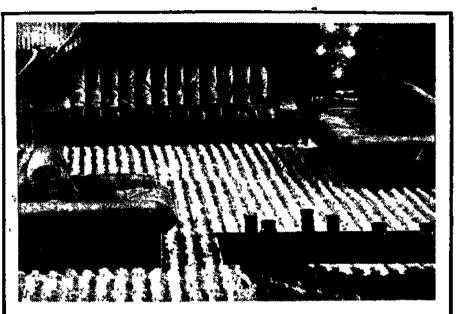
This is the first of three specials starring Como which will be presented on NBC this year. "Perry Como's Hawaiian Holiwill originate in Hawaii and also features Tavana's Polynesian Spectacular, a native group of 36 singers and dancers.

A second Como special is planned for next spring and the third, a Christmas show, will be aired in December on NBC.









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Hours: Doily 9-5:30 P.M.; Mon., Thurs. until 9 P.M.; Sun. 12-5 P.M.

### **Antics in Lear Land**

# Creating a comedy show Galler

television production company into con-fusion.

That's because Wally Bunker also was the name of the leading character in one of its productions, a comedy titled "Wally's Castle."

The production company was headed by Norman Lear, and the name of the show was changed to "All in The Family" when the lead character's name was changed to

"How fortunate we were, Archie is so much better than Wally," said Don Nicholl, who with Michael Ross and Bernie West produced "All In The Family," "The Jeffersons" and now "The Dumplings." Nicholl no longer looks after "Family," now that it's established as top-rated program on negative television, but he keeps gram on network television, but he keeps his hand in on "Jeffersons" as well as his

ew baby. Nicholi was asked during an interview

Just what a television producer does.

"Go crazy, most of the time," Nicholl said. "We set up the whole show. We create the series in the first place. We cast it, and write the first episode, then we supervise all the other scripts."

He and his fellow producers write the limit of the supervision.

final draft of every script "in cooperation with the author — I mean, we don't ride toughshod over him." They set up the taping dates, get the studio organized, attend rehearsals Monday through Friday.

The final tapings take place Friday in front of live audiences — two of them. Then the producers take the pick of both seniors and piece than tegether for the isn't hard, raucous conflict. It isn't abra-isn't hard, raucous conflict. It isn't hard, raucous conflict. It isn't hard, raucous conflict. It isn't abra-isn't hard, raucous conflict. It isn't abra-isn't hard, raucous conflict. It isn't hard, raucous con

apings and piece them together for the past show — and with a live audience

Instead of a laugh track.

"Before a show goes on the air, when the one has ever heard of it, we literally grab the audiences off the street," Nicholisald. "When we first did 'All In The Family' literally the whole production crew was

by Joan Hanauer out in Farmers' Market here grabbing wally Bunker was a righthanded pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles and the Kansas got a great thing for you.' Once the show is on their there's no problem."

All the Norman Lear shows except the new "One Day At A Time" take place in the New York City area and Nicholl was asked whether New York presented a particularly good site for situation comedy. He said regional accent makes a differ-

ence and New York speech patterns fit comedy well.

"There is something in the phrasing and the intonation that makes it easier to put a joke chythm into a New York accent. The slower speech, Midwestern speech, for instance, slows down your comedy. It produces a different kind of comedy — a more leisurely comedy. You haven't got

the pace to get your one-liners across."

Nicholi is an Englishman who began his career as a London newspaperman and drifted first into broadcasting, then across the Atlantic. He speaks in a soft, gentle voice very unlike most of the characters in Norman Lear productions, who tend to scream a lot.

The producer believes that Norman Lear

is heading now in a new direction.

"The Dumplings' is a deliberate effort to do something different," he said. "In its own way it's a different form of satire. It isn't hard, raucous conflict. It isn't abra-

"In a New York luncheonette you meet New York," he said. "There's all the craziness off the street and the craziness in the office building itself. You've got a nice compact little situation with its own little world."

So far "The Dumplings" has run into

nb censorship problems with NBC, although the Lear outfit has a reputation for not accepting network meddling without a

"I think there are some differences in approach between the networks from a censorship point of view," he said. "I think some networks are a little freer than others. I think the most free is CBS, and I think NBC and ABC are about the same NBC, though, isn't rigid. They are open to discussion." discussion.

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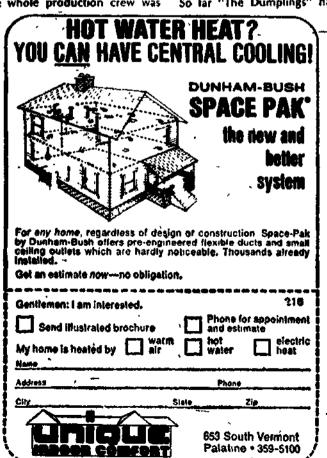
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# ABC moves up in the ratings

ABC flexed its muscles this year and someone else's success. Vane's point is noved up from a poor third in the network television business to become a real

The muscle reference isn't accidental • "The Six Million Dollar Man," "The Bionic Woman" and the Winter Olympics all have contributed mightily to ABC's most successful year.

Going from the slightly ridiculous bionic people to more sublime entertainment, ABC has one of the hottest properties going in its "Rich Man, Poor Man" mini-series based on Irwin Shaw's novel, and it also has plans to expand on the earlier success of its two-part "Eleanor and Franklin" special,

A three-hour program on the White House years now is being written, with air date expected in the first part of 1977, It will be followed by a final two hours on "The Years Alone," Eleanor Roosevelt after FDR's death, later that year.

What ABC is offering with this and other special programming is an alternative to the television rut, which audiences appear anxious to escape. If its regular programming isn't artistic, shows from the bionic twosome to "Barney Miller" at least offer something off-beat.

"We are successful by not being cautious," Edwin T. Vane, ABC vice president and National Program Director, said n an interview "One thing that is true about our business, you can't play it safe and succeed."

Not that the networks, including ABC, don't fall into the trap of trying to imitate that usually it doesn't work,

"All three networks had late night talk shows," he pointed out. "The original 'Tonight' show NBC succeeded, while Griffin CBS and Dick Cavitt ABC

He also pointed to "AM America", ABC's unsuccessful early morning imita-tion of NBC's "Today" show. He was too chivalrous to mention the Sally Quinn fiasco on CBS.

"'AM America' was a virtual copy of the 'Today' show," he said, "Viewers had no reason to change 23 years of viewing

"With 'Good Morning, America' which succeeded 'AM America' in November we made a conspicuous effort to change the formula and we've had a modest suc-

Higher-than-ever ratings in the season that began in the fall of 75, Vane said, meant the network "needed only some repair work in the second season." Vane, who foresees a weakening in the rigid routme of the fall and winter television seasons, said one reason that the network's 'repairs" were in such good shape was that all had been given some advance exposure and were "less of a gamble than the normal second season."

"Laverne and Shirley," which has racked up splendid ratings, had been previewed on an episode of "Happy Days," from which it is a spinoff. Donny and Marie Osmond, also well up in the Nielsens, had appeared on a special in the fourth quarter of last year.

" 'Rich Man, Poor Man' did represent more of a gamble," Vane said "It had no track record."

Vane said his netowrk has been successful just because of such gambles, and insisted that even the "Superstar" premiere episode tonight is more than just another cop show because the cop involved, played by Paul Sorvino, has off-beat qualities and humor thrown in between car chases and street violence

United Press International



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The Men At Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows

On Lanes 29 and 30 -B.B. Striker Lenes vs. Bick McFeely Pentiec On Lanes 31 and 32 —

On Lanes 31 and 32 ....

Bos Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Fichwick House Restaurant
On Lanes 33 and 34 ...

Fermes Motal Products vs. Oost Produce
On Lanes 35 and 36 ...

worly Lanes vs. Teddy's Liquers

The Women At Thunderbird Lanes **Mount Prospect** 

On Lones 1 and 2 Musen Shees vs. Ten Pin Bowl On Lanes 3 and 4 —

Striking Lones vs. Thunderhird Country Clob
On Larnes 5 and 6 —
L-Tran Engineering vs. Ziebert in Des Plaines
On Larnes 7 and 8 —
Loss Excovating vs. Petterson Solety Service





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# Sports on TV

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

10 00(26)
10 00(20
A Salute to Ducks Unlimited Host Harold Ensley Guests Les Kouha and David Lee Wells
1 00 D NCAA BASKETBALL
Purdue at Michigan
2 00 D
don City NY.
2:30
- Ken Equestrons against representatives from countries of the
western hemisphere World Cup Sking Women's Stalom Sun
Valley, Id World Solo Synchro Swim Championships Cali Co
tombia The Santa Clara swim club tries to retain its title 3 00
Managette at Louisville
Indiana vs. Munesota
3 30(2) SPORTS SPECTACULAR The Challenge of the Sexes Laura Baugh vs. Doug Sanders in
a golf match, and Ann Henning vs. Neil Blatchford in a bowling
match. Vin Scully and Suzy Chalfee will provide the commentary
Major League All Star Soltbail Game Stars of National
League vs American League, From Beca Raton Fig
😘 ,
fun on a frozen Lake Former baskerball star Dave BeBuss-
chore joins Julius Boros at the fce Carminal at Lake George, New York
5,000GLEN CAMPBELL/LOS ANGELES OPEN
Coverage of the third round of play from the Riviers Country Club
in Pacific Palisades, Calif 7:00(32)NHL HOCKEY
Black Hawks vs. Penguins at Pritishingh
10.00 WRESTLING
•
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22
11.00(1)
12:30 Ward CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
CHALLENGE CUP
7. Austrahan John Nowcombe meets Bjarn Borg af Sweden in
Krauhou-Kona, Hawau
1:00 SUPERSTARS Taday's show will leature the Men's Finals:
2:30 2 NBA ON CBS
2 40(2)NBA BASKETBALL
Laters vs. Supersonics at Seattle
3 00 2
ATHLETES IN ACTION
4 30 :
CoAssess of the first around at also from the Dominio Courts Of h

### WRESTLING .....ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

Coverage of the final round of play from the Riviera Country Club

1854 Worfill Series New York Giants vs. Cleveland Indians

Guest Conts manager too Durecher, Withe Mays and Dusty Rhedes Indians manager Al Lepez, Bob Lemon and Vic Werts Guest announcer Jack Brickhouse assists show host Curt Gowdy

in Pacific Polisades, Calif

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23 6:30 ( NASKETBALL Purdue at Michigan State

10 00 🐠 ...... ...... FISHING

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 10.00 🕮 .....NHL HOCKEY Black Hawlis vs. Canuchs at Varenuver

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

.....NCAA BASKETBALL itre Come at Dayton' 9:00@ .....LUCHA LIBRE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

ana at Wisconsin 7:30(4)... 0.00(32) ..... NHL HOCKEY

Black Hawks vs. Kings at Les Angeles

Is there a husband in Connie's future?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -- You'd think a beautiful blonde, rich and famous, would have her choice of husbands. But Connie Stevens, twice married and divorced, finds the pickings slim

There is no shortage of suitors for the television and film actress who currently stars in Ace Hardware commercials. God knows' But marriage is another matter.

Independent men with careers of their own, in or out of show business, are increasingly chary about marrying stars. They live in peril of becoming

accessories. Look at all the ex-Mr Zsa Zsa Gabors
At the other end of the husbandly scale are the parasites looking for an annuity.

Wise males shy away when faced with the prospect of playing house with a famous career women who does a lot of traveling. They are in jeopardy of becoming adjuncts of an institution.

While Connie may not be an institution, she is

independent and she does travel.

Her first husband was actor Jim Stacy. During their marriage her career outshone his. By the time the blonde beauty married Eddie Fisher his career was fading last and hers was flourishing.

She wasn't happy about eclipsing her husbands. Connie wants to marry again, hopefully a man whose own recognition factor would surpass her own, but not at the cost of becoming a hausfrau.

Last year she lost a man she wanted desperately to marry.

"My independence overwhelms some men, she said unhappily. "It actually frightened away the great love of my life. He was a wonderful man but he couldn't live with the demands of my career.

Connie has two daughters by Eddle Fisher, loely, 8, and Tricia Leigh, 7. She is devoted to the girls and wouldn't think of remarriage unless the man in her life shared her love for the youngsters.
"My life isn't the way I planned it," she said. "I

wanted to wear chiffon dresses and be a wife. I'm



**CONNIE STEVENS** 

italian and that's how I was brought up. But a woman on her own has to take care of business and make decisions.

"I've learned to take care of myself because 1 have no other choice. I didn't want all the responsibility, but that's the way it is. The men I date know I'm fed up with being the boss, so they make some decisions, like ordering dinner. Big deal.

"Being unmarried makes me wonder whether I'm giving my daughters a good foundation for life. I know they need the influence of a man. But which man?"

Her question is rhetorical. Shop owners, clerks, scissors grinders, lumberjacks, plumbers and news-

papermen need not apply.

Wealth is not a prerequisite, but a healthy income might enhance a guy's chances. So would an open mind about women's lib

"I've got most of the things women libbers strive for," she said. "And it's not enough i like to win as well as any woman, but on female terms, not male terms. And there's a big difference.

"What I miss most is doing for a man. Little things around a home that are done to please a man should be part of a woman's life Well, it's not part of mine and I miss that "



Hormione Baddelev

Are Mrs. Naugatuck of "Maude" and Aunt Clara of "Bewitched" the same per-

Nope. Hermione Baddeley appears on "Mande," but Marian Lorne played the part of Aunt Clara.

I would like to know who

# V mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications P O Box 280 Arlungton Heights III -60006

played the leading role in Birdman of Alcatraz. year was that film made?

Burt Lancaster starred in that 1962 film, which was

based on the true life drama of convict Robert Stroud. Stroud, while spending 33 years in prison, educated himself in the science of birds, becoming a world authorsfy on the subject.

Please tell-me the date of Jan 9, 1935. the beginning of the TV series "Ironside" with Raymond

That show premiered on What Sept 14, 1967.

> Could you please tell me the films that Bob Denver has been in? When was he born? Print his pictore.

> Bob has appeared in the films: "A Private Affair,"
> "Blackbeard's Ghost," "For Those Who Think Young." Who's Minding the Mint?."
> 'Sweet Ride" and "The Good Guys." Bob was born in New Rochelle, N.Y. on

How old is James Cagney?



**Bob Denver** 

He turned 71 on July 1st last year.

Could you possibly tell me where I could write to Roddy McDowall?

Of course. Write to him in care of International Creative Management, 9255 Sunset Bivd , Los Angeles, Calif., S.D.K. 90069,

### Saturday/February 21

MORNING \$:0023 SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:3043 IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US 8:4543 LOCAL NEWS 7:0023 PEBBLES & SAMM BAMM EMERGENCY PLUS HONG KONG PHOOEY -U.S. FARM REPORT SESAMESTREET
POLITICAL REPORT TO ACT OF THE PROPERTY BUNNY/ROAD RUN-MER HOUR D JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS JERRY/GRAPE APE.

JERRY/GRAPE APE.

JERRY/GRAPE APE.

JERRY/GRAPE APE.

JERRY/GRAPE APE.

JERRY/GRAPE APE. SCIENCE 201 7:54 IN THE NEWS 8:00 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY FRIENDS OF MAN B:25 D SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK: 8:26 D IN THE NEWS 8:30 S SCOORY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU? PINK PANTHER
NEW ADVENTURES OF BILLIGAN LOST IN SPACE ## BUSINESS 211 #:560 IN THE NEWS 9:000 SHAZAM/ISIS AND OF THE LOST SUPER FRIENDS SESAME STREET CHESPI MOVIE CHESPERITO

9:15(4) BUSINESS 211 9:30(3) RUN, JOE, RUN 9:30(3) RUN, JOE, RUN 9:55(3) SCHOOLHOUSE 9:56 IN THE NEWS 10:00 FAR OUT SPACE

RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES SPEED BUGGY Judge Hardy & Son," Ser

Movie yunte. COMPANY (20) WRESTLING (45) LIFE IN THE

10:28 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK Purdue at Michigan

10:26 IN THE NEWS 10:30 GHOST BUSTERS WESTWIND COUPLE

MISTER ROGERS

MOVIE 'Finger of Guilt." See mavis

THE ROCK
10:56 IN THE NEWS
11:00 VALLEY OF THE **JETSONS** LOST SAUCER
SESAME STREET 20 BEST OF SOUL

THE LESSON 11:25 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:26 IN THE NEWS 11:30 FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS

69 GO-USA (R)

"The Beed of Jose Disz." A fictional drams about a poor, iiht-

of their land and face execution when they protest.

AMERICAN

20 DISCO: STEP BY STEP STEP

11:45 YOUR INCOME

11:56 IN THE NEWS

**AFTERNOON** 12:00 CHILDREN'S FILM

FESTIVAL (R) Pero organizas his school friends to work on a secret project, restoring an abandoned water mill to working order and presenting it to their parents.

G ECOS LATINOS G CHARLANDO E GED-TV

In cooperation with the City Colleges of Chicago and the Chicago Public Library, an hourlong program is designed to preadults to pass the high school equivalency examinati 28 EL SHOW JIBARO 32 MOVIE That Gang of Mine" See mov-

ie guide

PSYCHOLOGY 201

12:30 CITY DESK Itimes gubernatorial condidate
Mike Howlett is interviewed.
FISHING
ENVIRONMENTAL

STUDIES 102 12:56 IN THE NEWS 1:00 DIFFERENT DRUMMERS

NCAA BASKETBALL Purdue at Michigan FEMININE MOVIE
"In Fast Company

CONSUMER SHAVIVAL KIT 28 UNA CITA CON PALOMO 4 ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102 1:30 OPPORTUNITY LINE

BLACK ON BLACK CHRONICLES Captioned for the hearing im-paired. "John Adams Minister to Great Britain (1784-1787)."

John is distressed at dissension on the United States and the Eurecess view of the new nation

(U 3.) (32) MOVIE "Gry of the Bewitched." See

4 INVISIBLE MAN 2:00 SOUL TRAIN **Guests: The Commodores** PRO BOWLERS TOUR

The \$100,000 AMF Pre Classic from the Garden City Bowi in Garden City, NY.

COMPETENCIA EN

PATINES

SECRET AGENT 2:30 CHAMPIONS

Pan American Show Jumping Championships, Maxico City, American Equestrians against representatives from countries of the western hemisphere MENUHIN TRIBUTE TO WILLA

CATHER 3:00 CALL IT MACARONI

A group of young people learn about sailing during a storm aboard the two masted school

ner. BASKETBALL Marquette at Louisville 20 CHICAGO HAPPENINGS 32 MOVIE "Big Land." See movie guide. BASKETBALL Indiana vs. Memesota

3:30 SPORTS SPECTACULAR "The Challenge of the Sexes."

WIDE WORLD OF

OUTDOORS
BEST OF SOUL

4.00 MOVIE "Abbett & Castello in the Nevy." See movie guide.

38. STARS OF
TOMORROW

4.30 BEHIND THE LINES

(32) PETTICOAT
JUNCTION
5:00 (22) CHANNEL TWO:
THE PEOPLE 🚯 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE

DATSUN PRESENTS GLEN CAMPBELL OPEN

> GLEN GELES OPEN Coverage of the third round pley from the fliviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, Cahf. PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS COUNTRY LANES BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

(44 HIGH CHAPARRAL 5:30 E NETWORK NATIONAL

GEOGRAPHIC 'Vanken Sails Arross Furana' Record of the travels of the clip per-bowed ketch, "Yenkee," at meanders through France Germany the Netherlands. Den mark, and Belgium.

FIRING LINE

**EVENING** 

5:00 LOCAL NEWS
5 SORTING IT OUT
7 EYEWITNESS

John Brury examines the effects of smoking on health, the growing strength of anti-smokin prohibiting smoking in public

(28) POLKA PARTY (32) BRADY BUNCH SPY

6 30 10 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS and life in a colony and the

bee's relationship to man. Guests: Jack Cassidy and Jan

MINTON.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL BULLINOIS STATE LÖTTERY

(II) BOOK BEAT "The Trail of Tears," by Glaria Jahoda Gloria Jahoda has wiftten the story of the American Indian removals of 1813 to

(28) POLISH VARIETY (32) ADAM-12 Officers Maltey and Réed are assigned to find a man who has

threatened to kill himself. 7:00(2) JEFFERSONS
5) EMERGENCY! A nutritionist decides the men at Firehouse 51 are eating an

unhealthy diet

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES Teams from Brewton, Anda and Ope meet in Brewton to vio

AFF! LAFF! LAFF! \* ON HEE HEE HAW!!

tal Gayle

MARILYN MAYE ON STAGE Marilyn Maye performs in Des

Guests: Faron Young and Crys-

HEE HAW

12 NHL HOCKEY Black Hawks vs. Pensuins a

Pittsburgh

BIG VALLEY A woman outlaw and her two sons take refuge in a mission church where Audra Victoria, is giving Sunday school lessons.
7:30 DOC

Annie is beside herself with the news that Brian has left the sominary to test a career as a comedian in a small Greenwich Village nitery.

20 ROCK OF AGES 8:00-20 MARY TYLER

Mary discovers some incriminating news about an old friend who is seeking re-election to Congress

MOVIE M

Dieto Hacry." See movie quide S.W.A.T.

Bragens and Owis " S.W.A.T. goes after a gang of misfits who steal vans and attack beautiful women. Guests Tom Sherritt and Karen Carlson

SAMMY & COMPANY Guests- Petula Clark, Janes Leigh, George Kirby and Adam

Wale.

MONSTER CONCERT

A concert of 10 Grand Planes with twenty planists in a pro-gram of the music of Stephen Foster. John Phillip Sousa, Scott Joplin and Louis Moreau Gottschalk. MOVIE

"Kanal." See movie guide 8:30 BOB NEWHART The Hartleys entertain Howard Borden's young son and engage

a beauty queen as his baby-sit-MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL

The Washington, D.C. political humorist performs. 9:00 CAROL BURNETT

Suests: Tony Randall and Dick Van Oyke.

A NEW-HIT IS BERT SUPERSTAR

> SERT D'ANGELO/ SUPERSTAR PREMIERE Murder in Velvet

musdeeed and the evydence 'Angelo turns up proves a friend, also a policeman, might be involved. Guests. George Ozundza, Anne Helm and Shelly

EVENING AT SYMPHONY

The program opens with "Venus" and "Jupiter" from Gustav Helst's "The Planets." Conductor William Steinberg alse leads the Boston Symphony 

Orchestra in a performance of Scethoven's Symphony No. 6 CHRIST

Host-Rey R Monre 9:30 LOVE, AMERICAN A male reporter doing a story on women's lib disguises himself as a girl. Cost. Both Brickell, Mi-

cheel Caltan and Dick Gautrer. ADAM-12 Officers Malley and Reed break

NEWS SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII

Catherine Parr." Just a year after Catherine Howard was ex-ecuted, the king married Eath-erine Parr, who praved to be the most suitable of his wives. She was not only his intellectual equal, but was an excellent stepmother to his three children. Catherine outlived Henry and married her former suitor Thomas Seymour, Cost- Rosahe Crutchiav as Catherine Parr 32 HONEYMOONERS

WAESTLING
10 15 NETWORK NEWS
10.30 MOVIE

"Fine Card Stud " See movie SATURDAY NIGHT

"Anderson Tapes" See movie

'DUKE'' strikes it big in loot & love! NORTH TO ALASKA

MOVIE North to Alaska." See movie guide (32) LOU GORDON

The mentakst Kreskin will per form and interview guests with a live audience 11 00 4 SPANISH MOVIE

OF THE WEEK

"La Joyas Del Diablo." Donald Lautrec, Angel Picazo A group of thieves, under the command of an influential Duke is chal-

lenged by young detectives 1:30 DAVID SUSSKIND Tonights topics are: "We Hate New York Middle America Speaks Out." and "A Conversation with Malcolom Mugge-

12:00 TILMON TEMPO
32 ORAL ROBERTS
12:35 MOVIE

"Madigan," See movie guide. 2:40 MOV1E "Phone Call from a Stranger."

See movie quide.

12:55 DOCAL NEWS

1:00 MOVIE

"Breganwyck," See movie

1:10 MOVIE

"Against All Flags " See movie 2:49 MOVIE

"Pickup on South Street " See meyle guide. 2:50 LOCAL NEWS 

### Morning listings **WEEKDAYS ONLY**

8:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:24 LOCAL NEWS 6:25 LOCAL NEWS 6:30 LOCAL NEWS 6:30 LOCAL NEWS

KNOWING ... ABOUT US TODAY IN CHICAGO

PERSPECTIVES
PERSPECTIVES
TOP O'THE
MORNING
6:55 C LOCAL NEWS
EARL NIGHTINGALE

7:00(2) NETWORK NEWS TODAY SHOW

GOOD MORNING.
AMERICA
PRAY RAYNER &
FRIENDS
SESAME STREET
B.00 CAPTAIN

KANGAROO GARFIELD GOOSE & FRIENDS ELECTRIC

COMPANY 8.30 1 DREAM OF

MISTER ROGERS
9:00 PRICE IS RIGHT
CELEBRITY **SWEEPSTAKES** A.M CHICAGO

MOVIE (M.) "Road to Singapore" (Tu) "Road to Zanzibar"; (M.) "Road to Marocco"; (Th. "Road to Utopia"; (F.) "Reac to Hong Kong". See mevil

SESAME STREET BUSINESS NEWS (M., Th.) POLITICAL

9:30ENCE 201\*
9:30EN HIGH ROLLERS
(Th., F.)
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102 9:45 (M., Th.) BUSINESS

10:00 GAMBIT WHEEL OF FORTUNE

MISTER ROGERS
PSYCHOLOGY 201 10:30 LOVE OF LIFE SQUARES

HAPPY DAYS (R) COMPANY

(4) 700 CLUB

10:56(2) NETWORK NEWS

11:00(2) YOUNG & THE MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE LET'S MAKE A DEAL

O DONAHUE TV FEATURE (M . W., F ) Villa Alegre, (Tu. Th ) Carrascolendas. 32 NEWSTALK 11.30 SEARCH FOR

TOMORROW

TOMORROW

TAKE MY ADVICE

ALL MY CHILDREN

LILIAS, YOGA &

ROMPER ROOM 11.55 NETWORK NEWS

# Station Listing Information



WGN-TV

WBBM-TV (CBS) WMAQ-TV (NBC) Chicago WLS-TV (ABC) Chicago Chicago Chicago WTTW-TV (PBS) WXXW-TV (ETV) Chicago WCIU-TV) WFLD-TV (ITV) WSNS-TV (ITV) Chicago Chicago Chicago

ne reserve the right to make last-minute changes. All Stations reserve the right to make lest-minute changes, an organism in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless selgnated by a symbol. Repeat telecasts of current inseduction programs are designated by a symbol. Listings reduction programs are commended for mily viewing. Programs followed by a symbol indicate and years are symbol indicate that we to mature subject natter, discretion is advised.

### Sunday/February 22

MORNING

7 00 U S. OF ARCHIE
D LOCAL NEWS
7 1569 BUYER'S FORUM
7-2569 LOCAL NEWB
7 2669 IN THE NEWS
7 3069 HARLEM

GLOBETROTTERS POPCORN MACHINE AG-USA
THREE SCORE & COMMUNITY CALEN-

32 DAY OF DISCOVERY 7 4549 WHAT'S NU? 7 5649 IN THE NEWS 8 0043 DUSTY'S

TREEHOUSE VEGETABLE SOUP CONSULTATION MASS FOR SHUT-

20 REV REX HUMSARD (3) ORAL ROBERTS
(4) JERRY FALWELL

3 30(3) MAGIC DOOR
(5) EVERYMAN
(6) JUBILEE

BHOWCASE CHICAGOLAND CHURCH HOUR

SESAME STREET

HOUR OF POWER

STOOLS LAMP UNTO MY

PEST SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS 63 S.J.'S GIGGLESNORT HOTEL ISSUES UNLIMITED (28 REVEREND AL

LMAN 9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE GAMUT GROOVIE **BOOLIES** 

HOGAN'S HEROES MISTER ROCERS CONVERSATIONS
IN EDUCATION
CONTROL
CON

9:85 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 10:00 CAMERA THREE

MEMORANDUM THESE ARE THE PLASH GORDON ED ELECTRIC COMPANY

COMPANY
(3) PHILIPPINE
REVUE
(3) POPEYE

(4) LEROY JENKINS 10:30(2) FACE THE NATION MEDIX MAKE A WISH

SESAME STREET THREE STOOGES (49 FAITH FOR TODAY 10 55 2 SCHOOL HOUSE

11 00 NEWSMAKERS A ISSUES &

> ANSWERS Guests Candidates for the Democratic presidential nomi nation who are entered in the New Hompshite primary 📵 CISCO KID

WRESTLING 32 LITTLE RASCALS DERRINGER W

11.30 LIFE AROUND US Not So Salid Earth, traces the discovery of powerful forces deep within the parth that have moved continents and shifted

MEET THE PRESS ELECTRIC COMPANY 32 BATMAN Black Torment" See movie

**AFTERNOON** 

12:00 MOVIE 'Anna & the King of Stam'
See movie guide
GRANDSTAND
OF CABBAGES &

KINGS MOVIE Secret Service." See movie

quide
SESAME STREET
SESAME STREET
YUGOBLAVIA
D MOVIE

TO A COLUMN SAR MOVI Bride Come C O.D." See mave

12:30 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TEN-NIS CHALLENGE CUP Australien John Newcombo meete Bjern Borg af Sweden in Maguhau Kana, Hawaii

WIDE WORLD OF The American Revolutien/Bicogrammiat Special.

**会区では、100mmのである。これには、100mmので** 

1:00 SUPERSTARS LOOK AT ME ASI ES MI TIERRA 1:30 MOVIE nation Maon." See movie

Quido.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN AT HARVARD

The Poetry of Earth " In the concluding opusado, Bernstein discussos Stravinsky's pratervation of mutic in "neg-classicism" and its significance for contemporary sampasers. MOVIE

Great Man & Lady " See move

2 00(2) ANGELO LIBERATI 2.30(2) NBA ON CBS (5) GRANDSTAND (3) MOVIE

Dracula vs. Frankenstein. ' See

2.40 NBA BASKETBALL Lakers vs Supersonics at Seattle

3,000 MOVIE 'They Come From Beyond Space 'See moire numb Space 'See movie quide

WIDE WORLD OF 28 HELLENIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON

ATHLETES IN

ACTION
3 30 MOVIE
Huckleberry Fran." See movie

4 00 MIKE PRZEMYSKI 4 LINUS THE LIONHEARTED 4 30 5 CHICAGO

DATSUN \* PRESENTS
GLEN CAMPBELL OPEN

CAMERA

GLEN CAMPBELL/LOS AN-**GELES OPEN** Coverage of the finel round of play from the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades Colif. M WALL STREET WEEK 'This Bear's Not Hibernating'

Guest William H Tehan in nt analyst 20 BOB LEWANDOWSKI (22) BEVERLY

HILLBILLIES SPIDERMAN 5.00 NETWORK NEWS CHICAGO

SUNDAY EVENING BOB LEWANDOWSKI 3 LAST OF THE

( MUNSTERS () 5:30 LOCAL NEWS SPACE: 1999 Magnhasa Alpha finite cteat! cought up in war between two

2 ANIMAL WORLD GOMER PYLE

EVENING 6:00 60 MINUTES

DONALD DUCK, GOOFY STREET DISNEY FUN!

WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY Goofing Around with Denald

Duch." Professor Ludwig Von Drake, aided by Donald Duck, his three nephews and Gooly

THE DEVILS on Swiss Family Robinson

SWISS FAMILY ACBINSON The Robinsons and Jeremiah are subjected to magic phone mone by a native chamen at tempting to drive them from the

WAY IT WAS 1954 World Series New York Giants vs Cleveland Indians
(28) FRANCONE'S ITALIAN VARIETY 32 IRONSIDE 4 BIG VALLEY

6 30 WORLD AT WAR BLACK JOURNAL

7 00 2 SONNY & CHER Guest Jun Nabors

GTE PRESENTS 6 Perry Comp in Hawaii Patula Clark, George Carlin and Don Ho

D PERRY COMO'S HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Perry Como is joined by guests Petula Clark George Carlin Ta vana's Polynesian Spectacular

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN The Bionic Badge Steve Aus

tin joins the police force to in vestigate a veteran cop sus pected in thefts of atomic com ponents Guest Noah Beary B NOVA

"The Rece for the Bouble He-lix " Author Isaac Asmov tells the remarkable story of the diswith the aid of unique footage of the major protegonists. The story is best known through the The Double Helm," by James Watson, which revealed rivalries and passions in the world of science in the film. Watson and his an colleague Francis Crick exchange memo-ries of the race for the structure el the gene Alse seen Maurics Williams, Linus Pauling (20) HELLENIC

THEATER

MOVIE Conredo X "See mevie guide (4) REX HUMBARD 7 30(9) 1976 AUTOMOBILE SHOW

8 00 KOJAK MOVIE: MCCLOUD "The Day New York Turned Blue." See mavie guide

FIRST TIME ON TVI Jack Nicholson Stars

MOVIE 🕅 Last Detail See me MASTERPIECE THEATRE. UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS [M] The Glarious Good Falo Place receives the worst news from the front Seeling com fort, some of the women con Suit a speritualist in an offert to

make contact with the other side James ratures home or leave and Hazel finds a new re spect and love for her hysband (20 JIMMY SWAGGART

KING IS COMING 8 3020 LITHUANIAN TV 40 SPRING STREET, USA

BRONK ZEROS IN ON TERRORIST!

BRONK A New York City detective comes to Ocean City to extra dite a terrerist Guest Raymor

LAWRENCE WELK D ADAMS CHRONICLES

John Adams Vice President (1788-1796): John Adams be comes the nation's first Vice President Caught between the ideologies of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton Adams is frequently at odds with his colleagues

(26) LEBOY JENKINS REVIVAL OF AMERICA 32 MERV GRIFFIN

Gambling Theme | Guests Jack Klugman Benny Briton Johnny Moss Jack Strauss and John Scarne

JOURNEY TO

ADVENTURE 9 30 28 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES Guest Irene Okver (4) GARNER TED

ARMSTRONG 002 5 2 9 LOCAL NEWS NO-HONESTLY CD a struggling young actor meets Clara, an en deb at a par

GOOD NEWS
CHICAGO '76
FISHING CHICAGO '76 

10.15@ @ NETWORK

NEWS 10 30 TWO ON 2 Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson interview an ax Playboy burny furned militionaire and visit a secial gathering place for midgel ED KUP'S SHOW Host Sun Times columnist for

Kupcinet MATCH GAME

GARY COOPER: THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER

MOVIE Lives of a Bengal Lancer." See MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

CIRCUS A merchant banker discovers the financial growth potential of collecting money for charity: the move "Bload" Devastation Seath, War and Horror" feu-Dures a man speaking entirely in anagrams pantomina horses get into the international spy busmess

11 00 2 BOBBY VINTON Guest Anne Murray

War Wagen " See movie

SOUNDSTAGE Down Beat 1975 Reader's Poll Awards A dozen of the finest jazz musicians in the world perform some of the music that won them the top spots in the 40th Annual Down Beat Readers's Poli Co hosts Quincy Jones and Chick Cores The ensemble takes olf on tributes to

(26) INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY

SOUL SEARCHING Sun Times columnist, Ouida Lindsey

11 30 DAVID NIVEN'S WORLD

A lone motorcyclist races against time and the elements in an attempt to win a bet that he can light his way around the 9 000 mile coast of Australia in anly 21 days.

32 OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPANOS (4) ROLLER GAME OF

THE WEEK

GROUND 12 45 D LOCAL NEWS 1.10 MOVIE Silent Gun " See movie quide

1 15 CROMIE CIRCLE 2 30 MOVIE

2 45 LOCAL NEWS

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### Monday/February 23

AFTERNOON

LEE PHILLIP LOCAL NEWS RYAN'S HOPE BOZO'S CIRCUS PRENCH CHEF D POPEYE B HOUSE OF HTENSTEIN 12:30 AS THE WORLD

urms Daysofour RHYME & REASON

Quests Jinmie Walter, Shari Levels, Mittel McColl, Charlie Brill, Glarie Bellevan and Fred

CONSULTATION BANANASPLITS POPEYS 420,000 PYRAMID

1:00 420,000 PYRAMID

BEWITCHED

MASTERPIECE
THEATRE: UPBTAIRS,
DOWNSTAIRS[M]

PETTICOAT
JUNCTION

MUNDO HISPANO

1:30 GUIDING LIGHT

D DOCTORS
A NEIGHBORS

NEIGHBORS D LOVE, AMERICAN

© LUCY SHOW 2:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY ANOTHER WORLD HOSPITAL DE LOVE, AMERICAN

ERICA

THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET MATCH GAME '76 ONE LIFE TO LIVE D PATHER KNOWS SEST ED INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL

ANIMATION FESTIVAL

(3) MAGILLA GORILLA

(4) FELIX THE CAT

3:000 TATTLETALES

5 SOMERSET

6 EDGE OF NIGHT

6 MICKEY MOUSE

CLUB (2)

10 SESAME STREET

(4) POPEYE

(4) SUPERHEROES

3:3000 DINAHI

MIKE DOUGLAS . MOVIE no of Miss Jean Brodie."

r movis quide. B GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(20 TODAY'S
HEADLINES
(30 LITTLE RASCALS
(40 SPIDERMAN
3:45(30 MY OPINION
4:00(30 LASSIE
(30 MISTER ROGERS

MISTER ROGERS FOR OR AGAINST THREE STOOGES

4:15(2) SOUL TRAIN 4:30(2) ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS ELECTRIC COMPANY MUNSTERS

4:45 LOCAL NEWS 5:00 D TO LOCAL

I DREAM OF SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS

MONKEES

LEAVE IT TO
BEAVER (\*\*)

5:15(\*\*) MUNDO DE JUGUETE 5:30 NETWORK

BEWITCHED (E) 32 PARTRIDGE

(4) GOMER PYLE 5:45(2) PALOMA

EVENING

6:00 D LOCAL NEWS NETWORK NEWS ANDY GRIFFITH AD SLECTRIC COMPANY 33 BRADY BUNCH 44 ROOM 222

6:30 HOLLYWOOD DICK VAN DYKE MOOS ( ADAM-12

M NCAA BASKETBALL Purdue at Michigan State

6:45 D LOCAL NEWS 7:00 RHODA

After Brende turns do riage proposal from Lenny, her distant cousin, the hearthroken lad quits his job and sinks into a

fit of depression.

RICH LITTLE

ON THE ROCKS Clasver and De Mott are held hostage, along with Mr. Gibson and the warden's secretary when Willy Potts, a trustee, decides to make a break.

STAR TREK Capt. Kirk and two aids are captured by two creatures who as M'A WHOLL SOME.

TROPOSPHERE An original hallet created and choreographed By Ther Sutenski af San Diego Ballet Co.

PREFERIDA HOUR

RONSIDE IRONSIDE Ex-con plans \$2 million art col ection caper. Guests: Dan

O'Herlihy and Skyr 7:30 PHYLLIS lihy and Skye Aubrey. Phylis matches her reaction to widowhood against that of an-ather recent widow and comes

en shert.

MOVIE
"On Her Majesty's Secret Serrice." Part II. See movie go PRESIDENTIAL FORUM: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE PRI-MARY

8:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY JOE FORRESTER

"The invaders." Jee delieres a one-man war on the underworld when he discovers that a movi theatre and a newsstand that deal in pernography are oper-ating on his best. Guest: Bob

BONANZA
While seeking cattle rustlers.
Adam senses something serigusty wrong between a man and his wife

28 LA FAMILIA BURRON 32 MERV GRIFFIN

8:30 MAUDE Maude's levalty to her nephe stretches very thin when it be-comes evident that his lifestyle is just a coverup for his basic lack of responsibility.

MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Comedian Mark Russell tilte ten's bureaucratic and political structure.

Island of Lost Solds." See

movie guide. 9:00 MEDICAL CENTER The mother of an overly cos and morner or an overly confident resident doctor jeependies her own life when he gets in trauble at the hespital. Guests: Totio Fields, Ron Bifkin and Stanley Adams.

JIGSAW TACKLES
\* WATERFRONT MURDER!

MHOL WARRIL 63 "Thicker Than Blood." A young family is suspected of causing the death of his elder brother Buest: Tim Matheson. RICH MAN, POOR MAN (M)

Tom Jordache's affair with the wife of a gangland-controlled lighter forces him to flee the country while Rudy's growing ship with Julie is threat

PERRY MASON
LOCAL NEWS
PERSPECTIVAS
9:30 D USA: PEOPLE & **POLITICS** 32 BEST OF

GROUCHO (52) 10:00

Biting commentary by

\* LEN O'CONNOR

Jack Taylor & NewsNine

26003 LOCAL NEWS ELIZABETH R "The Lion's Cub" Glenda Jack-son is Ekzabeth. Elizabeth's flirtation with Themas Soymous ands abruptly with his execution on suspicion of pletting to over-threw Edward.

MARY HARTMAN.

MARY HARTMAN 4 GET SMART

10:30 MOVIE "Message to My Daughter."
See movie guide
TONIGHT SHOVE MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (R) "The Fourth David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of

JAMES STEWART-THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX

MOVIE
"Flight of the Phoenix." See MEYIN QUIDE.

(2) POBRE CLARA

(3) HONEYMOONERS PETER GUNN (M)
11:00(3) IT TAKES A THIEF 46 700 CLUB 11:30 ABC CAPTIONED

NEWS 12:00 TOMORROW MOVIE "Outl in the Jungle." See movie

12:30(2) BILL COSBY
1:00(2) LOCAL NEWS
(5) SOME OF MY
BEST FRIENDS
7:15(2) MOVIE
"She Payed with Fire See

1:25 D LOCAL NEWS 1:30 S LOCAL NEWS 1:55 9 FBI

2:55 MOD SQUAD 3:15 2 MOVIE "Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed " See movie guide.

3:55 LOCAL NEWS day school for girls in the

### What's the movie?

Poor # Fair \*\* Good \*\*\* Excellent \*\*\*

SATURDAY 9:00(22) ESCAPADE IN

> ('57 adventure drame) 1½ hrs. Teresa Wright, Cameron-Mitchell Adventures of two young-sters, one on American and one a Japanese, as they search for American boy's parenta

10:00 DJUDGE HARDY &
SON ± EV
('38 comedy) 1% hrs. Mickey
Roomey, Lewis Steen, Mather

Mardy's illness brings the Judge and Andy to new understan

10:30(3) FINGER OF GUILF

\*\* 62

('56 suspense drama) 1% hrs

Richard Basehart, Mary Mur-phy, Constance Cummings. Young woman appears from nowhere and confrants married film producer with incredible Story of their love affair, causing him to lose his wife and I

12:0032 THAT GANG OF MINE \*\* (2) ('40 camady) 1½ hrs. Lea Gorcey, Bobby Jordon. The East Side Kids are at it again.

1:00 IN FAST COMPANY \*\* E ('46 comedy drama) 1½ hrs. The Bowery Beys. The hoys get involved in a tax racket and get taken for a ride.

1:30 32 CRY OF THE BEWITCHED \*\*
('65 science fiction) 1½ hrs. Ni

ten Sevilla, Aamen Gey, Desir ine glantation master's love, native girl empowered by witch-dactor, costs spell on him.

3:00(32) BIG LAND \*\*\* ('57 adventure drame) 1% hrs Alan Ladd, Verginia Mayo, Ed-mond D'Brien, David Ledd, Antheny Caruso. Post Civil War. 4:00 ABBOTT &
COSTELLO IN THE
NAVY \*\* CO
['41 comedy) 1½ hrs. Abbott
and Costelle. Dick Powell, An-

B:00 DIRTY HARRY

+++ (M)

('72 crime-drame) 2 hrs. Clint

Eastwood, Harry Guarding, Rani Santoni, Andy Robinson, To cepture a sniper who is terroriz-ing the inhabitants of a large city, a detactive define his supe riors.

🚇 KANAL \*\*\* 🐿 ('61 drama) 2 hrs. Teresa Izowska, Tadousz Janczer, Trus life drame of the Wersew up-rising of 1944. 10:30 FIVE CARD STUD

('68 western) 2 hrs. 10 min. Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum, Inger Stevens. Excising western ing around a game of stud poker and a mysterious

ANDERSON

TAPES \*\*\* ('71 suspense drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. Seen Connery, Dyan Can-agn. Epic million-dollar rabbery of a luxury spartment building on New York's fashionable up-per East Side over Labor Day

NORTH TO

ALASKA +++ 1'60 comedy adventure) 2 hrs. 25 min. John Wayne, Stewart Branger. Young prospector leaves for Seattle, promising his partner to bring back his

12:35 MADIGAN \*\*\* ('68 suspense drama) 1 hr. 55 mm. Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Troubles of brillians New York detective whose ethics

bear questioning,

12:40 PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER

('52 drama) 2 hrs. Gary Merrill, Bette Davis, Shelley Winters. Reactions of victims' relatives when contacted by the lone sur-

wyor of a plana crash.
1:00 DRAGONWYCK

('48 drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Woman's secret thoughts lead her to secret fave, then repture, and fi-

1:10@ AGAINST ALL FLAGS \*\*

1'52 adventure dramai 1 br. 40 min. Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hare, Anthony Quine. English officer is lebeled as deserter se part of a glan to get-behind the ortifications of a Caribbean pirata islo.

2:40 PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET + + + ('53 mystery drama) 1 br. 40 min. Richard Widmark, Jaan Paters. Pickpacket unwittingly lifts

SUNDAY 11:30 BLACK TORMENT

('64 mystery drama) 2 hrs. Heather Sears, John Turner, A with his second wife and finds strange goings on,

purse of Communist messange

12:00 ANNA & THE KING OF SIAM \*\* \* (148 drams) 2% hrs. Irans Dunne, Rex Harrison, Linda Dar-nati, Widow and her son arrive in Siam to tutor the King's many wives and children.

SECRET SERVICE ('37 mystery) 1½ hrs. Sidney Taler, Gwen Kenyon, Cherlie is called in when an inventor of a secret weepon is murdered

(32) BRIDE CAME G.O.D. \*\*\* 620 ('41 camedy) 2½ hrs. Bette

Davis, James Cagney, Amusing comedy about a crazy love of-fair, with Cagney as the llying delivery bey and Bette as the ren-away bride. 1:30 DESTINATION

650 science fiction? 2 hrs. John Archer, Warner Anderson. Lounbined resources of scientists
and financiers launch first
space ship.

BENGAL LANCER \*\*

BENGAL LANCER \*\*

LADY \*\*\* (2) ('42 western) 1½ hrs. Brian Donlevy, Barbara Stanwyck, Jeel McGrea. Two young people brave—the West to build a dream. The man goes on to richtrats to aambier.

2:30(32) DRACULA VS. FRANKENSTEIN \*\* ('71 horror drama) J. Carrol Haish, Lon Chaney Jr., Russ

3:00 THEY CAME FROM BEYOND SPACE \*\*\* ('67 science fiction) 1% hrs. Robert Hutton, Jennifer Jayne, 22 May Leddin. Cruel conquerors from a dead world invade partis,

3:30 HUCKLEBERRY FINA \*\*\* (1)

1'38 adventure) 2 hrs. Mickey
Rooney, Lynne Carver. Mark
Twain's dahghtful story of the young buy whose strange phi-lesophy leads to one adventure ofter another

7:00(32) COMRADE X \*\*\* ('40 romantic drama) 2 jurs. Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr. Moscow is accused of sending out embarrassing stories. Meets and talls in love unth a Russian oirl who drives a streetcar.

8:00 THE DAY NEW YORK TURNED BLUE ('75 drama) 2 hrs. Dennis Weaver, Terry Carter, Gig Young, McCloud and Sgt. Broadhurst rescue a union official who is the quarry of an assassin because he knows too much about the dealings between the union and gangsters.

LAST DETAIL \*\*\*\* M

1'73 drama) 2 hrs. Jack Michol son, Randy Quaig. Otis Young The story of three sailors on a sail and poyful journey that must

Gary Cooper, Sir Guy Standing. Tauly thrilling adventure story of the Bengal Loncers, always out numbered but never out-fought

Alse Franchet Tone.
11:00 WAR WAGON

(87 western) 2 hrs. 10 min. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. Howard Keel. Obsessive desire of a rancher to bring down the powerful than who robbed his at his name and his fand send: him and four confederates also a desperate. headlong course

1:10 SILENT GUN ## 169 western) 1 hr. 40 min. Lloyd Bridges, John Beck, Former gunfighter must grapple with his conscience when he is asked to take the post of sheriff in a lawless town

2:30 TEMPEST \*\*\* ('59 adventure drama) 2 hrs. 35 min. Van Helkn.-Silvana Mangano, Viveca Lindfors, 18th ca tury Russia: Transferred to remote outpost, soldier rescues half-frozen traveler who later, proclaims himself czar.

MONDAY 9:00 ROAD TO SINGAPORE \*\*\* (40 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Bo Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy La

3:30 PRIME OF MISS
JEAN BRODIE \*\*\* ('69 comedy drama) 1½ hrs. Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens, Pamela Franklin The dra ma takes place in an Edinburgh

1930's, Miss Brodie, teaches her girls an appreciation of beauty and romantic nations

7:30 ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE, PART II

['69 adventure) 11/2 hrs. George Lazenby, Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg, James Bond takes a wife

8.30(44) ISLAND OF LOST SOULS \*\* W ('33 drama) 1½ krs. Bela Lu-gosi, Charles Laughton,

10:30 MÉSSAGE TO MY DAUGHTER \*\*\* ('73 drama) 2 hrs. Bonnie Bed-elia. Martin Sheen, Knty Winn. A lonely young girl, searching for herself, finds a new meaning to life when her estranged fa-ther gives her a legacy of tapes her dead mother recorded for her 17 years before.

FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX \*\*\* ('65 adventure drama) 2 hrs. 55 min. James Stewart, Peter Finch, Ernest Bargnine, Richard Attenberough. An old plane used to transport workers from the oil fields is forced down in

the Arabian desert. 12:00 DUEL IN THE JUNGLE \*\*\*

("54 adventure) 1% hrs. Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, David Farrar. Insurance man tollows girlfriend of man believed to have been killed in Africa

1:15 SHE PLAYED
WITH FIRE \*\* ('58 drama) 2 hrs. Jack Hawk-ins, Arlene Dahl, Dennis Price. Insurance adjuster, investigating fire, suspecte fraud on part of owner's wife Keeping quiet, he becomes suspect himself.
3:15 NICE LITTLE BANK

THAT SHOULD BE
ROBBED \*\* (5)
(58 comedy) 1 hr. 50 min. Tom
Ewell, Mickey Rooney, Michey

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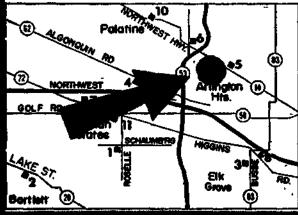


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### Tuesday/February 24

**AFTERNOON** 12:00 LEE PHILLIP LOCAL NEWS RYAN'S HOPE BOZO'S CIRCUS French Chef BUSINESS NEWS POPEYE HOUSE OF RIGHTENSTEIN 12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS DAYS OF OUR LIVES

RHYME & REASON O CONSULTATION BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH TEVE HART

+20,000 PYRAMID 1:004 BEWITCHED

ALL ABOUT YOU JUNCTION MUNDO HISPANO 1:15 INSIDE/OUT 1:30 QUIDING LIGHT DOCTORS NEIGHBORR LOVE, AMERICAN

WORDSMITH 1:45 COVER TO COVER 2:002 ALL IN THE FAMILY ANOTHER WORLD GENERAL HOSPITAL LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

WESTERN CIVILIZATION PRINCE PLANET  2:30 MATCH GAME '76
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST (2) (1) INSIGHT (2) MAGILLA GORILLA
GO FELIX THE CAT
3:00 TATTLETALES
GOMERSET EDGE OF NIGHT MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (2)

SESAME STREET

POPEYE SUPERHEROES

3:30 DINAHI
MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE

movie quide.

GILLIGAN'S
IBLAND 18LANU (28) TODAY'S HEADLINES ADLINES
(27) LITTLE RASCALS
(40) SPIDERMAN
3:45(2) MY OPINION
4:00(11) LASSIF

3:45(28 MY OPINION 4:00(9) LASSIE MISTER ROGERS (28) FOR OR AGAINST (52) THREE STOOGES (40) SUPERMAN 4:15(48) SOULTRAIN 4:30(48) ROCKY & HIS

FRIENCS ELECTRIC COMPANY 4:45 LOCAL NEWS 5:00 D LOCAL

NEWS DI DREAM OF JEANNIE

SESAME STREET The Race for the Double He

(20 BLACK'S VIEW OF 32 MONKEES A LEAVE IT TO SEAVER (2) 5:15(20) MUNDO DE 5:30 MONDO DE 5:30 MONDO DE NEWS BEWITCHED (32) PARTRIDGE

**GOMER PYLE** 

EVENING

5:45(26) PALOMA

6:00 D LOCAL NEWS NETWORK NEWS ANDY GRIFFITH ELECTRIC COMPANY

32 BRADY BUNCH 49 ROOM 222 6:30 NAME THAT TUNE DICK VAN DYKE D ZOOM

## TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45(2) LOCAL NEWS
7:00(2) GOOD TIMES
10 MOVIN' ON

"Full Fathom Five." Sonny and Will go to a Gulf Coast town for cargo of shrimp but end up eining an old friend of Sanny's who has given up strimping in favor of searching for sunken

HAPPY DAYS that he has to wear glasses, for fear that it will ruin his image. SPACE: 1999 Meonhase Alpha finds itself at tacked by an unknown planet. D NOVA

fix." Author Isaac Asimov telis the story of the discovery of the structure of DNA. (29 EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGRELO IRONSIDE THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE ANUSIC Guests: Tom T. Hall. Marilyo Selfers, D.B. McClinton and

Johnny Gimble.
7:30 POPI
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY MOVIE Gard See movie

S:00 M'A'S'H The leading characters of the 4077th hospital come under the accuting of a stategide television

> POLICE WOMAN "Mether Leve." A psychopathic mother kidneps her baby from the infant's adoptive parents and then reserts to homicide in Guest: Donna Mills

AOOKIES "Blue Movie, Blue Death," Ter-sy, Mike and Chris infiltrate a company which produced a per-negraphic film in which a girl was slein en camera. Guest: Jamie Smith Jackson.

MOVIE

"Last Safari." Se

CHRONICLES
"John Adams: President (1797-1801)," John Adams: comes to disagree with Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jelferson and most of his cabinet about the country's government. England young United States is on the brink of war with France. Adams keeps America away

28 ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL

MERV GRIFFIN Rodney Dangerfield and Lonnie

8:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME 9:00 SWITCH

Given -24 hours to produce a missing \$1.000,000 or else, Pete and Malcolm take off for the Bahamas. Guests: Ann Archer. Peter Mark Richaman and

CITY OF ANGELS

M.D.
LOCAL NEWS
ASI ES MI TIERRA
9:30 11 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

BEST OF GROUCHO (T)
(4) NOT FOR WOMEN
ONLY

'Adultery." Guests: Christina Paolezai Bellin, a former Italian countess, and her husband, Dr. Howard Bellin, who have been married for eleven years and each have frequent relationships with members of the op-

posite sex. 10:00(2) (5) (7) (2) (26) LOCAL NEWS

ELIZABETH R

"The Marriage Game." Ektaboth's Council orges her to mar-

ry and produce an heir as a means of wording off the claims of her cousin, Mary, Queen of

32 NHL HOCKEY Black Hawks vs. Canucks at GET SMART
Max Smart must keep his true

occupation a secret from vis-

10:30**(2) (3) (3)** NEW HAMPSHIRE PRI-MARY REPORT

HENRY FONDA WARLOCK Fever pitched action

> MOVIE "Werlock." See mevie guide.
> (26) POBRE CLARA
> (46) PETER GUNN (27) A woman, claiming her life is in danger, hires Peter Gunn to deliver a bag containing valuable

11:00 MOVIE "Dirty Dingus Magee." See

novie quide.
TONIGHT SHOW
MOVIE "Invasion of Carol Enders." See

movie guide.

40 700 CLUB

11:30 D ABC CAPTIONED

NEWS

12:30 TOMORROW Guests: Freddie Fields and Sam Cohen.

Rempage." Set movie g 2:55 LOCAL NEWS 1:00 BILL COSBY 1:25 MOD SQUAD

The Squad tries to help an

emotionally retorded buy who is discovered with the rule that lifed his father.

1:30 LOCAL NEWS
EVERYMAN

1:35 LOCAL NEWS

1:45 MOVIE "Battle of Villa Fincita." See

movie quide 2:25 FBI A scientist defector returns to

New York in secret.
3:25 LOCAL NEWS
4:06 MOVIE
"Brigand of Khandahar." See

Mévie guide.

#### TUESDAY

9:00 ROAD TO ZANZIBAR \*\*\* 60 ('41 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy La-mour. Bing and Bob barn storming their way through Africe after trying to raise enough maney to get back to the U.S.

to meet Bottle.

3:30 FA PROM HERE TO ETERNITY \*\*\* (2)
('54 drama) 1½ hrs. Burt Lan caster, Montgomery Clift, Debe-rah Kerr. Powerful drama of the passions and violence of a group of soldiers stationed at Pearl Harbor just before World

7:30(4) BLUE GARDENIA

\*\*\* 52

('53 mystery) 2 hrs. Anne Salx

ter. Richard Conte. Ann. Soth

ern. Girt, believing she murdered an artist white intoxicated,

War II. Based on nevel by

B:00@-LAST SAFARI \*\*\* ('67 adventure) 2 hrs. Stewart Granger, Kez Baras, Conflicts arise between disitlusioner white hunter, plagued by guilt over the death of a close friend and a wealthy American playboy

10:30@ WARLOCK \*\*\* ('58 western drama) 2 hrs. 25 min. Richard Widmark, Henry Fenda, Anthony Quinn. A gun-fighter, hired by the town, and a cowboy, who has quit the out-laws, join forces to wipe out the

11:00 DIRTY DINGUS MAGES +++

("70 western comedy) 2 hrs. Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy Anne Jackson. The western ad-venture drama-revolves ground a wild renogade who has the cavalry on his trail, the law at his throat, outlaws at his back n on his mi

INVASION OF CAROL ENDERS \*\*\* (74 mystery drame) 1½ hrs Meredith Banter, Chris Con ly, Charles Aidmen, The 180A of a transfer of personalities be-tween two women, one of whom has been killed

12:30 RAMPAGE \*\*\* ('63 adventure drame) 114. hrs. Robert Mitchum, Else Mortinelli, Jack Hawkins, Trapper, a big geme hunter and his mistress return to Germany with a prize animal. Realizing that he has lost the woman he loves, the game hunter place to kill the

SEE BATTLE OF VILLA FIORITA \*\* ('65 drama) 2 hrs. 20 min. Mayen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi, Mother of two teenage children falls in love with an Malien comnotes and with her bushend'

consent, goes off with him. 4:05 BRIGAND OF KHANDAHAR \*\* ('66 adventure drama) 1 hr. 48 in. Ronald Lewis. Oliver Reed, Yvonne Romain, India 1850

WEDNESDAY

OT GAOR @000:0 MOROCCO \*\*\* 1'42 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Bing Crasby, Bob Hape, Dorathy 3:30 LOVE, HATE LOVE

('70 romantic drama) 1% hrs. Lesley Werren, Ryan D'Neal. thamselves living through a reign of terror brought an by the intensaly jealous ex-suiter of

7:30 REACHING FOR THE SUN \*\* 🐼

('41 remarkic camedy) 2 hrs. Joe! McCrea. Ellen Orew. Clamdigger in North Woods goes to work in Detroit car plant to make meney for an outboard

0:30 STRANGE

HOMECOMING \*\*\* ('74 drama) 1½ hrs. Robeft Culp, Glen Campbell, A hetel cet home for the first time in 12 years to visit relatives who think of him as a charming, gan-

OUR MAN FLINT

('68 comedy adventure) 2 hrs. 10 min, James Coburn, Gila Ge-lan, Lee J. Cobb. Expert frag-Man, secret agent, is assigned attempting to control the

warld's weather,
11:30 KELLY'S HEROES,

1'70 comedy drama) 2 hrs. Clint Eastwood, Telly Savales, Don Rickles. Wer weary soldiers plan and execute the theft of 14,000 gold bars behind enemy lines during Westd War II.

12:00 SECRET OF BLOOD ISLAND \*\* (65 drama) 1% hrs. Jack Hed-ley, Barhara-Sheley. When a young wuman secret agent in shot down and parachulps into the jungle, near a prisoner or war came in Malaya, the aris-

2:15 JAZZ SINGER

min Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee. Modern day version of the first telking picture of young man who chooses career in show business rather than following in his father's footstens as a

THURSDAY

9:00 ROAD TO UTOPIA

(45 musical compdy) 2 hrs. Bab Hope, Bing Crosby, Derethy te-mour Bing and Bat head for Alaska and a gold mine...of course they meet Dorothy La-

3:30 SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS, PART I ('61 drama) (1/2 hrs. Natalia-)

high school girl, believing she is in love with a boy, suffers an emotional collapse when he stops seeing her. Also Pat Hingle, Zehrn Lampert, Sandy

Dennis.
7:00 LINDBERGH

KIONAPPING CASE 1'75 drama) 3 hrs. Cliff De Young, Anthony Hopkins. Dra-ma about the 1932 crime, con-Brune Richard Haustmann, the kidnapper-slayer of the 20menth-old son of world-famous aviator Charles A. Lindbergh Also Joseph Cotten, Martin Bal sam, Sian Barbara Allen

8:00 PURSUIT OF THE

GRAF SPEE \*\* ('57 adventure drama) 2 hrs. ithany Quayle, John Gregson, W.W. II mysterious and dramatformidable German hattleshin

the Graf Spee. PART II \*\*\*

y drama) 2 hrs. Clint Eastwood, Tally Savalas, Don Rickles War weary soldiers plan and execute the theft-of 14,000 gold bars behind enemy fines during World War II. Also Donald Sutherland, Carrell

TIME MACHINE \*\*\* 🐼

('60 science fiction) 2 bes. 5 min. Rod Taylor, Yuette Min-itux, Inventor of the Time Machine undertakes a journey into the infinity of the fourth dimen sion, discovering life as it endures in 802,701.

1:05 MAN FROM PLANET X \*\* (C)

('51 science (sction) 1 hr .26 min. Margaret Field, Robert Clarke New York reporter outwits some visitors from an un friendly planet, off the coast of

1:15 MOZAMBIQUE \*\* ('65 drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. Steve Cochran, Hiddegarde Netf., Paul.,

Level 1 Hubschmid. An unemployed pi-let in Lisbon is blackmailed into accepting a job in Mezambique where he is used by a woman to help her gain possession of a briefcase full of money.
3:20 ELYING

FONTAINES ++

('59 drama) 1% hrs. Michael Callan, Evy Norlund, Selfish circus acrebatic star makes play for girl in act. setting off cham reaction which almost leads to

FRIDAY

9:00® ROAD TO HONG

KONG \*\*\* (2) ('62 camedy) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Two zany booters become involved in international intrigue in Hong

Kong. 3:30 SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS, PART II

('61 drame) 1½ hrs. Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, Young high school girl, believing she is in love with a boy, suffers an emotional collapse when he stops seeing her. Also Pat Hingle, Zohra Lampert, Sandy

8:00 SHARKS' TREASURE \*\*\*

1'75 adventure dramat. 2 hrs. Gornel Wilde, Yaphet Kotto. Dener of a small heat-chartering business fights a shark-infested ocean in his search for sunken treasure. Also John Neilson, Cliff Osmond, David Ca-

nary, David Gilliam:

GRIFFIN & PHOENIX: A LOVE STORY

('76 drama) 2 brs. Peter Falk, Jill Clayburgh. Drama of two lonely people whose short-lived love affair is filled with adven-tures in which they live out their wildest dreams

THE BLOS \*\*\* (58 science fiction) 2 hrs. Steve McQueen, Aneta Carticing a shooting star fall to earth, come upon a man howing with pain from a mass artached to his arm where the me-teorite fell. Blak continues to grow, lulling many, until the teenapers discover a way to

(44) PROFESSOR BEWARE \*\* E

('38 comedy) 1½ hrs. Harold Lloyd, Phylis Welch, Egyptolog-ist professor believes that he himself is the reincornation of one of the ancients.

10:30 A CRY FOR HELP

('75 suspense drama) 2 hrs. Robert Culp. Elayan Heilveil. When a nameless young girl phones in a suicide threat, a cy-nical radio talk show host, whe daily insults his audinory, franti-Oally insurts his audience, transi-cally tries to get them some lis-teners to locate the girl before she can carry out her threat.

BULLITT \*\*\*

('68 drama) 2 hrs. 13 min. Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, Jacqueline Bisset. A detective lieutenant is assigned the dangerous job of quarding a Syndicate member who has turned evidence into the state. When the man is gunned down in a hotel, through no fault of the detective's, he manages to conceal the death from the public and sets out to uncover the intriguing factors behind the

slaying 1:15 MAN OF THE

('58 western) 2 hrs. Gary Cooper, Julie London, Lee J. Cobb. Gunslinger bandit, gene straight, is forced by his wacle, leader of an outlaw gang, to

join in a held-up.
2:15 JESSE JAMES

('39 biggraphical drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. Tyrone Pawer, Henry Fonda. Story of Jesse and Frank James, and circumstances that set them on the road of crime; love of Jesse and the gri he marred. . . . . .

### Wednesday/ Feb. 25

**AFTERNOON** 12 00 LEE PHILLIP
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
THE DAY YOU'RE BOSS: A GUIDE FOR ELECTION JUDGES BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE PRIGHTENSTEIN 12 30 AS THE WORLD DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME &
REASON CONSULTATION
SO BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 1:00 120,000 FYRAMID BEWITCHED ADAMS CHRONICLES E PETTICOAT JUNCTION 1.30 GUIDING LIGHT NEIGHBORS LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (32) LUCY SHOW 2 00 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R) ANOTHER WORLD HOSPITAL D LOVE, AMERICAN ŠŤYLE **GD** BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
(3) THAT GIRL
(4) PRINCE PLANET

2:30 MATCH GAME '76 ONE LIFE TO LIVE S FATHER KNOWS BEST (T) GE MAGILIA GORILLA (4) FELIX THE CAT 3:00(2) TATTLETALES SOMERSET

EDGE OF NIGHT MICKEY MOUSE UB (E) SESAME STREET

POPEYE SUPERHEROES MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE
"Leve, Hete, Leve." See mayer

G GILLIGAN'S ISLAND TODAY'S HEADLINES 12 LITTLE RASCALS 3:45(2) MY OPINION
4.00(2) LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS FOR OR AGAINST THREE STOOGES 4:15 SOUL TRAIN 4:30 ROCKY & HIS

FRIENDS ELECTRIC COMPANY

MUNSTERS 4 45 D LOCAL NEWS 5 00 D D LOCAL

NEWS

1 DREAM OF
JEANNIE SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (2) 6:16(2) MUNDO DE JUGUETE 5.30 NETWORK NEWS BEWITCHED (AP) 32 PARTRIDGE

FAMILY
GOMER PYLE
5 45(28) PALOMA

EVENING 6 002 LOCAL NEWS
5 NETWORK NEWS
9 ANDY GRIFFITH ELECTRIC COMPANY BRADY BUNCH

(44) ROOM 222 6 30 PRICE IS RIGHT DICK VAN DYKE **200M** (32) ADAM-12

(22) TO TELL THE

TRUTH 6:45(2) LOCAL NEWS 7:00(2) TONY ORLANDO & DAWN

Guests Sherman Hemsley, Ray Rogers and Dale Evans

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

Grove school board hires a tough, Strict teacher who takes an instant dišlike to Laura Guest Richard Basebart BIONIC WOMAN

Jaime Sommers tries to save the life of a pet hon stalked by trate ranchers Guests Jack Kelly, William Schallert, Mills Watson and Tip

D NCAA BASKETBALL Matra Dame at Dayton CONSUMER

SURVIVAL KIT Confounded! A Look at Im vestment Francis" deals with the shady dealings of a special bread of triminal, the in

vesiment sweder (26) CAZANDO: ESTRELLAS 32 IRONSIDE POP GOES THE

COUNTRY Guests Meile Haggard, Ronnie Reno Leona Williams and Twat

7 30 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL A visual agent about the bile and work of Lautrec a falk tale note add task workurs two de of how Santa Claus is robbed by had guys and Waher Lantz "Baage Weogie Bugle Boy will be shown Host Jean

Mass

MOVIE

Reaching for the Sun" See movie guide

8 00 OSCAR BROWN'S

BACK IN TOWN SPECIAL The program focuses on the hu man experience of living and prowing up in Chicago as ex pressed in the music of Oscar Brown It features Brown s per formance before a live audience at the Earl of Old Town CHICO & THE

MAN "Too Many Crooks" When Ed is labeled a good samaritan by a newspaper for giving a mirgger \$20 and refusing to press charges he is visited by a multitude of other hopefuls Guest

Jeev Bishon BARETTA
SOUNDSTAGE Planist composer and arranger Stan Kenton is joined by The Four Freshmen and vocalist Ani vefi fi et

26 HORA FAMILIAR 32 MERV GRIFFIN Buests Eyde Germe the Mills Brothers Opera Star Robert Merril and Kelly Monteith 8 30 DUMPLINGS

When a newspaper food critic praises their mushroom and bar lev soun the Dumphoos find that fen fame and fortune are eccompanied by some unwanted

THE BLUE KNIGHT. 2 TV'S NEW BIG HIT

2 BLUE KNIGHT Eager to catch a crooked but elusive fence Bumper refuc tantly uses a small time hood as informer only to run into trouble when his helper can t deliver Guest David Opatoshu

PETROCELLI Six Strings of Guilt. When a man who was attempting to

blackmail Pete Ritter's geffriend is found dead. Pete is arrested and charged with homicide Guest Joanna Mills STARSKY & HUTCH

ICE PALACE Starring the Lennon Sisters Guests Peter Nere Sammy Shore Tim Wood Tina Noves Terry Head The Valles and The Ach Turk Dancers

LUCHA LIBRE
9 30 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT 32 BEST OF GROUCHO (C)

NOT FOR WOMEN

10,00 3

"Inside" sports with RICK TALLEY Jack Taylor & NewsNine

O G O O 25 LOCAL NEWS ELIZABETH R Elizabath is affered the hand of the Duc d Alencon younger brother of the French king. The

arrangement seems mutually ad

vantageous, Ekzabeth needs an heir and France needs an al-liance with England against (32) MARY HARTMAN,

MARY HARTMAN

10.30 MOVIE STAR TRAPPED IN MURDER CANNON!

> CANNON movie star finds her hus band's death dive from the Aca pulco chif's incomprehensible Guest Nancy Mehta
>
> TONIGHT SHOW Guest William Demarest
>
> MOVIE Strange Homecoming ' See movie guide \_

JAMES COBURN **OUR MAN FLINT** Super-cool-super spy!

B MOVIE Dur Man Flor Man Flont

90000 (26) POBRE CLARA (44) PETER GUNN ( PETER GUNN 11 00 32 IT TAKES A THIEF

40 700 CLUB 11 30 2 MOVIE Kelly's Herges Part I See

move guide

ABC CAPTIONED

12 00 TOMORROW Guest Charles Colson adviser to President Richard M. Nixon MOVIE

12 40 0 LOCAL NEWS 1 00 0 GAMUT 1 10 0 FBI

1 30 7 BILL COSBY
5 LOCAL NEWS
2 00 2 LOCAL NEWS
2 10 9 MOD SQUAD

2 15 MOVIE

Jazz Singer See movie guide 3 10 DLOCAL NEWS

### 'EST PAT

### ACROSS

Plays General Hospital's Audrey, shown May or Shore —— House on the Prairie Kind of tide

Table scrup Munical note

A Dale's monogram Prescription for Welby's

patient Chicago railway (cell.) Theater sign Sainte (ab.)

Joe and --- Donahue

Walter or Harry reports x 36 Miss Lyon Before

-- Sahl Impression Dailey and Rowan Sue -- Langdon Cassar or Melton

She's Consuelo

Chemical symbol for nickel State (ab.) Health resort Carney's note signoff Turkish title ivar.)

Preferred Jacob's brother (Bib.) Miss Graves

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



T 49

Switch's Eddie

Taxi
Familiar greeting
Son of Seth (Bib.)
Namesakes of Miss Horne
Petrocelh, for one (ab.)
Torme's towel tabs

Miss Drew, et al. Aquatic mammals of Life

Anger Miss Tomlin's jewelry marks

Welles or Bean Withered Hee Haw's Buck Belonging to us

29 Still
30 —— Romero
33 —— Welby, M.D.
36 Traces of color
36 TV variety show activity

Expression of dismay Compass direction Make into law Ross or Rigg Roof finial

Pain Whitman's nickname Peer Gynt's mother

Egyptian sun god Truth — Consequences

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Mon Tues Wed Thurs B A M 10 6 30 P M Friday 8 A M 10 6 P M Saturday 8 A M 10 2 P M



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### Thursday/February 26

AFTERNOON

12:00 LEE PHILLIP RYAN'S HOPE ... FRENCH CHEF BUSINESS NEWS HOUSE OF

12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS ... DAYS OF OUR LIVES

RHYME & CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART

1:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID 8 BEWITCHED WORDSMITH

PETTICOAT
JUNCTION

44 MUNDO HISPANO

1:150 COVER TO COVER

1:30 GUIDING LIGHT

5 DOCTORS

7 NEIGHBORS

9 LOVE, AMERICAN

STYLE

10 ALL ABOUT YOU

32 LUCY SHOW

The Countest is broke and

staving at Levy's home.

taying at Lucy's home.

1:45 III INSIDE/OUT

2:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)

A provocative kiss starts a battle between Archie and

ANOTHER WORLD HOSPITAL DE LOVE, AMERICAN

STYLE

SELF-INC.

32 THAT GIRL

(40) PRINCE PLANET

2:15 1 BREAD &

BUTTERFLIES
2:30 MATCH GAME '76
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
: 9 FATHER KNOWS

BEST 67 WOMAN 32 MAGILLA GORILLA

GORILLA

GO FELIX THE CAT

3:002 TATTLETALES

SOMERSET

FEDGE OF NIGHT

MICKEY MOUSE

CLUB (\*\*)

ST SESAME STREET

32 POPEYE

SUPERHEROES Guests Lloyd Bridges Carl Reiner, Rob Reiner, Hot Linden, and Freddy Fender.

MIKE DOUGLAS

Co hosts. Fred Astaire and Geni Kelly."

"Splendor in the Grass" Part 1. See movie guide GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 28 TODAY'S HEADLINES 12 LITTLE RASCALS SPIDERMAN
3:45(3) MY OPINION
4:00(3) LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS

FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES FOR OR AGAINST Guests: Robert Webber, Scott Brady, Suzanne Charny

4:15(8) SUPERMAN 4:15(8) SOUL TRAIN 4:30(9) ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY ELECTRIC

(44) MUNSTERS (AT) Herman goes to the musuen and enters a mummy case. ng it is a phone booth and talls ach

4:45 LOCAL NEWS

5:00 D & LOCAL

NEWS

I DREAM OF

JEANNIE 667 SESAME STREET (26) BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS (44) LEAVE IT TO

BEAVER (M) 5:15 (M) MUNDO DE 

> BEWITCHED (2)
> (32) PARTRIDGE (4) GOMER PYLE Sgt. Hacker boasts that he can train Gomer to cook a meal in ha mess hal

6:45(26) PALOMA **EVENING** 

6:002 TO LOCAL NEWS NETWORK NEWS ANDY GRIFFITH Andy opens a coin laundry to save money for Opia's cellige

ELECTRIC COMPANY 32 BRADY BUNCH Cindy develops toosillitis the weekend Mike is planning to take the family on his boss'

**ROOM 222** When Para Arneld wine an art echelarship, teacher Kenneth Oragen denies he signed ber agolication as sponsor

6:30 WILD KINGDOM "Te Rone a Shark." The main objective is to capture large aurse sharks, over 12 feet in

length.

DICK VAN DYKE

ZOOM
ADAM-12 A young goes to summer camp where he tries to buy friends. Guests: June Lockhart, Lee H. Montgomery and Bob Seagren.

TO TELL THE

6:45 26 LOCAL NEWS 7:00

DOES JOHN-BOY \* WALTON LEAVE HOME?

WALTONS
John-Boy has within his grasp
the reality of being the publisher
of a weekly country newspaper. His family learns he intends to move away from them at last. MOVIE M

"Lindbergh Kidnapping Case."
See movie guide & bightights.

WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

STAR TREK-TONITE! WHO IS MYSTERIOUS "FRIDAY'S CHILD"?

STAR TREK Dispatched to planet Capella to negotiate a treaty, Capt. Kirk and a landing party are impris-

BILL MOYERS JOURNAL (26) AYUDA! (32) IRONSIDE A professional gambler learns doesn't know all the tricks. 44 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD <u>Guest: Diana Trask</u>

7:30 BARNEY MILLER BASKETBALL

8:00 HAWAII FIVE-0 As the Five-O unit searches for a Nidnapper, McGarrett can't quite persuade himself that the obvious abductor is the crimi-

DEATH HITS CIRCUS ON STS OF SAN FRAN

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Clown of Death." Lt Mike Stone poses as a clown in a circus where murder prevails an-der the big top. Guests: Bavid Birney, Michael Strond, Madiva Rhue, Dick Van Patten and

Lynne Maria. Pursuit of the Graf Spee." See

NO-HONESTLY Clara and C.O.'s romance is now in full swing. The time has come for Chara to become one of the boys and to watch C.O. eley football

一般 聖人の とう

PIGY TO COTAL.

(26) SUPER GOYA

(33) MERY GRIFFIN

"From Caesers Palace in Las Vegas," Guests: Robert Klein d Don Richards.

8:30 LOOK AT ME flow to survive even enjoy a long trip on the CTA with your hids. A father and his four-yearald play a learning game while shopping in the supermarket.

BUDDY & LEE-GREAT

IN BARNABY JONES!!

BARNABY JONES
HARRY O
"Forbidden City." Harry Orwell
gets on the trail of black marketters after an old friend is found dead. Guests: Tina Chec.

Ramon Biere, Frank Michael and Benson Fung.
LOCAL NEWS
TONY QUINTANA
9:30 ROBERT MACNEIL

REPORT

(22) BEST OF

GROUCHO (27)

(44) NOT FOR WOMEN

ONLY

"Adultery." Gueste: Linda Wolfe, author: James Leslie McCrary, Ph.D., marriage counselor and psychologist; Leon Salaman, M.D., psychoatrist and Elaine Walster, Ph.D., social

psychologist.

10:00(2)(5)(7)(9)(28)
LOCAL NEWS
(1) ELIZABETH R
"Horrible Conspiracies." Mary.

Queen of Scots, is beheaded when her plot to assassinate Queen Elizabeth is discovered.

32 NHL HOCKEY

Black Hawks vs. Kings at Los 44 GET SMART

Smart must take a half-million dollar payroll to CONTROL's free-lance agents behind the Iron Curtain

10:30 MOVIE "Kelly's Heroes." Part II. See movie guide.
TONIGHT SHOW

MANNIX (R)

ROD TAYLOR THE TIME MACHINE Fantasy beyond belief!

9 MOVIE Time Machine" See movie

guide.
(26) POBRE CLARA
(44) PETER GUNN (62) Peter Gunn finds the men who

best up a boy's father.

11:00 49 700 CLUB

11:30 7 LONGSTREET (R)

11 ABC CAPTIONED

NEWS

12:00 TOMORROW

1:15 MOVIE
"Mozambique." See movie

guide.

1:30 S LOCAL NEWS
2:30 S BIOGRAPHY S
Herbert Hoover is profiled.
3:00 S LOCAL NEWS
3:20 MOVIE

"Flying Fontaines." See movie euide.

12:30 BILL COSBY
PASSAGE TO
ADVENTURE

12:35 D LOCAL NEWS
1:00 LOCAL NEWS
5 THIS IS THE LIFE
1:05 MOVIE

'Man from Planet X." See mev-

je guide.

### Friday/February 27

AFTERNOON 12:00 LEE PHILLIP RYAN'S HOPE BOZO'S CIRCUS french Chef BUSINESS NEWS POPEYE HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN

12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS DAYS OF OUR LIVES RHYME & REASON

Guests: Jimmie Walker, Sharl Lewis. Mitzi McColl, Charlie Brill, Gloria Dellavon and Fred Travalena.

CONSULTATION
BENAMA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH
STEVE HART
1:00 120,000

DIMARY Celebrity players: Phyllis George and Larry Linville. BEWITCHED NOVA

"The Race for the Double Helin." Author Issue Asimov talls the story of the discovery of the structure of SNA. 32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION

Kate clinches a deal to sell the Shady Rest Hele!

Shady Rest H

NEIGHBORS LOVE, AMERICAN (32) LUCY SHOW

Resie Harrigan returns to Dam-ville after a long absence. 2:00 ALL IN THE

The prespect of new neighbors has both Archie and George Jeff<u>ars</u>on nervous.

ANOTHER WORLD HOSPITAL ANTIQUE FURNITURE WORK-SHOP

CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 32 THAT GIRL

(44) PRINCE PLANET

2:30 MATCH GAME '76
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST (T) PLAY BRIDGE

(32) MAGILLA

GORILLA
GORILLA
GORILLA
GORILLA
3.002 TATTLETALES
GOMERSET

CLUB (E)

CLUB (E)

SESAME STREET

SEPOPEYE

SUPERHEROES

3:30(2) DINAH!

Guests. Andy Wilkiams, Neil Sedaka, Cleveland Amory, Bill

and Virginia Capers. MIKE DOUGLAS

🔂 MOVIE dor in the Grass." Part II. See movie quide.

BILLIGAN'S

(12) LITTLE RASCALS

SPIDERMAN
3:46@ MY OPINION
4:00@ LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS
(3) FOR OR AGAINST
(3) THREE STOOGES

4:15 SOUL TRAIN

4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS ELECTRIC COMPANY

(40 MUNSTERS (AT) 4:45 LOCAL NEWS, 8:00 D D LOCAL

NEWS D I DREAM OF JEANNIE SESAME STREET

BLACK'S VIEW OF
THE NEWS (22) MONKEES

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (S) 5:18 (29) MUNDO DE JUGUETE

\$:30 23 TO NETWORK BEWITCHED 🜑 Endora sends for Samentha's fermer boy friend.

PARTRIDGE

The Partridges host a biker whe's just been turned down by 40 GOMER PYLE Gamer finds a girl who shares his interest in monster movies

and cherry sodas. 5:45(26) PALOMA

**EVENING** 6:002 LOCAL NEWS
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH Andy catches the flu and Goober takes over as his deputy. EN FLECTRIC COMPANY (32) BRADY BUNCH Jan has a crush on Clark Tyson, but he is attentive to Marcia. **40 ROOM 222** 

Principal Seymour Kaufman tries to help a student left on his own by a mother who is near husband-hunting 6:30 HOLLYWOOD

SOUARES DICK VAN DYKE 32 ADAM-12 A computer mistake lists Officer Reed as a bad credit risk. TRUTH

6:45 2 LOCAL NEWS 7:00 3 SARA

An epidemic strikes Independence, and responsibility falls on young shoulders when only the daughter of a former doctor can diagnose and treat the ill. Guests: Richard Dysart and Jean Rasev.

SANFORD & SON DONNY & MARIE Guests: Charo, the Osmand Brothers, George Gobel and Rey

STAR TREK-TONITEL Beware Greek gods of strange forcel

STAR TREK Capt. Kirk and the Enterprise come under the demination of the ancient Greek god, Apollo.

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (20) VIERNES ESPECTACULARES 32 IRONSIDE (**44**) PORTER WAGONER Bluegrass," Guest: Rex Allen.

**EDDANNY THOMAS STARS** \* IN NEW COMEDY HITI

THE PRACTICE WALL STREET WEEK , "Common Stack Selection," Buest: Edger F. Bunce Jr.

TV MUSICALES

SUPER SHOT DRAWING 8:00 MOVIE Sharks' Treasure." See movie

> DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Host: Don Rickles. Dean Martin

ais rossied. Guests: Orsen Well aes, John Wayne, Bob Hope, Jos Namath, James Stewart, Rict Little. Senetars Hubert Hum phrey and Barry Goldwater, Dar Rewag and Dick Martin, Angli Dickinson and Muhemmad Ali,

MOVIE.
"Griffin & Phoenix: A Laye Sto ry." See mavie guide & Righ

lights. "The Blob." See movie quide.

MASTERPIECE
THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS M The Glorious Dead." Eator Place receives the worst new from the front. Seeking com fort, some of the wom sult a salcitualist in an effort to

waker contact with the other (36) LAS FIERAS (32) MERY GRIFFIN "From-Coesers Palace in Las Vegas." Guests: Barbara McNair and Totie Fields. MOVIE

9:00 LOCAL NEWS CRIADA 9:30 ROBERT MACNEIL

REPORT A (20) CONT'D LIVE WITH ESTEBAN

(32) BEST OF GROUCHO (TO) MOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

'Adultery." Guests: Linda Wolfe, author: James Leslie McCraty, Ph D., marriage coun seler and psychologist; Leon Saleman, M.O., psychiatrist and Elaine Walster, Ph.D., social

psychologist
10:00(2) (5) (2) (2)
LOCAL NEWS
(11) ELIZABETH R

"The Enterorise of England." Philip of Spain uses the execu-tion of Catholic Mary, Queen of Scots, as a pretext for sending the Spanish Armada to conque

England. (32) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN (44) GET SMART Smart makes KAOS believe that he can be bought.

"A Cry for Help." See movie

TONIGHT SHOW Buests: Ed Bluestone, Carl Rei-ROOKIES (R)

The Good Die Young." policewomen offer themselves as bait in an attempt to catch a murderous "woman-hater.

McQUEEN! is super cool cop "BULLITT".

C MOVIE itt." See movie gu POBRE CLARA
FETER GUNN Gunn tracks down an ex-war hero psychologically capable of committing homicide.
11:00(32) IT TAKES A THIEF

700 CLUB 11:30 GRAFFITI WITH JOHN COLEMAN ABC CAPTIONED

NEWS 12:00 🗗 MIDNIBHT SPECIAL Guest host. David Branner

12:20 LOCAL NEWS Rufus Headlines-Don

Kirshner Rock Concert ROCK CONCERT 12:45 DOCAL NEWS "Man of the West." See movie

1:30 LOCAL NEWS 2:00 LOCAL NEWS 2:15 MOVIE

"Jesse James." See movid 3:15 LOCAL NEWS

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# Majors to play U-2 pilot

Lee Majors, the six-million dollar man, will star in "The Francis Gary Powers Story," an NBC movie dramatizing the shooting down of an American spy plane over the Soviet Union.

Powers, a U-2 pilot was shot down by Soviet gunners while on an espionage mis-sion over Russia. He was captured and convicted of spying. The movie screenplay is based on Powers' book "Operation monthly variety show Overflight."

#### **Arthur Hailey novel** to become NBC movie

Arthur Hailey's best-seller "The Money-changers" will be made into a four-hour NBC movie. Production is scheduled to begin in the spring.

The novel is about the high-powered dealings within a banking empire and the criminal elements that threaten its col-lapse. Ross Hunter and Jacques Mapes will co-produce the film version. The cast is to

#### See Auto Show on TV

WGN will produce a 90-minute special on the Chicago Auto Show Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Wally Phillips will host the program from McCormick Place in Chicago.

Phillips will conduct the video tour and visit with sports and entertainment personalities at the show.

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Production on the movie begins March 1 in southern California, Majors was a regular on television's "Owen Marshall," "Rig Valley" and "The Vision" " 'Big Valley" and "The Virginian."

# WGN to broadcast

WGN-TV will air an all-new, monthly variety show taped on the stage of the Apollo Theatre in New York City starting in April.

"The Apollo Presents" will feature stars like Johnny Mathis, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder and Isaac Hayes with supporting acts. WGN expects to air the program in prime time with a day and time to be announced.



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# **Shelby Lyman** on chess



Compared to other sporting events, a chess match would seem to be one of the easiest to organize and direct. Though the Fischer-Spassky match splendidly showed the world that there is nothing so simple that it can't be made difficult.

One unavoidable source of controversy in tournament after tournament is the chess clock. A few weeks ago, a celebrated "time" snafu occurred in the inaugural round of the new American Chess League. Perhaps you've already heard about it. Here is the official version, released at the time by the United States Chess Feder-

"In the New York-Miami match, a heated dispute arose over the first board game, in which Grandmaster Robert Byrne of New York faced International Master Arnold Denker of Miami. Byrne's flag fell on the 38th move, but the Director ruled "no forfeit" due to a defective clock on which the flag had fallen prematurely. Telephone contact was broken to allow Miami to appeal to USCF Technical Director which here. tor Martin Morrison, after which New York phoned Miami repeatedly to en-counter first a busy signal and then a jani-tor saying the Miami team had left."

So much for chess matches conducted between players hundreds of miles away. It is rumored that chess officials are still studying instant replays of the contested

BEGINNER'S CORNER - Hint and Explanation: The direct 1 . . . N-K8ch wins a

rook for a knight. But Tal can do better. Grandmaster Nicholas Rossolimo, who died last July, was a rare person and chess

He amazed me some 20 years ago when he came to Boston to give a simultaneous exhibition. After an arduous evening, he stayed up the night teaching and practicing judo holds with a high school friend

of mine.

Rossolimo played chess with great love.

Unabashedly striving to find beauty, he rewarded his audiences sometimes more than they deserved

One example of his many contributions to chess is given below, see Final Position. Rossolimo's opponent Romanenko, who has most of his pieces and is a rook and two bishops ahead, cannot defend himself against the threat of mate in one.

Rossolimo	Romanen
1. P-K4	P-QB4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-N5	P-KN3
4. 0-0	B-N2
5. R-K1	N-B3
6. N-B3	N-Q5
7. P-K5	N-N1
8. P-Q3	NxB
9. NxN	P-QR3
10. N-Q6ch	PxN
11. B-N5	Q-R4
12. PxPch	K-B1
160	

# Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

North would have had no trouble make ing three no trump. East would have had to give him his ninth trick someway or other, but South was in four spades.

He ruffed the third diamond and promptly led his singleton heart toward dummy's jack.

If East took his queen South would have been able to score his 10th trick by taking a ruffing finesse against East's ace. But East had been doing some heavy thinking as soon as dummy hit the table and East won with the ace — not the queen. East felt that if South held a singleton heart some-thing good might happen, while if South held a doubleton he would repeat the apparently proven finesse.

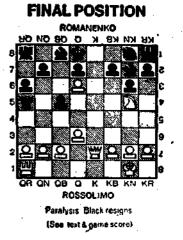
Sure enough something good did happen. South won the spade return in his hand, entered dummy with the second spade, discarded a club on the king of hearts, led a low heart, ruffed and had to go one down when the queen of hearts failed to drop.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

. · · · · .	NORT ♠ Q 2 ♥ K J • Q 9	10 6 3	
WEST ♠ 10 4 ♥ 9 7	* A 5 3 1	3 EA ♠ 5	A Q 8 5
♦ 10 7 ♣ J 10	42 SOUT AAH		A K J 6 K 7 6
N	<b>♥ 2</b> <b>♦ 5 3</b> <b>♣ Q 9</b> orth-Sou		erabl <b>e</b>
West	North	East	South
Pass Pass	2 ♥ 3 N. T. Pass ng lead -	Pass Pass Pass	4.4.

# **BEGINNER'S CORNER** K O CB ON OH DOROSHKEVIC

Black moves So simple; so forceful Solution below



13. R-K8ch!1 KxR 14, Q-K2ch 15, 8-K7ch K-B1 K-K1 B-Q8ch

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Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: Black's best move is 1 . . . R-K8! He will harvest a full rook.

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# Did Washington really cut down a cherry tree?

Remember those stories about George Washington's chopping down a cherry tree, throwing a silver dollar across the Potomac River and never telling a lie? They probably never happened, says a Wittenburg University, Ohio history expert.

Richard Ortquist, an associate professor of history, says they likely are all myths and attributes them to - or blames them on - one Parson Weems.

Ortquist says myths surrounding Washington began when Weems wrote a book about him in the 19th century. The volume was made up of incidents Weems intended for use as object lessons by the youth of the day.

Weems' book was a best seller and went through 40 editions that helped Americans acquire a number of false impressions of the first president, Ortquist said.

Ortquist concedes that "no one can prove that the things Weems mentioned in the book did not happen, because there is very little information about Washington's boyhood and early manhood."

But he said he believes the book, coupled with the continuing desire of Americans to find a hero, has produced a romanticized view of Washington.

"We have a wish to find a hero, and we

make it very easy to affix divine attributes to a human figure," he said.

Ortquist said that, speaking as a historian, he resents the impressions of Washington given by Weems' book and by certain paintings.

"I think it does him an injustice. He (Washington) can stand on his own two feet. He doesn't need manufactured information," he said.

Ortquist said Washington, survived such myths to earn a hallowed place in history.

He said Washington's name is on one state, one district, seven mountains, eight streams, 10 lakes, 33 counties, nine colleges and 121 towns and villages in America, that his face is on coins, bank notes and postage stamps and his head stands 60 feet high on Mt. Rushmore.

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### Rogers without Astaire

# Ginger's back in the limelight

by Vernon Scott

Ginger Rogers is back in show business after three years of being a corporate image for J.C. Penney Co. and she's hitting the road with a nightclub act for the first time in 22 years.

Ginger looked breezy and beautiful when she stopped by home base in Beverly Hills. Her long blonde hair cascaded to her shoulders as it did 40 years ago in her old musicals with Fred Astaire. Her

figure is firm and alluring.

She had just returned from breaking in her act in Oklahoma City. She received five standing ovations and was as excited as a starlet.

'It was a tremendous thrill," she said. "Some Hollywood people came to see the show and now 20th Century-Fox wants me to do a television special based on my act. But I've got other cities to play before I do

She calls her show "The Music of Ginger," and well she might. She sings and dances to "The Carioca," "The Continental," "I Won't Dance," "Top Hat," "Flying Down to Rio" and "Change Partners" in her hour and 15 minute show.

The been directly associated with more than 80 standard hits from the movies," she said. "And I was responsible for putting one of them in 'Sitting Pretty' which I did with Cary Grant. "When production started the produc-

ers gave me a song that I really didn't care for. I discovered there was a library of cast-off songs at the studio and decide

look through them for one I liked.
"After hours of searching through them I came across 'Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" it really struck my fancy. So

they made the arrangements and it became the bit of the mowe."

Recalling the old songs led Ginger to thoughts of Fred Astaire with whom she costarred in 10 RKO musicals in the '30s.

"We keep in touch," said Ginger, "I hadn't seen Fred in almost, a year when I was rehearsing this act last December. I was working in a dance studio and during a break I heard some of the songs I'd been rehearsing on a nearby stage.



**GINGER ROGERS** 

"One of the guys in my show said, Somebody's stealing your act, Ginger.' So peeked if the door to see what was oing on and there was Fred rehearsing a going on and there was read the Christmas show with Bing Crosby.

"I invited them in to see my rehearsal and Fred, with that wonderful grin of his, said, "Thanks, Ginger, but I've seen enough musical rehearsals to last the a metime.

Ginger, who won an Academy Award for best actress 36 years ago in-"Kitty Foyle," has made 70 motion pictures.

It's been years since her last picture, but the's confident her new club act will be as successful on tour as it was in Oklahoma.

"You have no idea how good/it feels to be back in show business," she said. "From 1972 through most of last year I worked for J.C. Penney making speeches, appearing on talk shows and traveling 60,000 miles doing public relations jobs.

'I made a lot of good friends, but I longed to perform again. People ask me

"It's like asking an artist why he wants to paint another picture. I don't have any anxieties about coming back. It's like riding a bicycle. Once you learn, you don't. This is Now," she concluded "And that's

Five times married and divorced, Ginger single now She owns a home in Beverly Hills and another in Palm Springs. She is a

why, I've returned to all the hard work frequent visitor to her 680-acre ranch on Oregon's Rogue River.

Ginger isn't one to look backward, Her ct isn't an appeal to nostalgia

the way I live my life. I think a great deal more about the future than I do the past."

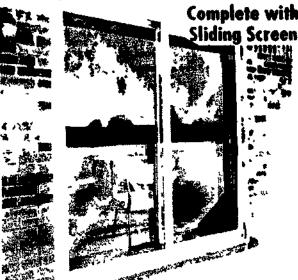
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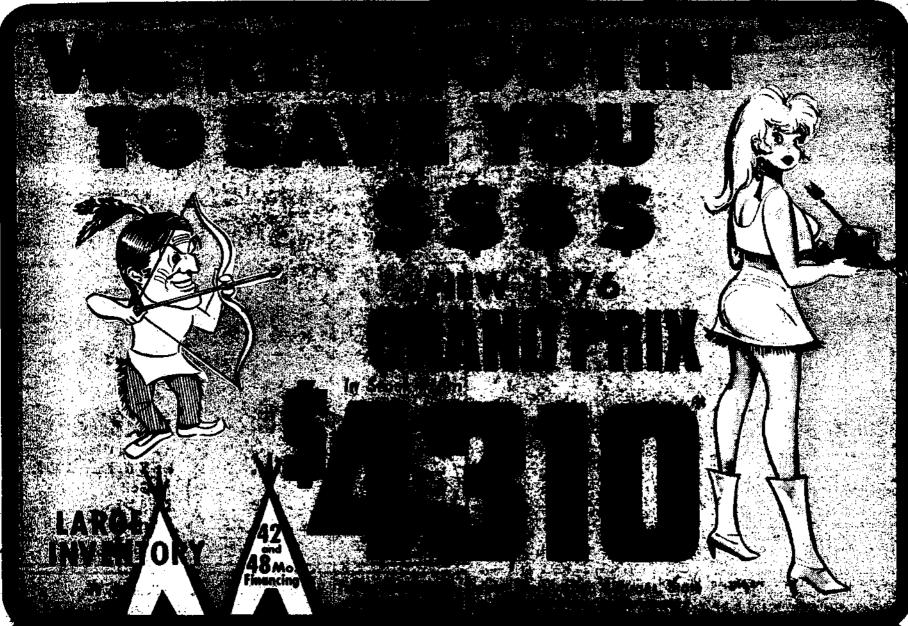
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SUNDAY: Fair, cold. High mid 30s. Map on Page 2.

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# Saturday

O'Hare chief still flying high after 15 years on the job



John Carr manages O'Hare International Airport, a long step from his days as a laborer at Midway Airport.

by Mike Klein

"Someone once said there's only two legal reasons for divorce in Illinois. One is adultery. The other's working at an airport. And nobody gives a damn about adultery anymore." — John Carr, manager, O'Hare International Airport.

John Carr took his first glimpse at the world in 1913, some 19 years after a couple dreamers named Orville and Wilbur Wright flew that contraption one wintry day at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

So now, Carr has become 63 years old and ought to be thinking about a nice quiet retirement, some days spent tanning in the sun, an occasional round of golf, a new book club membership or perhaps practicing how you vote Democratic.

In the world of business, they usually put the old guy away, give him a händshake, a new watch and perhaps a testimonial dinner. Then they bring in some fresh whipper snapper.

Well, they will have to pry John Carr from O'Hare International Airport when his time comes to leave. They will have to drag him out the Terminal Two doors. And he will be kicking and fighting because that airport is so much of his life.

"Working!" That's what John Carr predicted for his future, "What else?" he asked. "As long as I'm healthy, productive and the mayor wants me, then fine I couldn't conceive of not working at an airport."

The mayor to whom Carr alluded is Chicago's Richard J. Daley.

LAST AUGUST, Daley reshuffled Chicago's Dept. of Aviation after the death of Comr. William E. Downes.

O'Hare manager J. Patrick Dunne moved to Chicago City Hall quarters as the new acting commissioner. Carr received a promotion from assistant manager to O'Hare's acting manager.

"Nothing really changes," Carr said. "I don't get the pay. I just

get the title "
He is a very funny man. You are beginning to understand that quality when Carr discusses the enormous media attention which O'Hare receives.

"Traffic control has been written about until hell won't hold it," Carr said. "Security is covered to hell and back but they say we're

falling apart."

THERE IS PRIDE within John
Carr. He bristles at suggestions
that O'Hare might be susceptible
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month's bombing at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

"People ask what more are we going to do?" Carr said. "I've been here 15 years. To ask that implies we've been acting stupidly all along.

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O'Hare Airport has this tremendous potential for being the world's busiest insane asylum, something of a sea for wandering humanity.

But it is no zoo. Everyone knows that. O'Hare functions. This airport works smoothly, despite the burden of more than 2,000 combined departures and ar-

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All government agencies should function with the fluidity of Chicago-O'Hare International Air-

Floors are swept. Phones work. Washrooms are never any dirtier than other public washrooms and certainly cleaner than most. You seldom see lounge chairs which are scarred by rips Parking area lights work and snow gets plowed.

There also are trees and bushes which must be tended. O'Hare serves as Chicago's official nursery. And the police department canne corps also has been trained on the airport's grounds.

Not to overlook more basic duties to running an airport, such as caring for the 5½ million gallons of fuel which are kept below ground. It's a three-day supply

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"We're primarily in the real estate business. We have nothing to do with airplanes We don't fly or maintain them. We just run their ports"

Carr judged that, "I'm like the ringmaster in a circus who sits with a cue book and keeps things going. I know that's a crazy analogy, but it's appropriate"

John Carr found airports the long way, via five years as a physical education instructor for the Chicago Park District That (Continued on Page 5)

### For temporary parking

# Officials weigh razing of old city hall addition

Des Plaines is considering demolition of the annex to the old city hall on Miner Street to provide parking during construction of the police garage and parking deck adjacent to the Civic Center.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said officials are considering the measure because a substantial amount of parking behind the Civic Center, 1420 Miner St., will be lost during construction of the \$435,000 deck.

"We've got to provide some temporary convenient property for parking during construction, and that's one possibility," he said. "It's in the talking stages."

THE ANNEX, which is on the west side of the old city hall, once housed the Des Plaines Public Library and, more recently, the police department.

Former congressman Samuel H.

Young Friday said he and his staff

are examining federal laws to deter-

mine if U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva,

D-10th, misused his franking privilege

or received improper payments from

Mikva franking privilege

under probe by Young

It was vacated last month when the police department moved into new quarters.

The old city hall has been the subject of controversy for several months. Although city officials have agreed to construct the parking deck and police garage, they have made no decision on the fate of the old building.

Some aldermen favor preserving the old structure, while others want it torn down to provide additional parking. Those who want it saved have proposed that it be used by the Des Plaines Historical Society as a museum or as a community center.

Behrel said if the city razes only the annex, the move would provide 15 to 18 parking spaces and allow city officials more time to make a decision on the old city hall. He said if the annex is demolished, the property would be

District, made the comment during a press conference Friday in his Skokie

He called Mikva a "hypocrite" and

charged he has misused his congres-

sional franking privilege. Young was

the target of a similar charge by Mik-

THE GLENVIEW attorney also

(Continued on Page 5)

campaign headquarters.

used primarily as a place to park police cars.

THE PROPOSAL HAS been referred to the city council's buildings, grounds and parking lots committee for study.

Behrel said construction of the police garage and parking deck is scheduled to begin March 15. The L-shaped two-story structure will house 27 squad cars and provide 73 parking spaces for city employes.

City officials have debated the civic center parking question for several years, but until recently could not agree on a plan. Some officials have said the city is in violation of its own ordinance because it does not provide enough parking at the civic center.

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 Reagan tells of 2 invitations to join Ford's Cabinet

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# Walker hit for attack on 'frills'

by JUDY JOBBITT

Local community college presidents said Friday they disagree with Gov. Daniel Walker's charge that the colleges offer too many "frill" courses.

"I don't think I've heard anything I've disagreed with more," said William Koehnline, Oakton Community College president "One of the greatest contributions that community colleges are making is in the courses that go beyond the regular curriculum"

Robert Lahti, president of Harper College, said "the governor should review the Illinois Community College Act in terms of its charge to the community college system." Courses the governor calls frills "help enrich people's lives or help them move from one career to another I'm not sure an outsider should call them frills," he said.

WALKER, in an interview with The Herald Thursday, said the community colleges must cut back on the number of consumer-oriented courses offered. He said community colleges should limit themselves to courses in vocation all education and academic courses for students who cannot get into a college elsewhere.

Koehnline said the type of courses termed as "frills" by Walker are some of the most important offered. "It's essential to education. They serve the citizen both as a worker and a human being," be said.

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He said a student doesn't get credit for those courses but "it does help him or her live a fuller life, live a happier life. If that isn't what educa-

(Continued on Page 5)

Young, who is running aginst two other candidates for the Republican nomination in the 10th Congressional

a law firm in 1974.

# Kids, school don't agree: survey

by MARILYN McDONALD

Many students at River Trails Junior High School don't think their teachers are interested in them outside of class, dislike homework, say teachers are friendliest to the best students and don't like going to school.

But Principal Gene Kukla is not overly concerned. He said 75 per cent of the time, River Trails students like their teachers, peers, and classes. A quarter of the time, he said, they're learning to cope with life's little frustrations.

This information was gathered through an 62-question "school sentiment index" administered to the

school's 625 students in November. The school is at 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. Kukla, in a presentation to River Trails Dist. 26 board members Tuesday, said he gave the questionnaire after seeing the results of a similar survey given at Bond School, 350 Wolf. Rd., Mount Prospect, last year.

"I REALLY WANTED to know what my kids are thinking," Kukla told board members.

The test, developed by a group of California psychologists, measures attitudes toward teachers, learning, school social life, other students and general feelings about school. Students taking the test remained anonymous, giving only their sex and

As a group, Kukla said the students responded with positive attitudes 72 per cent of the time.

'I am pleased that 72 per cent of the kids are happier," Kukla told board members. "There are problems in the area of (teacher) authority and control, but this is normal for these kids not to want authority and to have a lot of allegiance to their peers," he

KUKLA SAID students may feel they don't get much personal attention from teachers because there is simply very little time during the day for socializing.

"Teachers are most interested in what the kids do in school, but there are too few hours in the day for them to get personally involved. People like the social worker, counselor, the principal and the psychologist are very interested in the students personally, but it's unrealistic for a teacher to have that kind of time," Kukla said. Kukla said he personally sends each junior high student a birthday card, but never receives a thank you for the

Many students say they feel excluded from cliques of popular students who seem to collect all the school honors and offices. Again, Kukla said this is typical of children this

BUT KUKLA did not dismiss the students' bad attitudes completely.

"To some degree, these scores are acceptable. But I'm certainly going to examine them," Kukla said, "I'm going to try to get together with teachers and hammer it out. We'd like to make the students more content with their lot in life," he said.

Kukla said he would like to administer a follow-up study this spring to test the same students' attitudes again.

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# Young investigates Mikva activities

(Continued from Page 1) raised a question on how Mikva could have made \$60,000 from the law firm of D'Ancona, Pflaum, Wyatt and Riskind while campaigning full time for

Young said his staff is investigating whether the salary payment was in violation of the Federal Elections Act. which requires candidates to report direct and indirect contributions used in election campaigns.

However, an aide to Mikva said the congressman was a full partner in the law firm and worked there while campaigning for Congress.

Young devoted most of his press conference to discussing Mikva's use of franked mailings to district residents in the past year.

Since last April, Young said, Mikva has used his franking privilege 13 times to communicate with his con-

"THIS IS ALMOST double the num-

ber of seven pieces I had sent out during the same time I served in the 93rd Congress," he said. "Mikva said my use of the frank was the most crass and cynical he ever saw, but the man

is a hypocrite." Members of Congress are allowed to mail literature relating to their congressional activities to district resi-

dents at no charge. According to the House Committee on Mailing Standards, which has approved all of Mikva's literature, the congressman has had eight districtwide mailings since February

Mikva also has sent out 29 notices to residents of particular towns in his district to notify them of town meetings or when members of his staff would be meeting with residents at lo-

cal post offices. There are no congressional rules regarding the number of franked mailings that are mailed to residents. There is a prohibition against using franked mallings less than 28 days before an election.

YOUNG SAID while Mikva's use of the frank violates no laws, he believes it has been excessive.

"Mikva's mailings are offensive in number, but they are not illegal," he

Young said he is checking congressional guidelines on the franking privilege, but at this time does not plan to file a formal complaint against Mikva. He said he thinks Congress should consider limiting congressmen to six districtwide mailings

During the 1974 campaign between Mikva and Young, who was serving in Congress at the time, the Evanston Democrat charged Young did not follow congressional guidelines regarding use of the frank. The complaint, however, was dismissed by the House Committee on Mailing Standards.

# Walker rapped for attack on frills

(Continued from Page 1) tion is all about, I'm in the wrong pro-

fession. Lahti said courses offered through the continuing and adult education program are "self-supporting." He said tuition paid by students fully covers the cost of the programs and state

money is not used. "Ask the women taking our programs or some of the adults trying to find a way back into the work force. I don't think they look on these programs as frills," Lahti said. "Is it a frill to train people to be better citizens, to manage their own communitles?'

WALKER ALSO objected to colleges advertising to get students. Koehnline said, "It's really absurd to say an institution shouldn't be telling what services it offers. In order for our taxpayers to get their money's worth, we have to advertise to tell them what they can get."

Walker said the community colleges should start examining their programs and think about cutting back on the number of services offered because enrollment in universities and colleges will decline in the next five vears.

Koehnline and Lahti said the governor was not being realistic nor showed an understanding of current enrollment patterns in the community

"A certain level of the population, the 18-to 20-year-olds, will level off," said Lahti, but he said he doesn't expect the college population as a whole to drop.

THE AVERAGE AGE of students at Harper is 27 compared to 22 five years ago.

"If you define a college population as narrowly as the governor defines it, you'll find some truth in what he says. But if you define it as the community, the governor is going to find himself wrong on that matter.'

Koehnline said the governor is "dead wrong" about the enrollment drop. He said the current trend shows more people are returning to school. "There is no reason to think this trend will reverse itself. If I'm right about the extension of the life span, it is not school. I don't see why the governor should be so pessimistic."

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# O'Hare chief still flying high after 15 years on job

(Continued from Page 1) job dried up in 1939, when a money crunch hit the department of softball and gymnastics.

He knocked around for three years, taking whatever job a man could find. Carr even worked with

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There were eight runways in one square mile and Midway became the first city-operated airport with a control tower. "That was a busy airport until

the jet age when their runways were too short," Carr said.
"That's what brought about the development of O'Hare." Today, Midway Airport sits virtually

Carr whirled his station wagon all across the busy O'Hare runways and docking ports. "It appears that I'm driving around without any concern," he said. "That's not true. I'm always listening." He's constantly tuned into three separate radio fre-

It's apparent pandemonium for the uneducated down on those runways and in the docking areas, which are crossed by hundreds of delivery trucks and tow vehicles.

You think everything is just fine, only to see some huge plane or piece of equipment bearing

"YOU'VE GOT to load your car with eyeballs and ears and drive defensively down here." Carr said. "Airplanes always have the right of way.

"I hope I never lose the sense of security to roam around this place day or night. Once you lose that ability, you better not be here."

Carr steered his station wagon all around the private grounds of O'Hare. He passed a green Bran-iff ship, termed it "The Pickle" and said, "I just love the colors on those things. They scare you to

He showed off the famous "Penalty Box." where planes wait until their gate space is available. He kept talking about the "birds" which come into O'Hare and how

nice landings are "grease jobs."
You could tell that John Carr has fun out on those grounds. "In all my life, I've never had to kick myself in the tail to go to work,"

AFTER THE TOUR, Carr was sitting back in his office above the Braniff service desks in Terminal Two. There were brochures spread across his desk which told about parking, special handi-capped services — you name it. He pulled out and passed along a

He patied out and passed arong a 1974 annual report.

Then he picked up a big hunk of shiny metal. "You know what this is?" Carr asked, having himself a good laugh. "it's the lock off a john door. Remember the big flap we had about that?

"There used to be an old vaude-

ville saying, 'Who stole the lock off the john door?' "Carr said. "I

know. I've got it."

unreasonable to think we shouldn't see three generations of a family in

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Cold

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Map on Page 2.

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# Saturday

O'Hare chief still flying high after 15 years on the job

by Mike Klein



John Carr manages O'Hare International Airport, a long step from his days as a laborer at Midway Airport.

"Someone once said there's only two legal reasons for divorce in Illinois. One is adultery. The other's working at an airport. And nobody gives a damn about adul-tery anymore." — John Carr, manager, O'Hare International Airport.

John Carr took his first glimpse at the world in 1913, some 10 years after a couple dreamers named Orville and Wilbur Wright flew that contraption one wintry day at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

So now, Carr has become 63 years old and ought to be thinking about a nice quiet retirement, some days spent tanning in the sun, an occasional round of golf, a new book club membership or perhaps practicing how you ve

In the world of business, they usually put the old guy away, give him a handshake, a new watch and perhaps a testimonial diriner. Then they bring in some fresh whipper snapper.

Well, they will have to pry John Carr from O'Hare International Airport when his time comes to leave. They will have to drag him out the Terminal Two doors. And he will be kicking and fighting because that airport is so much of

"Working!" That's what John Carr predicted for his future, "What else?" he asked. "As long as I'm healthy, productive and the mayor wants me, then fine. I couldn't conceive of not working at an airport."

The mayor to whom Carr al-

LAST AUGUST, Daley reshuffled Chicago's Dept. of Aviation after the death of Comr. William E. Downes.

O'Hare manager J. Patrick Dunne moved to Chicago City Hail quarters as the new acting commissioner. Carr received a promotion from assistant manager to O'Hare's acting manager.

"Nothing really changes," Carr said. "I don't get the pay. I just get the title."

He is a very funny man. You are beginning to understand that quality when Carr discusses the enormous media attention which O'Hare receives.

"Traffic control has been written about until hell won't hold it," Carr said. "Security is covered to hell and back but they say we're falling apart."

THERE IS PRIDE within Carr. He bristles at suggestions that O'Hare might be susceptible to such a hideous incident as last

month's bombing at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

"People ask what more are we going to do?" Carr said. "I've been here 15 years. To ask that implies we've been acting stupidly

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(Continued on Page 5)

### Willing to pay court costs

# Parks pledge to work for land, cash gift law

Wheeling Park District officials said they will do everything they can to ensure passage of a proposed viilage ordinance requiring developers to make land and cash donations to park and school districts.

Village officials last week said they will drop plans for the ordinance unless park and school districts agree to pay the costs of possible lawsuits resulting from the new law.

The proposed ordinance would require developers to donate 5.5 acres for recreational purposes for every 1.000 persons brought into the village. The ordinance also would require cash or land donations to school districts, based on the number of pupils who would live in the new devel-

Park and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 officials said they would be willing to pay court costs on any lawsuits only up to the value of the property involved. The village wants assurances that the districts will support legal battles, no matter what the

"WE WILL sure try to do anything within our power to assure the concerns of the village. We've been stressing the value of an ordinance like this for more than five years," said Wheeling Park District Superintendent David Phillips.

Village Atty. John Burke has told village trustees they should be prepared for lawsuits if the ordinance is approved. He said the law is similar

to a Naperville ordinance currently being challenged by developers in the 2nd District Illinois Appellate Court in

"The ordinance is a good concept, but the board should take caution before adopting it," Burke said.

"The lawsuit could go as far as the Illinois Supreme Court and the costs could be way beyond the value of the property and the cash contribution. The village would still have the risk," Burke said.

Trustee Gilbert Monoson, chairman of the real estate and zoning committee, said the park and school districts must agree to reimburse the village for any costs of a lawsuit before the ordinance is passed.

The inside story

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# Sports

- Ali stings Coopman in fifth
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## Leisure

- Cross-country skiing's easy!
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## Election '76

– Page 9

• Reagan tells of 2 invitations to join Ford's Cabinet

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(Continued on Page 5)

# PHIA urges Quincy Park residents not to disannex

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. today will wage a door-to-door campaign in the Quincy Park quadrominium apartments, urging residents not to seek disconnection from Prospect Heights.

The 592 residents of the development, at Willow Road just east of Wolf Road, will have the chance to vote on disconnection from the new city in a special meeting Sunday.

The closed meeting has been organ-

ized by the Quincy Park Homeowners Assn., which has opposed the incorporation of Prospect Heights. The city was formed after a successful Jan. 31 referendum.

"We want to get out there to talk to Quincy Park residents ourselves and explain to them how the incorporation will affect them. Most of them don't seem to know," said Lynn Klotz, a

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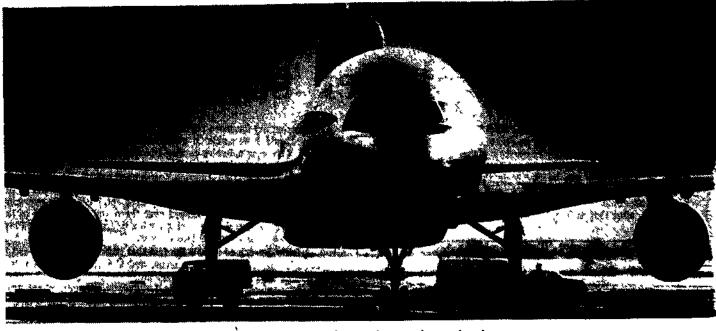
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There were eight runways in one square mile and Midway became the first city-operated airport with a control tower.

"That was a busy airport until the jet age when their runways were too short," Carr said. "That's what brought about the development of O'Hare." Today, Midway Airport sits virtually deserted.

Carr whirled his station wagon all across the busy O'Hare runways and docking ports. "It appears that I'm driving around without any concern," he said. "That's not true. I'm always listening." He's constantly tuned into three separate radio fra-

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They are proud ships, these glossy birds.

the uneducated down on those runways and in the docking areas, which are crossed by hundreds of delivery trucks and tow vehicles.

You think everything is just fine, only to see some huge plane or piece of equipment bearing

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AFTER THE TOUR, Carr was sitting back in his office above the Braniff service desks in Terminal Two. There were brochures spread across his desk which told about parking, special handicapped services - you name it. He pulled out and passed along a 1974 annual report.

Then he picked up a big hunk of shiny metal. "You know what this Carr asked, having himself a good laugh. "It's the lock off a john door. Remember the big flap

we had about that? "There used to be an old vaudeville saying, 'Who stole the lock off the john door?" " Carr said. "I know, I've got it."



Fast in the air, but slow on ground.

**WEEK'S** SPECIAL!

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Low Fot

Hemogenized

9. 基 95 pint

It's a busy terminal and John Carr drives very carefully.

# State child division wins support

Officials of the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services called on several clients to testify Thursday in defense of charges the department is "unresponsive and uncooperative."

Representatives of several school districts and the Highland Park Police Dept. testified Tuesday during Judicial Committee that the departwas unresponsive and uncooperative in dealing with cases referred to them by various organiza-

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Klotz and about 30 other PHIA

members, who have organized the in-

corporation effort, plan to tell Quincy

Park residents that services from in-

dependent taxing districts and their

"WE TRIED to distribute informa-

tion to Quincy Park residents about

incorporation before the referendum,

and we found that someone seemed to

current taxes will not change.

PHIA member.

Testimony was heard Thursday from Family Services of South Lake County, department officials and representatives of an organization of day care centers.

JAMES SMITH, AREA coordinator of the department, called on a foster parent, an official of the Lake County dren and two wards of the department

to testify on behalf of the department. Charles Stephens, program director of the Lake County Youth Home, said the youth home staff has had only

be taking out the information we were

passing out in mail boxes and at front

The Quincy Park Homeowners Assn. distributed letters to its resi-dents last week, explaining Sunday's

vote by proxy. A proxy ballot also

A proxy is a written authorization

from the homeowner, which allows as-

sociation officials to cast a vote in his

Quincy park urged to stay in city

doors." she said.

good experiences with the depart-

"I can't say enough good things about them. They come out and work with us on cases and they share information and expertise," Stephens said.

A foster parent told of department case workers responding to problems of the nigh parents of two problem children told of the department bringing their family back together.

"WE HAVE BECOME a family again and we are very thankful to the

VOTES WILL not be cast for resi-

dents who do not return a completed

proxy belief or attend Sunday's meet-

More than 50 per cent of the Quincy

The association will authorize an at-

torney to begin disconnection proceed-

ings if a majority of the residents who

vote approve the action, said Michael

Harper is 27 compared to 22 five

"If you define a college population

s narrowly as the governor defines

it, you'll find some truth in what he

says. But if you define it as the com-

munity, the governor is going to find

Koehnline said the governor is

dead wrong" about the enrollment

drop. He said the current trend shows

more people are returning to school.

There is no reason to think this trend

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unreasonable to think we shouldn't

see three generations of a family in

school, I don't see why the governor

should be so pessimistic."

himself wrong on that matter.'

William

Koehnline

Provensano, association president.

Park residents must vote to make the

ing to vote in person.

Dept. of Children and Family Services. They have helped us in many ways," said the mother of two runaway daughters.

A 17-year-old ward of the department told of how the department found foster homes and obtained a job for him. "The department did a fair job for me. I talked to them and then got me a job in Waukegan and got me into a general education development program. I think that's been a great help to me," the youth said.

R. Dennis Burns, area administrator for the department, criticized what he called a lack of factual data in previous testimony from school districts.

"There have been innuendos drawn in all the testimony you have heard. Only four or five cases have been discussed out of the many thousands we have served," Burns said,

Burns said the department is directed by law to attempt to keep families togither, and added, "We have found we can serve children better if we exhaust all possibilities to keep a family together before we try group placement," Burns said.

**NEW SERVICES and improvements** in existing services were described by Burns, and he mentioned limited staff and massive paper work as departmental problems. An umbralla of coordinated services

to help the child with severe problems is in the formative stage and should be in operation by April of this year,

. The Lake County hearings on the department are to continue at 9:30 a.m. Monday on the 10th floor of the Lake County Building, 18 N. County

### Bake sale earnings to aid quake victims

Funds to aid earthquake victims in Guatemala are being raised today by the Spanish Club at Wheeling High School.

The club will be sponsoring a bake sale throughout the day in the foyer of the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Proceeds will go to the victims of the Guatemalan earthquakes this month.

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for attack on 'frills' (Continued from Page 1)

Walker hit

tion is all about, I'm in the wrong pro-

Lahti said courses offered through the continuing and adult education program are "self-supporting." He said tuition paid by students fully covers the cost of the programs and state money is not used.

"Ask the women taking our programs or some of the adults trying to find a way back into the work ferce. I don't think they look on these programs as frills," Lahti said. "Is it a frill to train people to be better citizens, to manage their own commu-

WALKER ALSO objected to colleges advertising to get students. Koehnline said, "It's really abund to say an institution shouldn't be telling what services it offers. In order for our texpayers to get their money's



Robert Lahti

worth, we have to advertise to tell them what they can get."

Walker said the community colleges should start examining their programs and think about cutting back on the number of services offered because enrollment in universities and colleges will decline in the next five

Koehnline and Lahti said the governor was not being realistic nor showed an understanding of current enrollment patterns in the community

"A certain level of the population, the 18-to 20-year-olds, will level off," said Lahti, but he said he doesn't expect the college population as a whole

THE AVERAGE AGE of civious at



# The HERALD Buffalo Grove

Cold

TODAY: Windy, snow likely. High 30s; low 20s.

SUNDAY: Fair, cold. High mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year-302

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, February 21, 1976

3 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# Saturday

# O'Hare chief still flying high after 15 years on the job

by Mike Klein



John Carr manages O'Hare International Airport, a long step from his days as a laborer at Midway Airport.

"Someone once said there's only two legal reasons for divorce in Illinois. One is adultery. The other's working at an airport. And nobody gives a damn about adultery anymore." — John Carr, manager, O'Hare International Airport.

John Carr took his first glimpse at the world in 1913, some 10 years after a couple dreamers named Orville and Wilbur Wright flew that contraption one wintry day at Kitty Hawk. N.C.

So now, Carr has become 63 years old and ought to be thinking about a nice quiet retirement, some any spent tanning in the sun, an occasional round of golf, a new book club membership or perhaps practicing how you vote

In the world of business, they usually put the old guy away, give

him a handshake, a new watch and perhaps a testimonial dinner. Then they bring in some fresh whipper snapper.

Well, they will have to pry John Carr from O'Here International Airport when his time comes to leave. They will have to drag him out the Terminal Two doors. And he will be kicking and fighting because that airport is so much of his life.

"Working!" That's what John Carr predicted for his future, "What else?" he asked. "As long as I'm healthy, productive and the mayor wants me, then fine. I couldn't conceive of not working at an airport."

The mayor to whom Carr alhuded is Chicago's Richard J. Daley.

LAST AUGUST, Daley reshuffled Chicago's Dept. of Aviation after the death of Comr. William E. Downes.

O'Hare manager J. Patrick Dunne moved to Chicago City Hall quarters as the new acting commissioner. Carr'received a promotion from assistant manager to O'Hare's acting manager.

"Nothing really changes," Carr said. "I don't get the pay. I just get the title."

He is a very funny man. You are beginning to understand that quality when Carr discusses the enormous media attention which O'Hare receives.

"Traffic control has been written about until hell won't hold it," Carr said. "Security is covered to hell and back but they say we're

falling apart."
THERE IS PRIDE within John
Carr. He bristles at suggestions
that O'Hare might be susceptible
to such a hideous incident as last

month's bombing at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

"People ask what more are we going to do?" Carr said. "I've been here 15 years. To ask that implies we've been acting stupidly all along.

"I've handled every president and presidential candidate at the military site," Carr said. "There's one thing you can never defense. That's the kamikaze guy who storms in and says, OK, everybody, we're all going up."

O'Hare Airport has this tremendous potential for being the world's busiest insane asylum, something of a sea for wandering humanity.

But it is no zoo. Everyone knows that. O'Hare functions. This airport works smoothly, despite the burden of more than 2,000 combined departures and ar-

rivals which fill the daily log books.

"THAT'S ONCE every 41 or 43 seconds," Clarr said while giving a recent auto tour of O'Hare. "You play with the mathematics of that one. I fell off the sled after they got past subtraction."

got past subtraction."
All government agencies should function with the fluidity of Chicago-O'Hare International Air-

Floors are swept. Phones work. Washrooms are never any dirtier than other public washrooms and certainly cleaner than most. You seldom see lounge chairs which are scarred by rips. Parking area lights work and snow gets plowed.

There also are trees and bushes which must be tended. O'Hare serves as Chicago's official nursery. And the police department canine corps also has been trained on the airport's grounds.

Not to overlook more basic duties to running an airport, such as caring for the 5½ million gallons of fuel which are kept below ground. It's a three-day supply.

"NO ONE PERSON is of any real importance around this place," Carr insisted. "It runs by its own needs. We don't do anything without counseling.

"We're primarily in the real estate business. We have nothing to do with airplanes. We don't fly or maintain them. We just run their ports"

Carr judged that, "I'm like the ringmaster in a circus who sits with a cue book and keeps things going. I know that's a crazy analogy, but it's appropriate"

John Carr found airports the long way, via five years as a physical education instructor for the Chicago Park District. That (Continued on Page 5)

'Site not centrally located'

# Camelot park donation poses problem for panel

The donation of a park site in the proposed 68-acre Camelot development near Strathmore Grove has become a stumbling block in Buffalo Grove Plan Commission hearings.

Surety Homes of Bolingbrook wants to annex the property at the north-east corner of Ill. Rte. 83 and Busch Road to the village. Plans call for construction of 201 single-family homes at an average cost of \$60,000. The projected population of the proposed Camelot subdivision would be 818 residents.

Surety originally proposed a park donation of approximately six acres at the southeast corner of the property, with two of those acres to be used for water detention during heavy storms. Buffalo Grove requires a developer to donate 5.5 acres of park land per 1,000 residents.

Park district officials are objecting to the Surety proposal because the donation includes a detention area and the proposed site is not centrally located on the 68-acre site.

#### 'Charlotte's Web' Sunday

"Charlotte's Web" will be the featured film Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd.

The Buffalo Grove Park District is sponsoring the Sunday matinee. Admission is 75 cents. Children kindergarten age or younger must be accompanied by an adult.

"What it comes down to is that the park district wants 4.5 acres of totally usable land for recreational purposes," said Stanley Crosland, Buffalo Grove Park District director. "It's up to the village to decide what is 'active use,' but we would like a site more centrally located to serve the moms and tots away from the swamp area," he said.

SURETY HAS contended that the entire parcel is suitable for building and that they would agree to switch to a more central location.

"You have to ask what usable land really is," said Richard Kaufman, vice president of Surety. "We have met several times with the park district, and we're willing to change. But we're not prepared to be coming back time after time and have them tell us they don't like it. We would like to start construction next spring for occupancy in November, and we're running out of time."

Crosland said he would like to see part of the originally-proposed 6-acre site retained for park use, but with an addition of a 1.5-acre tot lot in the central area of the property. He said "an easy trade of!" could be arranged so that Surety does not lose any homes in the process.

BOTH THE PARK district and Surety met with the plan commission this week in a workshop session designed to air problems between the various agencies. Carl Genrich, plan commission chairman, said the meeting was useful because "it's the first time the park district has been involved so early in the process."

But Comr. Rodney Jacobs termed the meeting "a waste of time" and said the park district and developer "should both sit down and come to a meeting of the minds as to where they want the park site located. If they can't make a decision, then let us know, but it's up to the two of them to work it out."

After reaching agreement on a park donation, Surety will present a final proposal to the plan commission, which then makes its recommendation to the village board for final project approval.

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Suburban Living	1 - 6
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# Sports

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- Friday basketball results
- District swim meet begins

### Leisure

- Cross-country skiing's easy!
- Car buffs' dreamworld opens

### Election '76

• Reagan tells of 2 invitations to join Ford's Cabinet

-Page 9

# Walker hit for attack on 'frills'

by JUDY JOBBITT

Local community college presidents said Friday they disagree with Gov. Daniel Walker's charge that the colleges offer too many "frill" courses.

"I don't think I've heard anything I've disagreed with more," said William Koehnline, Oakton Community College president. "One of the greatest contributions that community colleges are making is in the courses that go beyond the regular curriculum."

Robert Lahti, president of Harper College, said "the governor should review the Illinois Community College Act in terms of its charge to the community college system." Courses the governor calls frills "help enrich people's lives or help them move from one career to another. I'm not sure an outsider should call them frills," he said.

WALKER, in an interview with The Herald Thursday, said the community colleges must cut back on the number of consumer-oriented courses offered. He said community colleges should limit themselves to courses in vocation all education and academic courses for students who cannot get into a college elsewhere.

Koehnline said the type of courses termed as "frills" by Walker are some of the most important offered. "It's essential to education. They serve the citizen both as a worker and a human being," he said.

He said a student doesn't get credit for those courses but "it does help him or her live a fuller life, live a happier life. If that isn't what educa-

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued from Page 1) job dried up in 1939, when a money crunch hit the department of softball and gymnastics.

He knocked around for three years, taking whatever job a man could find. Carr even worked with a circus.

EARLY IN 1942, Carr wandered over to Municipal Airport, which later would be renamed Midway Airport, and was employed as a common laborer.

Carr's ascent was quick. Within one year, he earned an air traffic controller's tower certificate.

In May of 1945, Carr was dispatched to London, England, where he served in the U.S. Air Corps. Upon returning home, Carr held various positions before starting a six-year stint at Meigs Field in 1948.

It was during his operation of Meigs that Carr established the nation's first landing fee for civil

Carr's assignment to O'Hare came in 1964 when there were more truck farms than planes

operations supervisor: and was promoted to assistant manager in 1962, the post he held for 13 years.

HE HAS SEEN aviation overtake Chicago. Midway Airport (then Municipal) was a thriving enterprise in 1942 when Carr joined its laborers' force.

There were eight runways in one square mile and Midway became the first city-operated airport with a control tower.

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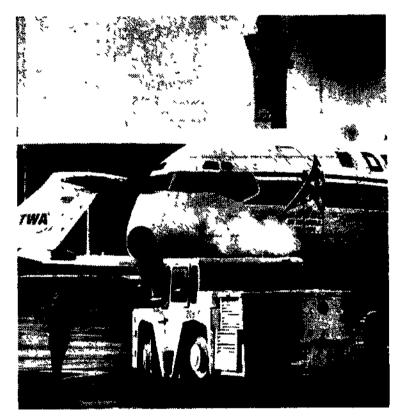
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# William Koehnline

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"A certain level of the population, the 18-to 20-year-olds, will level off." said Lahti, but he said he doesn't expect the college population as a whole

should be so pessimistic."

# 91 houses to be built; Heritage Place wins OK Final approval for 91 single-family The developers plan four different

homes in a section of The Crossings development was granted by the Buffalo Grove Village Board this week.

The 26.5-acro Heritage Place development will be constructed on land formerly owned by The Richards Group, developers of The Crossings. A housing market slump last year brought in C. A. Hemphili and Associates, who joined The Richards Group in developing a section of the 129-acre parcel on W. Arlington Heights Road south of Ill. Rts. 83.

Plans for the development call for 91 homes, including 46 three-bedroom houses and 45 four-bedroom houses. models with price tags of \$65,000 to \$70,000.

The plans for Heritage Place represent a reduction in the number of housing units originally planned at The Crossings. Original plans called for 747 units with 41 single-family homes, but the new plans include 512 units with 91 single-family homes.

Plans for the development were reviewed by the plan and appearance control commissions, and comply with current raning for the property.

Hemphill and Associates hopes to

start construction on the project within three or four weeks.

### Youth charged in school bomb try

An Elk Grove High School sophomore who told police he wanted to give the students something to talk about" has been charged by Elk Grove Village police with placing a bomb in his locker.

Police described the 15-year-old youth as a "straight-A student who has never been a problem in the

Discovery of the device by students and school officials Thursday morning forced evaucation of the school's 2,500 students and faculty members for

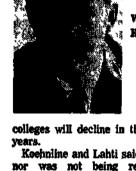
more than 20 minutes. The youngster was turned over to police and sent to the Audy Home

juvenile detention center in Chicago late Thursday pending a hearing in Cook County Juvenile Court, Police Chief Harry Jenkins said.

The device, containing alcohol and gunpowder in a glass test tube, was lit and placed in the locker by the youth, but some students detected the odor and alerted school officials, police

Authorities said the device, which burned itself out, would have blown open the locker and injured anyone in the immediate area.

It was removed from the locker and taken to a field outside the school where it was dismantled, police said.



Koehnilne and Lahti said the gover-

THE AVERAGE AGE of students at Harper is 27 compared to 22 five years ago.

"If you define a college population as narrowly as the governor defines it, you'll find some truth in what he says. But if you define it as the communky, the governor is going to find himself wrong on that matter."

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### Beauty contestants sought by veterans

Applications are being accepted for the Miss Post 255 beauty pageant sponsored by the Buffalo Grove American Veterans (AMVETS).

Contestants must be single Illinois residents age 17-24. The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship or \$250 cash. The pageant will be held April 10. For more information, contact E. J. Lester at 537-5047.

### Orchesis schedules show this week

The Buffalo Grove High School orchesis club will hold its 3rd annual show tonight at 8 p.m. at the school,

1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Karen Beauprie, the orchesis faculty sponsor, will dance in several numbers. Tickets are \$1.50 and will be available at the door.

### Walker rapped by Daley Dems

by United Press International Some of the Democratic party's organization-backed candidates took a break from the round-the-state campaign grind Friday to attend a Chicago campaign kuch and take turns criticizing incumbent Gov. Daniel

Walker's forces, meanwhile, kept a low profile after an embarrassing day Thursday in which two memb the governor's cabinet exchanged bitter and angry criticism.

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who also attended the party luncheon, led the criticism of Walker's perform-

The campaign between Walker and the party-endorsed gubernatorial candidate, Sec. of State Michael Howlett, Daley said, boils down to "a question of trying to fool the people and you know what Lincoln said about that not all the time."

"But governor, it's not all the time. this time." the mayor said.

Howlett himself told the party faithful that "never before has Illinois been mismanaged to badly."

And Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, who is running for re-election on the party slate, called Walker "the best medicine show politician this state ever

#### Local scene

#### Scout represents area in Springfield

Timothy Tatlock, 14, a Buffalo Grove High School freshman, recently represented the Northwest Suburban Council in the Illinois Eagle Scout Citizenship Program in Springfield The event was held in conjunction

with the 66th anniversary of the Boy Scouts and included a session with officials in the Illinois Dept. of

### Carmel High School releases honor roll

Carmel High School has released its first semester honor roll.

The following students were named to the "A" honor roll: Kathleen Morrissey, Suzanne Rawson, Catherine Neumann, Jacqueline Kuiecik and Judith Falgout.

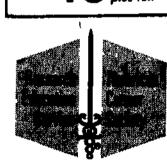
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Cold

TODAY: Windy, snow likely. High 30s; low 20s.

SUNDAY: Fair, cold. High mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year-238

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, February 21, 1976

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# Saturday

O'Hare chief still flying high after 15 years on the job

by Mike Klein



John Carr manages O'Hare International Airport, a long step from his days as a laborer at Midway Airport.

"Someone once said there's only two legal reasons for divorce in Illinois. One is adultery. The other's working at an airport. And nobody gives a damn about adultery anymore." — John Carr, manager, O'Hare International Airport.

John Carr took his first glimpse at the world in 1913, some 10 years after a couple dreamers named Orville and Wilbur Wright flew that contraption one wintry day at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

So now, Carr has become 63 years old and ought to be thinking about a nice quiet retirement, some days spent tanning in the sun, an occasional round of golf, a new book club membership or perhaps practicing how you vote Democratic.

In the world of business, they usually put the old guy away, give

him a handshake, a new watch and perhaps a testimonial dinner. Then they bring in some fresh whipper snapper.

Well, they will have to pry John Carr from O'Here International Airport when his time comes to leave. They will have to drag him out the Terminal Two doors. And he will be kicking and fighting because that, airport is so much of his life.

"Working!" That's what John Carr predicted for his future, "What else?" he asked. "As long as I'm healthy, productive and the mayor wants me, then fine. I couldn't conceive of not working at an airport."

The mayor to whom Carr alluded is Chicago's Richard J. Da-

LAST AUGUST, Daley reshuffled Chicago's Dept. of Aviation after the death of Comr. William E. Downes.

O'Hare manager J. Patrick Dunne moved to Chicago City Hall quarters as the new acting commissioner. Carr received a promotion from assistant manager to O'Hare's acting manager.

"Nothing really changes," Carr said. "I don't get the pay. I just get the title."

He is a very funny man. You are beginning to understand that quality when Carr discusses the enormous media attention which O'Hare receives.

"Traffic control has been written about until hell won't hold it," Carr, said. "Security is covered to hell and back but they say we're falling apart."

THERE IS PRIDE within John Carr. He bristles at suggestions that O'Hare might be susceptible to such a hideous incident as last month's bombing at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

"People ask what more are we going to do?" Carr said. "I've been here 15 years. To ask that implies we've been acting stupidly all along.

"I've handled every president and presidential candidate at the military site," Carr said. "There's one thing you can never defense. That's the kamikaze guy who storms in and says, OK, everybody, we're all going up."

O'Hare Airport has this tremendous potential for being the world's busiest insane asylum, something of a sea for wandering humanity.

But it is no zoo. Everyone knows that. O'Hare functions. This airport works smoothly, despite the burden of more than 2,000 combined departures and arrivals which fill the daily log books.

"THAT'S ONCE every 41 or 43 seconds," Carr said while giving a recent auto tour of O'Hare. "You play with the mathematics of that one. I fell off the sled after they got past subtraction."

All government agencies should function with the fluidity of Chicago-O'Hare International Airport

Floors are swept. Phones work. Washrooms are never any dirtier than other public washrooms and certainly cleaner than most. You seldom see lounge chairs which are scarred by rips. Parking area lights work and snow gets plowed.

There also are trees and bushes which must be tended. O'Hare serves as Chicago's official nursery. And the police department canine corps also has been trained on the airport's grounds.

Not to overlook more basic duties to running an airport, such as caring for the 5½ million gallons of fuel which are kept below ground. It's a three-day supply.

"NO ONE PERSON is of any real importance around this place," Carr insisted. "It runs by its own needs. We don't do anything without counseling.

"We're primarily in the real estate business. We have nothing to do with airplanes. We don't fly or maintain them. We just run their ports."

Carr judged that, "I'm like the ringmaster in a circus who sits with a cue book and keeps things going. I know that's a crazy analogy, but it's appropriate."

John Carr found airports the long way, via five years as a physical education instructor for the Chicago Park District. That

(Continued on Page 5)

### Koehnline, Lahti refute governor

# College chiefs hit Walker on 'frill' courses charge

by JUDY JOBBITT

Local community college presidents said Friday they disagree with Gov. Daniel Walker's charge that the colleges offer too many "frill" courses.

"I don't think I've heard anything I've disagreed with more," said William Koehnline, Oakton Community College president. "One of the greatest contributions that community colleges are making is in the courses that go beyond the regular curriculum."

omore who told police he wanted to

"give the students something to talk

about" has been charged by Elk

Grove Village police with placing a

Police described the 15-year-old

youth as a "straight-A student who

has never been a problem in the

Discovery of the device by students

and school officials Thursday morning

forced evaucation of the school's 2,500

students and faculty members for

bomb in his locker.

more than 20 minutes.

Youth charged

in bomb incident

Robert Lahti, president of Harper College, said "the governor should review the Illinois Community College Act in terms of its charge to the community college system." Courses the governor calls frills "help enrich people's lives or help them move from one career to another. I'm not sure an outsider should call them frills," he

WALKER, in an interview with The Herald Thursday, said the community colleges must cut back on the number

late Thursday pending a hearing in

Cook County Juvenile Court, Police

The device, containing alcohol and

gunpowder in a glass test tube, was lit

and placed in the locker by the youth,

but some students detected the odor

and alerted school officials, police

Authorities said the device, which

burned itself out, would have blown

open the locker and injured anyone in

It was removed from the locker and

taken to a field outside the school

where it was dismantled, police said.

Chief Harry Jenkins said.

the immediate area.

of consumer-oriented courses offered. He said community colleges should limit themselves to courses in vocation and academic courses for students who cannot get into a college elsewhere.

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## **Sports**

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- Friday basketball results
- District swim meet begins

### Leisure

- Cross-country skiing's easy!
- Car buffs' dreamworld opens

### Election '76

 Reagan tells of 2 invitations to join Ford's Cabinet

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### Kiwanis club member goal gets boost

The Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club has a goal of increasing its membership to 100 by October

"We're shooting for a goal of 100 members," club president Jim Berry said Thursday. "We have 22 new members already."

The club began its membership drive last November when membership had decreased to 11. Ten new members have been installed in the last two weeks and seven are to be installed today by International Membership Chairman Dick Misch at the club's weekly meeting

Gold ruby pins will be given to three club members today for their efforts in bringing in at least five new members each: Accepting the pins will be Dick Harrold, Fred Christian and the Rev Henry Washington. A fourth club member, Don Meyer, has already received his pin.

Berry said persons wishing to become Kiwanis members can call him at 437-2109, or attend one of the weekly meetings, which are held at noon Fridays at the Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Road east of Arlington Heights Road, Itasca.

# Town Meeting '76 scheduled March 6

Town Meeting '76, a special Elk Grove Village Bicentennial commemoration, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 6 at Elk Grove High School.

The session will be a public forum in which residents will discuss challenges facing the community and the

(Continued on Page 5)

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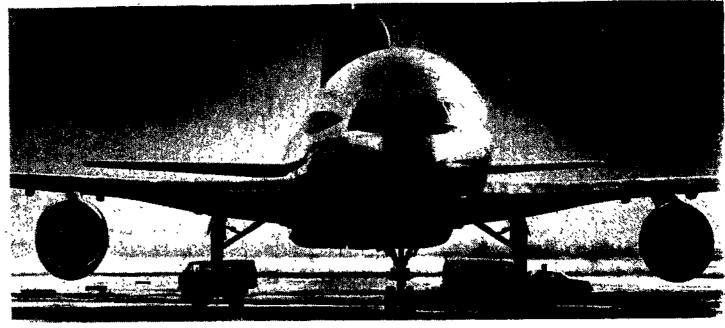
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"That was a busy airport until the jet age when their runways were too short," Carr said. "That's what brought about the development of O'Hare." Today, Midway Airport sits virtually deserted.

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the uneducated down on those runways and in the docking areas, which are crossed by hundreds of delivery trucks and tow vehicles.

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"YOU'VE GOT to load your car with eyeballs and ears and drive defensively down here," Carr said. "Airplanes always have the right of way.

"I hope I never lose the sense of security to roam around this place day or night. Once you lose that ability, you better not be here."

Carr steered his station wagon all around the private grounds of O'Hare. He passed a green Bran-iff ship, termed it "The Pickle" and said, "I just love the colors on those things. They scare you to

He showed off the famous "Penalty Box," where planes wait until their gate space is available. He kept talking about the "birds" which come into O'Hare and how nice landings are "grease jobs."

You could tell that John Carr has fun out on those grounds. "In all my life. I've never had to kick myself in the tail to go to work,"

AFTER THE TOUR, Carr was sitting back in his office above the Braniff service desks in Terminal Two. There were brochures spread across his desk which told about parking, special handicapped services - you name it. He pulled out and passed along a 1974 annual report.

Then he picked up a big hunk of shiny metal. "You know what this Carr asked, having himself a good laugh. "It's the lock off a john door. Remember the big flap

we had about that?

"There used to be an old vaudeville saying, 'Who stole the lock off the john door?' "Carr said. "I knew. I've got it."



Fast in the air, but slow on ground.



It's a busy terminal and John Carr drives very carefully.

### Success of Michigan turboliners cited

# Amtrak chief urges better rails

CHICAGO (UPI) - Paul H. Reistrup, president of Amtrak, said Friday the public may be better prepared to patronize an improved rail system than most transportation men think.

In remarks to a Chicago Union League Club luncheon, Reistrup cited of improved vice in Michigan - "of all places, the Automobile State.

"We replaced two conventional trains with three of our French-built turboliners," Reistrup said. "Almost immediately, we noticed something spectacular happening. At an increasin our operational costs of only 32

Walker hit

for attack

on 'frills'

per cent, ridership gined 72 per cent and revenue passenger miles gained 68 per cent over the similar months one year earlier."

REISTRUP SAID "the Chicago-Detroit experiment" would have done even better if Amtrak had been able to increa d over the average miles per hour.

With improved tracks and new equipment, Reistrup said Amtrak hoped to up speeds from the nationwide average of less than 50 mph to speeds of 85 mph on long distance routes and "up to 125 mph in the corridors."

He suggested new "high speed cor-

ridors" might be developed between San Diego and Los Angelts as well as "radials out of Chicago" including Chicago-St. Louis, Chicago-Detroit, Chicago-Milwaukee, and longer routes such as Chicago-Kansas City, Chicago-Min-peapolis, and Chicago-Cleveland."

To be fair, Reistrup said, "not all our speed problems are due to track" but due to "slow-orders issued by local governments because of the existence of unprotected grade crossings." He said he has initiated a grade crossing improvement, pulling together "a program at all levels:

Federal, state, local, labor and rail-

REISTRUP SAID Amtrak was still plagued with old equipment, with less than 2,000 cars on the rails, and only 12 per cent of those were built after 1950.'

Reistrup said even with its slow speeds and aging equipment, Amtrak managed to irritate some airlines be-

"As a railroad man," he said, "I never expected to have pilots mad at me. I always believed they navigated by the railroad lines."

### Town Meeting '76 scheduled March 6

(Continued from Page 1) nation. Co-chairmen of the event are Orin Stangeland and Milt Brandt.

A \$1 donation will be requested. Coffee and donuts will be provided in the morning and lunch will be served. Baby sitting service also will be provided.

Advance registration is being taken by mail to Town Meeting '76, 1481 Hodimair Ln., Elk Grove Village,

# Corner Devon & Arlington Heights Road, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL, 60007 cause of the competition it provides. (312)640-6708

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dryer!

If hubby bought you a new one, what do you do with the old one? Simple. Give it a new home with a low-cost "Thrifty" Want Ad and pocket the earnings!



(Continued from Page 1) tion is all about. I'm in the wrong profession. Lahti said courses offered through the continuing and adult education program are "self-supporting." He said tultion paid by students fully covzens, to manage their own commu-

ers the cost of the programs and state money is not used. "Ask the women taking our programs or some of the adults trying to find a way back into the work force. I don't think they look on these programs as frills," Lahti said. "Is it a

frill to train people to be better citi-



nities?"

WALKER ALSO objected to colleges advertising to get students. Koehnline said, "It's really absurd to say an institution shouldn't be telling what services it offers. In order for our taxpayers to get their money's worth, we have to advertise to tell them what they can get."

Walker said the community colleges

# Mikva franking privilege under probe by Young

Former congressman Samuel H. Young Friday said be and his staff are examining federal laws to determine if U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, misused his franking privilege or received improper payments from a law firm in 1974.

Young, who is running aginst two other candidates for the Republican nomination in the 10th Congressional District, made the comment during a press conference Friday in his Skokie campaign headquarters.

He called Mikva a "hypocrite" and charged he has misused his congressional franking privilege. Young was the target of a similar charge by Mik-

THE GLENVIEW attorney also raised a question on how Mikva could have made \$60,000 from the law firm of D'Ancona, Pflaum, Wyatt and Riskind while campaigning full time for

Young said his staff is investigating whether the salary payment was in violation of the Federal Elections Act, which requires candidates to report direct and indirect contributions used

in election campaigns. However, an aide to Mikva said the congressman was a full partner in the law firm and worked there while campaigning for Congress.



William

should start examining their programs and think about cutting back on the number of services offered because enrollment in universities and colleges will decline in the next five years.

Koehnline and Lahti said the governor was not being realistic nor showed an understanding of current enrollment patterns in the community colleges.

"A certain level of the population, the 18-to 20-year-olds, will level off," said Lahti, but he said he doesn't expect the college population as a whole

THE AVERAGE AGE of students at Harper is 27 compared to 22 five

"If you define a college population as narrowly as the governor defines it, you'll find some truth in what he says. But if you define it as the community, the governor is going to find himself wrong on that matter.'

Koehnline said the governor is "dead wrong" about the enrollment drop. He said the current trend shows more people are returning to school. "There is no reason to think this trend will reverse itself. If I'm right about the extension of the life span, it is not unreasonable to think we shouldn't see three generations of a family in school. I don't see why the governor should be so pessimistic."

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TODAY: Windy, snow likely. High 36s: low 20s.

SUNDAY: Fair, cold. High mid 30s. Map on Page 2.

18th Year—254

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(Continued on Page 5)

#### Conflict with church services

# 4th of July festivities may be delayed one day

The Fourth of July will be celebrated July 5 in Hoffman Estates this year, if a compromise discussed by clergymen and officials this week is

A compromise between the Hoffman

## History site from farm? Verdict soon

The Hoffman Estates Plan Commission will decide March 10 if it will authorize a land trade for a proposed historical site in the Moon Lake Village complex.

The site, a farmhouse on Volid Drive and Vista Lane, has been sought as an historical museum by the Poplar Creek Historical Society.

The land trade would have the complex developers donate the 1.7 acre site to the village and the commission rezone for commercial use another Moon Lake site now designated as school or park area.

School soning would be maintained for eight acres adjacent to the farm The trade was delayed last week

(Continued on Page 5)

Estates Fourth of July Committee and the Schaumburg Township Clergy Council would delay the Bicentennial celebration one day to resolve a conflict with Sunday church services.

Representatives from both groups say the delay would be "the most reasonable solution" to the situation.

THE PROBLEM between the groups has arisen because July 4 falls on a Sunday this year and the annual parade held along Illinois Boulevard would block access to several churches along Illinois and Grand Canvon Street.

Discussions between the clergy and the Fourth of July Committee were held this week.

Rev. Carl Menkens, council chairman, said both parties presented numerous options, but the one-day delay suggestion received the most favorable response.

"We have a meeting of the minds," Trustee William Palmer, finance chairman of the Fourth of July Committee, said Friday. "We felt July 5 at 10 a.m. was a good time to start the parade for the benefit of both par-

But Parade Marshal Ralph Allen said plans made on the assumption the parade will be delayed "are totally premature."

THE FULL Fourth of July Committee must vote what they're going to do with the parade," Allen said. The group will meet Friday night to determine when the parade will be held.

"Right now I'm at a standstill," Al-

len said "I'm not going to cancel anything, I'm not going to accept anything. I'm standing still until Friday,"

Allen said arrangements have been set up as much as seven months in advance and problems could result if they are changed.

But Palmer said the switch of contracts to the following day "is not really a problem."

Rev. Menkens said the clergy council "is very happy" with the tentative decision because it allows the churches "to be more involved in the celebration of the Bicentennial."

The Fourth of July Committee has its own charter and is independent from the village administration, Allen

### The inside story

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Then he picked up a big hunk of shiny metal. "You know what this is?" Carr asked, having himself a good laugh. "It's the lock off a john door. Remember the big flap we had about that?

"There used to be an old vaudeville saying, 'Who stole the lock off the john door?' " Carr said. "I know. I've got it."



Fast in the air, but slow on ground.

It's a busy terminal and John Carr drives very carefully.

# Walker rapped for attack on 'frills'

(Continued from Page 1)

tion is all about, I'm in the wrong pro-

Lahti said courses offered through the continuing and adult education program are "self-supporting." He said tuition paid by students fully covers the cost of the programs and state money is not used.

"Ask the women taking our programs or some of the adults trying to find a way back into the work force. I don't think they look on these programs as frills," Labti said. "Is it a frill to train people to be better citizens, to manage their own communities?"

WALKER ALSO objected to colleges advertising to get students.

# Roof work finished at branch library

Roof repairs have been completed on the Schaumburg Township Branch Library, 469 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates, ensuring its scheduled March 13 opening.

Library Director Michael Madden said only interior painting work and carpeting remain.

The building will be the first branch of the main library building, 32 W. Library Ln. The branch building was converted from a vacant fire station closed in June by the Village of Hoffman Estates.

The library purchased the building from the village.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge

Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd Municipal District, is review-

ing Palatine's proposed marijuana

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said

Sullivan is reviewing the ordinance to

determine whether it is a "workable"

document the courts can accept. Po-

lice Chief Jerry Bratcher and Village

Atty. Bradley Glass already have re-

"We want the judge's opinion if it's a livable ordinance," Jones said. "If

the judge is comfortable with it, and I

think he will be, then the village

board will have to set fine and weight

The proposed ordinance would impose a mandatory fine ranging from

\$100 to \$500 for persons found guilty of

STATE STATUTES say persons

sion of 30 grams or less.

limitations."

viewed the document, Jones said.

decriminalization ordinance.

Opinion on marijuana law sought



Robert

Koehnline said, "It's really abourd to say an institution shouldn't be telling what services it offers. In order for our taxpayers to get their money's worth, we have to advertise to tell them what they can get."

Walker said the community colleges should start examining their programs and think about cutting back on the number of services offered because enrollment in universities and colleges will decline in the next five years.

Koeinline and Lahti said the governor was not being realistic nor showed an understanding of current enrollment patterns in the community

"A certain level of the population, the 18-to 20-year-olds, will level off," said Lahti, but he said he doesn't expect the college population as a whole to drop.

THE AVERAGE AGE of students at Harper is 27 compared to 22 five years ago.

"If you define a college population as narrowly as the governor defines it, you'll find some truth in what he

convicted of possession are subject to a possible jail sentence. The village's

home-rule powers give it authority to

pass an ordinance calling for a lesser

presented to the village board as soon

as it has completed review by Sulli-

The proposal was presented to the

board last November as a means of

providing better marijuana law en-

forcement. In most cases now, officials have said, offenders are placed

on court supervision, pay no fine and

Paintine was the first village in the

Chicago area to propose decriminali-

zation of marijuana possession. Since

November, Chicago and several other

Chicago-area communities have ex-

pressed interest in adopting a similar

do not go to fail.

Jones said the ordinance will be

penalty than the state imposes.

# from farm? Verdict soon

History site

says. But if you define it as the com-

munity, the governor is going to find

Koehnline said the governor is

"dead wrong" about the enrollment

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There is no reason to think this trend

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see three generations of a family in

school. I don't see why the governor

should be so pessimistic."

himself wrong on that matter."

(Continued from Page 1)
when achool board members of
Schaumbug Township Dist. 54 asked
the commission for "a more centrally
located school site" within the Moon
Lake complex.

"We've been portrayed as holding up the acquisition of the farm site," school board member Edward Bedard said Wednesday. "That's not what we're here for. All we are asking for is a better location for our school."

Marilyn Lind, president of the historical society, said the status of the farm site "is up in the air."



#### Local scene

#### Scout pack banquet set

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Cub Scout Pack 397 will be held tonight at the Keller Junior High cafeteria, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a program. A fire prevention film from the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. will be featured.

Guests will include Village Pres.

Guests will include Village Pres. Virginia Hayter and Police Chief John O'Connell.

#### Masons to cite craft club

The Schaumburg Square and Compasses Craft Club will be officially recognized as a Masonic Lodge Tuesday. A meeting at 8 a.m. will be held at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 1400 N. Gannon Dr., to mark the ceremony. Members of any Masonic Lodge may attend.

State Grand Master Brother Albert W. Gylden and other state grand officers will attend.

The group's regular meetings will be held at the savings and loan building Wednesdays starting March 3.

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## Herald Headliners



# Jim Cook

#### **OUTDOOR EDITOR**

"I'd like to establish a fishing kit complete with maps, hot spots and the best bait to use for area anglers who fish northern Illinois waters." And who would know better than Jim Cook. As outdoor editor, Jim reports outdoor activities of significance to area readers.

Recently appointed assistant sports editor. Jim also assists in personnel matters, copy editing and page make-up and community relations programs of the department. He covers general sports (football, basketball and baseball) for Rolling Meadows and Arlington High Schools. Jim is the turf editor for Arlington Park and can well remember the day he reported the Arlington Invitational and "interviewed" Triple Crown winner Secretariat.

Jim's favorite hobbies include hunting, fishing, bowling and pocket billiards. Jim likes to recall the night he played and beat Hall of Famer Willie Mosconi in pocket billiards during the press preview of the U.S. Open Pocket Billiards Tournament in Chicago.

Jim, his wife Donna and daughter Lori are residents of Rolling Meadows. Jim belongs to the Outdoor Writers Association of America and the Association of Great Lakes Outdoor Writers. Looking to the future, he hopes to someday handicap races at Arlington Park.

We are proud of the many professionals like Jim Cook who are working to make The Herald all you need.





21st Year-28

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, February 21, 1976

3 Sections, 48 Pages

Single Copy -- 15c each

# Saturday

O'Hare chief still flying high after 15 years on the job

by Mike Klein



John Carr manages O'Hare International Airport, a long step from his days as a laborer at Midway Airport.

"Someone once said there's only two legal reasons for divorce in Illinois. One is adultery. The other's working at an airport. And nobody gives a damn about adultery anymore." -- John Carr, manager, O'Hare International Airport.

John Carr took his first glimpse at the world in 1913, some 10 years after a couple dreamers named Orville and Wilbur Wright flew that contraption one wintry day at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

So now, Carr has become 63 years old and ought to be thinking about a nice quiet retirement, aome days spent tanning in the sun, an occasional round of golf, a new book club membership or perhaps practicing how you vote Democratic.

In the world of business, they usually put the old guy away, give

him a handshake, a new watch and perhaps a testimonial dinner. Then they bring in some fresh whipper snapper.

Well, they will have to pry John Carr from O'Hare International Airport when his time comes to leave. They will have to drag him out the Terminal Two doors. And he will be kicking and fighting because that airport is so much of his life.

"Working!" That's what John Carr predicted for his future, "What else?" he asked. "As long as I'm healthy, productive and the mayor wants me, then fine. I couldn't conceive of not working at an airport."

The mayor to whom Carr alluded is Chicago's Richard J. Da-

LAST AUGUST, Daley reshuffled Chicago's Dept. of Aviation after the death of Comr. William E. Downes.

O'Hare manager J. Patrick Dunne moved to Chicago City Hall quarters as the new acting commissioner. Carr received a promotion from assistant manager to O'Hare's acting manager.

"Nothing really changes," Carr said. "I don't get the pay. I just get the title."

He is a very funny man. You are beginning to understand that quality when Carr discusses the enormous media attention which O'Hare receives.

"Traffic control has been written about until hell won't hold it," Carr said. "Security is covered to hell and back but they say we're falling apart."

THERE IS PRIDE within John Carr. He bristles at suggestions that O'Hare might be susceptible to such a hideous incident as last

month's bombing at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

"People ask what more are we going to do?" Carr said. "I've been here 15 years. To ask that implies we've been witing stupidly all along.

"I've handled every president and presidential candidate at the military' site," Carr said. "There's one thing you can never defense. That's the kamikaze guy who storms in and says, OK, everybody, we're all going up."

O'Hare Airport has this tremendous potential for being the world's busiest insane asylum, something of a sea for wandering humanity.

But it is no zoo. Everyone knows that. O'Hare functions. This airport works smoothly, despite the burden of more than 2,000 combined departures and arrivals which fill the daily log books.

"THAT'S ONCE every 41 or 43 seconds," Carr said while giving a recent auto tour of O'Hare, "You play with the mathematics of that one. I fell off the sled after they got past subtraction."

All government agencies should function with the fluidity of Chicago-O'Hare International Airport.

Floors are swept. Phones work. Washrooms are never any dirtier than other public washrooms and certainly cleaner than most. You seldom see lounge chairs which are scarred by rips. Parking area lights work and snow gets plowed.

There also are trees and bushes which must be tended. O'Hare serves as Chicago's official nursery. And the police department canine corps also has been trained on the airport's grounds.

Not to overlook more basic duties to running an airport, such as caring for the 5½ million gallons of fuel which are kept below ground. It's a three-day supply.

"NO ONE PERSON is of any real importance around this place," Carr insisted. "It runs by its own needs. We don't do anything without counseling."

"We're primarily in the real estate business. We have nothing to do with airplanes. We don't fly or maintain them. We just run their ports."

Carr judged that, "I'm like the ringmaster in a circus who sits with a cue book and keeps things going. I know that's a crazy analogy, but it's appropriate."

John Carr found airports the long way, via five years as a physical education instructor for the Chicago Park District. That (Continued on Page 5)

# Meyer makes it official, files for city referendum

Petitions to hold a citizens' referendum to change Rolling Meadows city government were filed Friday as expected by Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

The petitions, signed by more than 400 persons, were presented to Cook County Judge Harry Comerford's office Friday afternoon, Meyer said. On Monday, he will request that an order be entered setting a hearing date for challenges to the petitions.

"It's a shame we had to go this way," Meyer said Friday, "but when the council pushed me to the door, I had to go one way or another.

"IT WOULD NOT have come to this if the aldermen had adopted (Ald.) Dan Weber's proposal (to include a

Palatine officials are continuing ef-

forts to get permission from Rolling

Meadows officials to beautify a sec-

tion of the Chicago and North Western

Ry. right-of-way at Rohlwing Road

and Northwest Highway in Rolling

Relling Meadows officials have re-

fused to give Palatine permission to

work on the land bordering the two

communities, which the city annexed

referendum question dealing with reducing the council's size)."

Meyer's petitions were filed one day after he vetoed a council-authorized referendum which would have sought approval April 3 of adopting a strong city manager form of government and retaining ward representation.

The council and Meyer had been at odds over a third referendum question which Meyer sought to include, asking voters if aldermanic representation should be reduced from two to one per ward.

The courts are expected to set a challenge hearing date within 10 to 30 days, according to City Atty. Donald Rose. Notification of the hearing date

of the Northwest Highway right-of-

way, gives Palatine a narrow strip of

planting right on the railroad right-of-

He said he hopes to meet with Roll-

ing Meadows officials to work out an

agreement "to give us latitude to en-

PALATINE SOUGHT the city's per-

mission to annex the area so the vil-

lage's beautification committee could

include the land in its plans for vil-

lagewide beautification programs.

The committee plans to plant

(Continued on Page 5)

rich the area."

Village continues to seek

beautification of strip

will be sent to the mayor and City Clerk Elizabeth Brissenden, he said. Meyer said if the petitions are upheld at the hearing, a judge will have

120 days to set a referendum.

"IF THE ALDERMEN would have compromised, we would not have had

compromised, we would not have had to go this way," Meyer said. "But when the addermen deny the people the right to make a decision, I had to weigh that and make a decision.

"I'm sorry we had to go this way," he added.

Meyer said he circulated petitions for about six hours and acquired some 100 of the necessary signatures. He said there "is no doubt in my mind that people still want ward representation," but he added residents should be given an opportunity to decide if they want to continue the 10-member council.

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- Ali stings Coopman in fifth
- Friday basketball results
- District swim meet begins

### Leisure

- Cross-country skiing's easy!
- Car buffs' dreamworld opens

### Election '76

 Reagan tells of 2 invitations to join Ford's Cabinet

-Page 9

## Walker hit for attack on 'frills'

by JUDY JOBBITT

Local community college presidents said Friday they disagree with Gov. Daniel Walker's charge that the colleges offer too many "frill" courses.

"I don't think I've heard anything I've disagreed with more," said William Koehnline, Oakton Community College president. "One of the greatest contributions that community colleges are making is in the courses that go beyond the regular curriculum."

Robert Lahti, president of Harper College, said "the governor should review the Illinois Community College Act in terms of its charge to the community college system." Courses the governor calls frills "help enrich people's lives or help them move from one career to another. I'm not sure an outsider should call them frills," he said.

WALKER, in an interview with The Herald Thursday, said the community colleges must cut back on the number of consumer-oriented courses offered. He said community colleges should limit themselves to courses in vocational education and academic courses for students who cannot get into a college elsewhere.

Koehnline said the type of courses termed as "frills" by Walker are some of the most important offered. "It's essential to education. They serve the citizen both as a worker and a human being," he said.

He said a student doesn't get credit for those courses but "it does help him or her live a fuller life, live a happier life. If that isn't what educa-

(Continued on Page 5)

in September 1974.

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig Thursday said a village ordinance dating back to 1925, which annexed all

\*

(Continued from Page 1) job dried up in 1839, when a money crunch hit the department of softball and gymnastics.

He knocked around for three years, taking whatever job a man could find. Carr even worked with a circus.

EARLY IN 1942, Carr wandered over to Municipal Airport, which later would be renamed Midway Airport, and was employed as a common laborer.

Carr's ascent was quick. Within one year, he earned an air traffic controller's tower certificate.

In May of 1945, Carr was dispatched to London, England, where he served in the U.S. Air Corps. Upon returning home, Carrheld various positions before starting a six-year stint at Melgs Field in 1948.

It was during his operation of Meigs that Carr established the nation's first landing fee for civil aviation.

Carr's assignment to O'Hare came in 1964 when there were more truck farms than planes

around the airport. He came as operations supervisor and was promoted to assistant manager in 1962, the post he held for 13 years.

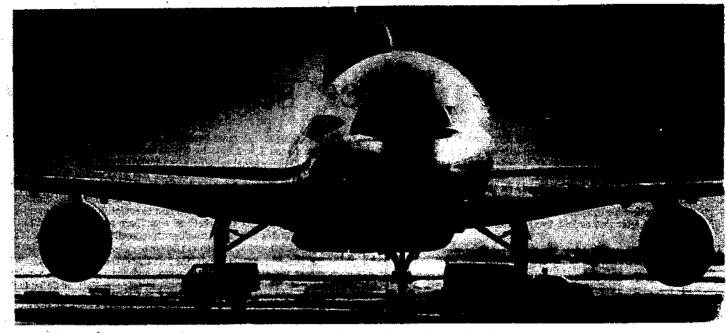
HE HAS SEEN aviation overtake Chicago. Midway Airport (then Municipal) was a thriving enterprise in 1942 when Carr joined its laborers' force.

There were eight runways in one square mile and Midway became the first city-operated airport with a control tower.

"That was a busy airport until the jet age when their runways were too short," Carr said. "That's what brought about the development of O'Hare." Today, Midway Airport sits virtually

Carr whirled his station wagon all across the busy O'Hare runways and docking ports, "It appears that I'm driving around without any concern," he said. "That's not true. I'm always listening." He's constantly tuned into three separate radio fre-

It's apparent pandemenium for



They are proud ships, these glossy birds.

the uneducated down on those runways and in the docking areas, which are crossed by hundreds of delivery trucks and tow vehicles.

You think everything is just fine, only to see some huge plane or piece of equipment bearing

"YOU'VE GOT to load your car with eyeballs and ears and drive defensively down here," Carr said. "Airplanes always have the right of way.

"I hope I never lose the sense of security to roam around this place day or night. Once you lose that ability, you better not be here."

Carr steered his station wagon all around the private grounds of O'Hare. He passed a green Braniff ship, termed it "The Pickle" and said, "I just love the colors on those things. They scare you to

He showed off the famous "Penalty Box," where planes wait until their gate space is available. He kept talking about the "birds" which come into O'Hare and how nice landings are "grease jobs."

You could tell that John Carr has fun out on those grounds. "In all my life, I've never had to kick myself in the tail to go to work,'

AFTER THE TOUR, Carr was sitting back in his office above the Braniff service desks in Terminal Two. There were brochures spread across his desk which told about parking, special handi-capped services — you name it. He pulled out and passed along a 1974 annual report.

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we had about that?

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Fast in the air, but slow on ground.

# It's a busy terminal and John Carr drives very carefully.

Success of Michigan turboliners cited

# Amtrak chief urges better rails

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Paul H. Reistrup, president of Amtrak, said Friday the public may be better prepared to patronize an improved rail system

than most transportation men think. In remarks to a Chicago Union League Club luncheon, Reistrup cited the success of improved service in Michigan - "of all places, the Au-

tomobile State. "We replaced two conventional trains with three of our French-built turboliners," Reistrup said. "Almost immediately, we noticed something

Walker hit

for attack

on 'frills'

money is not used.

(Continued from Page 1)

tion is all about, I'm in the wrong pro-

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"A certain level of the population, the 18-to 29-year-olds, will level off,"

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them what they can get."

spectacular happening. At an increasin our operational costs of only 32 per cent, ridership gined 72 per cent and revenue passenger miles gained 68 per cent over the similar months one year earlier.!"

REISTRUP SAID "the Chicago-Detroit experiment" would have done even better if Amtrak had been able to increase speed over the average 50 miles per hour.

With improved tracks and new equipment, Reistrup said Amtrak hoped to

Robert

up speeds from the nationwide average of less than 50 mph to speeds of 85 mph on long distance routes and "up to 125 mph in the corridors."

He suggested new "high speed cor-San Diego and Los Angelts as well as "radials out of Chicago" including Chicago-St. Louis, Chicago-Detroit, Chicago-Milwaukee, and longer routes such as Chicago-Kansas City, Chicago-Min-neapolis, and Chicago-Cleveland."

To be fair, Reistrup said, "not all our speed problems are due to track' but due to "slow-orders issued by local governments because of the existence of unprotected grade crossings." He said be has initiated a grade crossing improvement, pulling together "a program at all levels: Federal, state, local, labor and rail-

SAID AMIRAK W plagued with old equipment, with 'less than 2,000 cars on the rails, and only 12 per cent of those were built

Reistrup said even with its slow speeds and aging equipment, Amtrak managed to irritate some airlines because of the competition it provides.

'As a railroad man," he said. "I never expected to have pilots mad at me. I always believed they navigated by the railroad lines."

### Local scene

#### Creativity talk at library

The Palatine Public Library will sponsor a second lecture March 2 in its series of "Creative Imagination."

George Peranteau, an instructor in the experimental college of the College of DuPage, will speak on the topic, "Sufi Teaching Stories." Sufi is a tertainment with a story about man's life and significance.

The sessin will be at 7:30 p.m. at the library, 500 N. Benton St.

#### State school officials honor Sen. Glass

The Illinois Assn. of School Administrators last week awarded a presidential citation to State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield.

Glass was cited "for conspicuous service to public education and the profession of school administration."

The 1st District senator is a member of the Senate Education Committee and a former member of the School Problems Commission. He sponsored bills in 1975 to help reduce the financial troubles of local school districts resulting from the new state school-aid formula.

Brownie troop Sunday Rolling Meadows Brownie Troop 450

will present a Bicentennial play at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive. Admission

The

HERALD

**FOUNDED 1872** 

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#### 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Douglas Ray News Editor:

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# Youth charged in bomb incident

An Elk Grove High School sophomore who told police he wanted to give the students something to talk about" has been charged by Elk Grove Village police with placing a bomb in his locker.

Police described the 15-year-old youth as a "straight-A student who has never been a problem in the past.

Discovery of the device by students and school officials Thursday morning forced evaucation of the school's 2,500 students and faculty members for more than 20 minutes.

The youngster was turned over to police and sent to the Audy Home late Thursday pending a hearing in Cook County Juvenile Court, Police Chief Harry Jenkins said.

The device, containing alcohol and gunpowder in a glass test tube, was lit and placed in the locker by the youth, but some students detected the odor and alerted school officials, police

Authorities said the device, which burned itself out, would have blown open the locker and injured anyone in the immediate area.

It was removed from the locker and taken to a field outside the school where it was dismantled, police said.

# Village continues to seek beautification of strip

(Continued from Page 1)

shrubbery along Palatine's borders, including sections of Northwest High-

Rolling Meadows officials notified the village this week that it would not disannex the land and offered no further comments. Palatine officials researched ordinances in both towns to determine which one had jurisdiction over the property.

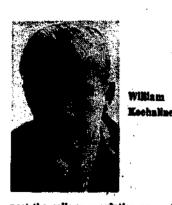
Palatine's 1925 ordinance gives the village some authority to plant on the land, but Harwig said he will continue to meet with Rolling Meadows officials to get permission to plant on the entire railroad right-of-way strip. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said

this week he would try to meet with Mayor Roland Meyer to work out a

Meyer has declined to comment on the metter.



Closets full? - try a want-ad



pect the college population as a whole to drop.

THE AVERAGE AGE of students at Harper is 27 compared to 22 five

"If you define a college population as narrowly as the governor defines it, you'll find some truth in what he says. But if you define it as the community, the governor is going to find himself wrong on that matter."

Keehnline said the governor is "dead wrong" about the enrollment drop. He said the current trend shows more people are returning to school. "There is no resear to think this trend will reverse itself. If I'm right about the extension of the life span, it is not unreasonable to think we shouldn't see three generations of a family in school. I don't see why the governor should be so pessimistic."



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THERE IS PRIDE within John that O'Hare might be susceptible to such a hideous incident as last month's bombing at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

"People ask what more are we going to do?" Carr said. "I've been here 15 years. To ask that implies we've been acting stupidly all along.

"I've handled every president and presidential candidate at the military site," Carr said. "There's one thing you can never defense. That's the kamikaze guy who storms in and says, OK, everybody, we're all going up.'

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Floors are swept. Phones work. Washrooms are never any dirtier than other public washrooms and certainly cleaner than most. You seldom see lounge chairs which are scarred by rips. Parking area lights work and snow gets plowed.

There also are trees and bushes which must be tended. O'Hare serves as Chicago's official nursery. And the police departme canine corps also has been trained on the airport's grounds.

Not to overlook more basic duties to running an airport, such as caring for the 5½ million gallons of fuel which are kept below ground. It's a three-day supply.

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"We're primarily in the real estate business. We have nothing to do with airplanes. We don't fly or maintain them. We just run their ports."

Carr judged that, "I'm like the ringmaster in a circus who sits with a cue book and keeps things going. I know that's a crazy analogy, but it's appropriate."

John Carr found airports the long way, via five years as a the Chicago Park District That

(Continued on Page 5)

#### For 1975 business fees

# Tuesday deadline given firms needing licenses

The Village of Palatine has sent notices to about 60 businesses in the village, giving them until Tuesday to pay their 1975 business license fee.

The firms have been waiting to pay the fee until the village board acted on a revised business license fee

### Marijuana law opinion sought from chief judge

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd Municipal District, is reviewing Palatine's proposed marijuana decriminalization ordinance.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said Sullivan is reviewing the ordinance to determine whether it is a "workable" document the courts can accept. Police Chief Jerry Bratcher and Village Atty. Bradley Glass already have reviewed the document, Jones said.

"We want the judge's opinion if it's a livable ordinance," Jones said. "If the judge is comfortable with it, and I think he will be, then the village board will have to set fine and weight limitations."

The proposed ordinance would imose a mandatory fine ranging from \$100 to \$200 for persons found guilty of (Continued on Page 5)

schedule. The board voted last week to lower the fees but did not make the schedule retroactive to cover 1975.

The new fee schedule, which reduces by \$375 the maximum fee for large businesses, takes effect March 1. The minimum \$35 fee remains the same. The schedule is based on the type of business and the square foot-

ROBERT RUDD, administrative assistant, said some of the businesses already have sent checks to cover their payment. Nine of the delinquent firms have gone out of business, and Rudd sald the village will not press to find the owners because it would probably involve more time and money than would be returned in license payments.

The firms that have not yet paid the 1975 fee include large and small businesses, Rudd said. He added he does not anticipate any problem in collecting the delinquent fees.

If the firms do not pay the fee by Tuesday, the village will issue complaints against the businesses and take further action to collect the fees.

Rudd said the number of firms which have not yet paid the 1975 fee is a small percentage of the more than 435 village businesses that are required to have licenses to operate.

The Tuesday deadline was set to allow the firms five business days from the time of the board's decision last week to pay the fee.

THE REVISED schedule was set af-

plained the former schedule was too great an increase from the previous \$15 flat fee. The flat fee had been in existence for 20 years.

Village officials and representatives from the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and the Business and Industry Council met to negotiate a compromise reduced scedule. However, the board declined to apply the lower rates retroactively to 1975, and instructed the administration to press delinquent firms for their 1975 fee.

Rudd said all businesses in the village will receive letters next week asking for payment for their 1976 business licenses.\*

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- Friday basketball results
- District swim meet begins

### Leisure

- Cross-country skiing's easy!
- Car buffs' dreamworld opens

## Election '76

• Reagan tells of 2 invitations to join Ford's Cabinet

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# Walker hit for attack on 'frills'

by JUDY JOBBITT

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I've disagreed with more," said William Koehnline, Oakton Community College president "One of the greatest contributions that community colleges are making is in the courses that go beyond the regular curricu-

Robert Lahti, president of Harper College, said "the governor should review the Illinois Community College Act in terms of its charge to the community college system." Courses the governor calls frills "help enrich people's lives or help them move from one career to another. I'm not sure an outsider should call them frills," he

WALKER, in an interview with The Herald Thursday, said the community colleges must cut back on the number of consumer-oriented courses offered. He said community colleges should limit themselves to courses in vocational education and academic courses for students who cannot get into a college elsewhere.

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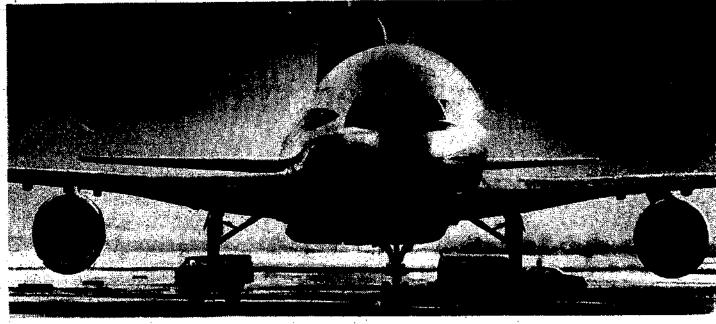
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"That was a busy sirport until the jet age when their runways . were too short," Carr said. "That's what brought about the development of O'Hare." Today, Midway Airport sits virtually deserted.

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You could tell that John Carr has fun out on those grounds. "In all my life, I've never had to kick myself in the tail to go to work,"

AFTER THE TOUR, Carr was sitting back in his office above the Braniff service desks in Terminal Two. There were brochures spread across his desk which told about parking, special handicapped services — you name it. He pulled out and passed along a 1974 annual report.

Then he picked up a big hunk of shiny metal. "You know what this Carr asked, having himself a good laugh. "It's the lock off a john door. Remember the big flap

we had about that?

"There used to be an old vaudeville-saying, 'Who stole the lock off the john door?" " Carr said. "I know. I've got it."



Fast in the air, but slow on ground.

Success of Michigan turboliners cited

# Amtrak chief urges better rails

CHICAGO (UPI) - Paul H. Reistrup, president of Amtrak, said Friday the public may be better prepared to patronize an improved rail system

than most transportation men think. In remarks to a Chicago Union League Club luncheon. Reistrup cited the success of improved service in Michigan - "of all places, the Au-

tomobile State. "We replaced two conventional trains with three of our French-built turboliners," Reistrup said, "Almost

immediately, we noticed something

(Continued from Page 1)

tion is all about, I'm in the wrong pro-

Lahti said courses offered through

the continuing and adult education

program are "self-supporting." He

said tultion paid by students fully cov-

ers the cost of the programs and state

"Ask the women taking our programs or some of the adults trying to

find a way back into the work force. I

don't think they look on these programs as frills," Lahti said. "Is it a

(rill to train people to be better citi-

zens, to manage their own commu-

WALKER ALSO objected to col-

leges advertising to get students.

Koehnline said, "It's really absurd to

say an institution shouldn't be telling

what services it offers. In order for

our taxpayers to get their money's worth, we have to advertise to tell

Walker said the community colleges

should start examining their pro-

grams and think about cutting back

on the number of services offered be-

cause enrollment in universities and

colleges will decline in the next five

Koehnline and Lahti said the gover-

nor was not being realistic nor

showed an understanding of current

enrollment patterns in the community

"A certain level of the population, the 18-to 28-year-olds, will level off,"

said Lahti, but he said he doesn't ex-

them what they can get."

Walker hit

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nkties?"

spectacular happening. At an increasin our operational costs of only 32 per cent, ridership gined 72 per cent and revenue passenger miles gained 68 per cent over the similar months one year earlier."

It's a busy terminal and John Carr drives very carefully.

REISTRUP SAID "the Chicago-Detroit experiment" would have done even better if Amtrak had been able to increase speed over the average 50 miles per hour.

With improved tracks and new equipment, Reistrup said Amtrak hoped to up speeds from the nationwide average of less than 50 mph to speeds of 85 mph on long distance routes and "up to 125 mph in the corridors."

He suggested new "high speed cor-San Diego and Los Angelts as well as "radials out of Chicago" including Chicago-St. Louis, Chicago-Detroit, Chicago Cincinnati, Chicago Milwaukee, and longer routes such as Chicago-Kansas City, Chicago-Minneapolis, and Chicago-Cleveland."

To be fair, Reistrup said, "not all our speed problems are due to track" but due to "slow-orders issued by local governments because of the existence of unprotected grade cross-

ings." He said he has initiated a grade crossing improvement, pulling together "a program at all levels: Federal, state, local, labor and railroad.'

plagued with old equipment, with less than 2,000 cars on the rails, and only 12 per cent of those were built after 1950."

Reistrup said even with its slow speeds and aging equipment, Amtrak managed to irritate some airlines because of the competition it provides.

"As a railroad man," he said, "I never expected to have pilots mad at me. I always believed they navigated by the railroad lines."

### Local scene

#### Creativity talk at library

The Palatine Public Library will sponsor a second lecture March 2 in its series of "Creative Imagination."

George Peranteau, an instructor in the experimental college of the College of DuPage, will speak on the topic, "Sufi Teaching Stories." Sufi is a Middle East story which combines entertainment with a story about man's life and significance.

The sessin will be at 7:30 p.m. at the library, 500 N. Benton St.

#### State school officials honor Sen. Glass

The Illinois Assn. of School Administrators last week awarded a presidential citation to State Sen. Bradley

M. Glass, R-Northfield. Glass was cited "for conspicuous service to public education and the

profession of school administration." The 1st District senator is a member of the Senate Education Committee and a former member of the School Problems Commission, He sponsored bills in 1975 to help reduce the financial troubles of local school districts resulting from the new state school-aid formula.

Brownie troop Sunday

Rolling Meadows Brownie Troop 450 will present a Bicentennial play at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive. Admission

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Luisa Ginnetti

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Youth charged in bomb incident



William **Ko**ehnline

Robert

Lahti

pect the college population as a whole to drop.

THE AVERAGE AGE of students at Harper is 27 compared to 22 five

"If you define a college population as narrowly as the governor defines it, you'll find some truth in what he says. But if you define it as the community, the governor is going to find himself wrong on that matter."

Koehnline said the governor is 'dead wrong' about the enrollment drop. He said the current trend shows more people are returning to school. "There is no reason to think this trend will reverse keelf. If I'm right about the extension of the life span, it is not unreasonable to think we shouldn't see three generations of a family in school. I don't see why the governor should be so pessimistic."

An Elk Grové High School sophomore who told police he wanted to "give the students something to talk about" has been charged by Elk Grove Village police with placing a bomb in his locker. Police described the .15-year-old

youth as a "straight-A student who has never been a problem in the

Discovery of the device by students and school officials Thursday morning forced evaucation of the school's 2,500 students and faculty members for more than 20 minutes.

The youngster was turned over to police and sent to the Audy Home juvenile detention center in Chicago late Thursday pending a hearing in Cook County Juvenile Court, Police Chief Harry Jenkins said.

The device, containing alcohol and gunpowder in a glass test tube, was lit and placed in the locker by the youth, but some students detected the odor and alerted school officials, police

Authorities said the device, which burned itself out, would have blown open the locker and injured anyone in the immediate area.

It was removed from the locker and taken to a field outside the school where it was dismantled, police said.

## Opinion on marijuana law sought

(Continued from Page 1) possession of 30 grams or less.

STATE STATUTES say persons convicted of possession are subject to a possible jail sentence. The village's home-rule powers give it authority to pass an ordinance calling for a lesser penalty than the state imposes.

Jones said the ordinance will be presented to the village board as soon as it has completed review by Sulli-

The proposal was presented to the

board last November as a means of providing better marijuana law enforcement. In most cases now, officials have said, offenders are placed on court supervision, pay no fine and do not go to jail.

Palatine was the first village in the Chicago area to propose decriminalization of marijuana possession. Since November, Chicago and several other Chicago-area communities have expressed interest in adopting a similar ordinance.

Let us find a home for your dryer! you do with the old one? Simple. Give it a new home with a low-cost "Thrifty" Want Ad and pocket the carnings!

You name it . . . we'll sell it!

Closets full? - try a want-ad



48th Year-70

# The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Mount Prospect, Illinais 60056

Saturday, February 21, 1976

3 Sections, 48 Pages

Cold

TODAY: Windy, snow likely. High 30s: low 20s.

SUNDAY: Fair, cold. High mid 30s. Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15e each

# Saturday

O'Hare chief still flying high after 15 years on the job

by Mike Klein



John Carr manages O'Hare International Airport, a long step from his days as a laborer at Midway Airport.

"Someone once said there's only two legal reasons for divorce in Illinois. One is adultery. The other's working at an airport. And nobody gives a damn about adultery anymore." — John Carr, manager, O'Hare International Airport.

John Carr took his first glimpse at the world in 1913, some 10 years after a couple dreamers named Orville and Wilbur Wright flew that contraption one wintry day at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

So now, Carr has become 63 years old and ought to be thinking about a nice quiet retirement, some days spent tanning in the sun, an occasional round of golf, a new book club membership or perhaps practicing how you vote Democratic.

In the world of business, they usually put the old guy away, give

him a handshake, a new watch and perhaps a testimonial dinner. Then they bring in some fresh whipper snapper.

Well, they will have to pry John Carr from O'Hare International Airport when his time comes to leave. They will have to drag him out the Terminal Two doors. And he will be kicking and fighting because that airport is so much of his life.

"Working!" That's what John Carr predicted for his future, "What else?" he asked. "As long as I'm healthy, productive and the mayor wants me, then fine. I couldn't conceive of not working at an airport."

The mayor to whom Carr alluded is Chicago's Richard J. Dalev.

LAST AUGUST, Daley reshuffled Chicago's Dept. of Aviation after the death of Comr. William E. Downes.

O'Hare manager J. Patrick Dunne moved to Chicago City Hall quarters as the new acting commissioner. Carr received a promotion from assistant manager to O'Hare's acting manager.

"Nothing really changes," Carr said. "I don't get the pay. I just get the title."

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He is a very funny man. You are beginning to understand that quality when Carr discusses the enormous media attention which

O'Hare receives.
"Traffic control has been written about until hell won't hold it,"
Carr said. "Security is covered to
hell and back but they say we're

falling apart."

THERE IS PRIDE within John
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John Carr found airports the long way, via five years as a physical education instructor for the Chicago Park District. That (Continued on Page 5)

# Despite caucus backing

# Uncontested vote seen in Dist. 26

School board elections in River Trails Dist. 28 may be uncontested this April, despite caucus endorsement of three candidates for two seats on the board.

The Dist. 26 caucus endorsed three of four persons who were considering

# Youth charged in bomb attempt

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running. Incumbents Peggy Golden and William Haase and newcomer Patrick Fauceglia received endorsements, but Fauceglia said Thursday he was withdrawing his candidacy.

Roger Clausen, 1615 Ironwood,

endorsement, also said Thursday he would not continue as a candidate.
Fauceglia, 1415 Althea Dr., Mount Prospect, said, "I greatly appreciate the caucus endorsement, but I have

Mount Prospect, who did not receive

decided not to run.
"It all happened so quickly," he sald. "I didn't have an opportunity to weigh all of the responsibilities it would require."

FAUCEGLIA SAID although he is very concerned about the financial problems facing the district in the 1978-77 school year, "the timing is not right" for him to run.

The district is predicting that it will be bankrupt by 1977, if ways cannot be found to decrease spending and increase revenues. The financial troubles were cited by both Fauceglia and Clausen as the reason they considered running.

Mrs. Golden, 31, of 631 Maple Ct., Mount Prospect, was appointed to the board this summer to fill a vacancy. She was an unsuccessful candidate for the Dist. 26 board last April, losing the election by only two votes. She is now seeking a full three-year term.

Hasse, 38, of 1815 Camp McDonald

Rd., Mount Prospect, is seeking a second 3-year term. He has served on the board since July 1972 when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. He was elected to his first full term in April 1973. TWO 3-YEAR TERMS are open on

the Dist. 26 board in the April 10 elections and candidates need not have caucus backing to run.

Nominating petitions which require signatures from 50 registered voters in the district, are available at dis-

signatures from 50 registered voters in the district, are available at district offices, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Petitions can be filed Feb. 25-March 19.

Candidates must be at least 18 years old, district residents for one year and registered voters.

#### The inside story

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# Sports

- Ali stings Coopman in fifth
- Friday basketball results
- District swim meet begins

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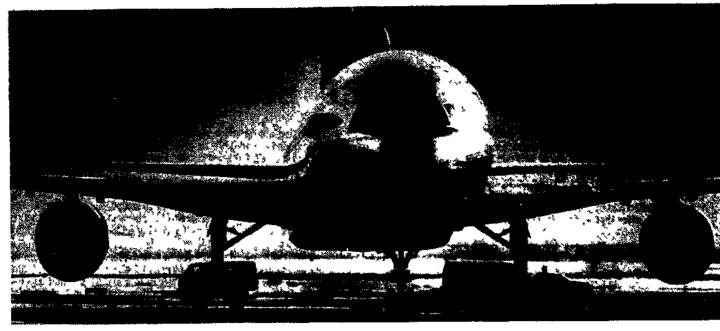
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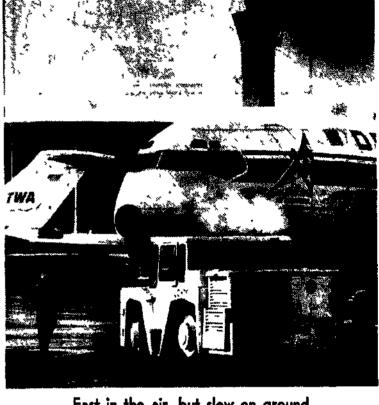
You could tell that John Carr has fun out on those grounds. "In all my life, I've never had to kick myself in the tail to go to work," he said.

AFTER THE TOUR, Cart was sitting back in his office above the Braniff service desks in Terminal Two. There were brochures spread across his desk which told about parking, special handicapped services - you name it. He pulled out and passed along a 1974 annual report.

Then he picked up a big hunk of shiny metal. "You know what this is?" Carr asked, having himself a good laugh. "It's the lock off a john door. Remember the big flap

we had about that?

"There used to be an old vaudeville saying, 'Who stole the lock off the john door?' "Carr said. "I know, I've got it."



Fast in the air, but slow on ground.

# Door-to-door campaign today

# Quincy Pk. urged to stay in city

The Prospect Heights Improvement Asen, today will wage a door-to-door campaign is the Quincy Park quadrominium apartments, urging residents not to seek disconnection from Prespect Height's.

(Continued from Page 1)

tion is all about, I'm in the wrong pro-

Lahti said courses offered through

the continuing and adult education program are "self-supporting." He

said tultion paid by students fully cov-

ers the cost of the programs and state

"Ask the women taking our pro-

grams or some of the adults trying to

find a way back into the work force. I

don't think they look on these pro-

grams as frills," Lahti said. "Is it a

frill to train people to be better citi-

zens, to manage their own commu-

leges advertising to get students. Keehnline said, "It's really should to

say an institution shouldn't be telling

WALKER ALSO objected to col-

fession.

money is not used.

Wolf Road, will have the chance to vote on disconnection from the new city in a special meeting Sunday.

It's a busy terminal and John Carr drives very carefully.

The closed meeting has been organ-ized by the Quincy Park Homeowners 592 residents of the devel- Assn., which has opposed the in-

Walker rapped for attack on 'frills'

what services it offers. In order for

our taxpayers to get their money's

worth, we have to advertise to tell

Walker said the community colleges

should start examining their pro-

grams and think about cutting back

on the number of services offered be-

cause enrollment in universities and

colleges will decline in the next five

Koehnline and Lahti said the gover-

nor was not being realistic nor

showed an understanding of current

enrollment patterns in the community

the 18-to 20-year-olds, will level off,"

said Lahti, but he said he doesn't ex-

pect the college population as a whole

to drop.

"A certain level of the population,

them what they can get."

opment, at Willow Road just east of corporation of Prospect Heights. The city was formed after a successful PHIA member. Jan. 31 referendum.

"We want to get out there to talk to Quincy Park residents ourselves and explain to them how the incorporation will affect them. Most of them don't dependent taxing districts and their

THE AVERAGE AGE of students at

"If you define a college population

as narrowly as the governor defines

it, you'll find some truth in what he

says. But if you define it as the com-

munity, the governor is going to find

Koehnline said the governor is

"dead wrong" about the enrollment

drop. He said the current trend shows

more people are returning to school. "There is no reason to think this trend

will reverse itself. If I'm right about

the extension of the life span, it is not

unreasonable to think we shouldn't

see three generations of a family in

school. I don't see why the governor should be so pessimistic."

himself wrong on that matter."

Harper is 27 compared to 22 five

years ago.

seem to know," said Lynn Klotz, a Mrs. Klotz and about 30 other PHIA members, who have organized the incorporation effort, plan to tell Quincy

Park residents that services from incurrent taxes will not change. "WE TRIED to distribute information to Quincy Park residents about incorporation before the referendum, and we found that someone seemed to

be taking out the information we were passing out in mail boxes and at front doors," she said. The Quincy Park Homeowners Assn. distributed letters to its residents last week, explaining Sunday's

vote by proxy. A proxy ballot also babulani sew A proxy is a written authorization from the homeowner, which allows association officials to east a vote in his

VOTES WILL not be cast for residents who do not return a completed proxy ballot or attend Sunday's meeting to vote in person.

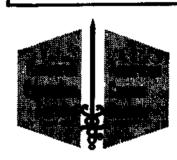
More than 50 per cent of the Quincy Park residents must vote to make the vote valid.

The association will authorize an attorney to begin disconnection proceedings if a majority of the residents who vote approve the action, said Michael Provensano, association president.

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# River Trails Junior High

# Kids, school don't agree: survey

by MARILYN MeDONALD

Many students at River Trails Junior High School don't think their teachers are interested in them outside of class, dislike homework, say teachers are friendliest to the best students and don't like going to school.

But Principal Gene Kukla is not overly concerned. He said 75 per cent of the time, River Trails students like their teachers, peers, and classes. A quarter of the time, he said, they're learning to cope with life's little frus-

This information was gathered through an 22-question "school sentiment index" administered to the school's 825 students in November. The school is at 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. Kukla, in a presentation to

River Trails Dist. 26 board members Tuesday, said he gave the question-naire after seeing the results of a similar survey given at Bond School, 350 Wolf. Rd., Mount Prospect, last year.

"I REALLY WANTED to know what my kids are thinking," Kukla told board members.

The test, developed by a group of California psychologists, measures attitudes toward teachers, learning, school social life, other students and general feelings about school. Students taking the test remained anonymous, giving only their sex and

As a group, Kukla said the students responded with positive attitudes 72 per cent of the time.

"I am pleased that 72 per cent of the kids are happier," Kukla teld

board members. "There are problems in the area of (teacher) authority and control, but this is normal for these kids not to want authority and to have a lot of allegiance to their peers," he

KUKLA SAID students may feel they don't get much personal attention from teachers because there is simply very little time during the day for socializing.

"Teachers are most interested in what the kids do in school, but there are too few hours in the day for them to get personally involved. People like the social werker, counselor, the principal and the psychologist are very in-terested in the students personally, but it's unrealistic for a teacher to have that kind of time." Kukla said. Kukla said he personally sends each junior high student a birthday card, but never receives a thank you for the cards.

Many students say they feel excluded from cliques of popular stu-dents who seem to collect all the school honors and offices. Again, Kukla said this is typical of children this

BUT KUKLA did not dismiss the students' bad attitudes completely.

/"To some degree, these scores are acceptable. But I'm certainly going to examine them," Kukla said. "I'm going to try to get together with teachers and hammer it out. We'd like to make the students more content with their lot in life." he said.

Kukla said he would like to administer a follow-up study this spring to test the same students' attitudes again.

